

see. I will enlist JVB's aid in 2.
the dubbing process. He has volunteered
his help and I shall accept his
offer. I shall be very pleased
when the dubbing for the year
is over and done and the
birds are back to normal.

- Counted the BBC money and
did the monthly reports and
Checks during periods 1 & 2 today
at CAHS; it always pleases me
when I can count the money
in a secure context and get paid
for doing so, so to speak. I
count the money (do the BBC's
work) while CAHS pays me for
my time. Maximum use of
time, which is very pleasant.
During my "preparation period"
I will deposit the money in
the Primer American Bank. 1863

10/30/90 - Dubbed four american game
bantam cockerels and the self Blue
old English game cockerel today after
returning from Carbondale; since
the roasters were "dried out" and
since I use ice cubes to get as
much blood as possible out of
the combs, the roasters hardly
bled at all. I used the large
shear that SVB sent me for the
process. I used the blood stop
powder from Cecil Rose. The
whole process seems to be
harder on SRP than on the roasters,
all of which appear to be doing
well; if they make it through
the night OK, all should be
well. In a couple days I will
do the wattles & ear lobes.

1864

October 31, 1990, p. 4

October 31st marks SAMHAIN EVE, the eve of the Celtic new year in ancient times. As the beginning of the new year, November 1st was the most important holiday for the Celts. The passage from old year to new was, however, a time of great spiritual vulnerability, so celebrants disguised themselves to hide from bad spirits and carried elaborately decorated lights to ward off evil. Many of these customs are upheld today at Hallowe'en, especially in Scotland where children dress up (guisers) and tour the neighborhood lighting the way with carved turnip lanterns as they earn treats by singing, dancing and telling stories. The American "trick or treat" Hallowe'en custom is based on this tradition.

From OWP. Very interesting. It would be very amusing and pleasant to go Hallowe'ening in this traditional manner. It would be very much a "bal masqué"; to my immense relief, I was not molested in the slightest way by trouble makers at Elkdale this year. I am enormously relieved.

1865

10/31/90 - CAHS - Piatak & Koon

Three of the four American Games
and the self Blue old English
cockered are doing beautifully;
one of the American games
seem fairly weak, but OK.

I don't think he drank enough
water when I put him back in
his cage after dubbing. I gave
him some drinks this morning
and he "brightened" but is
still not out of the woods.

I put a folded cloth over him
(with his head sticking out) and
he seemed to settle right down
and snuggle in. He seems pale
and ^{cold &} appreciated the extra
blanket. Today will tell if
he is no better when I return.

1866

from school, then it seems likely that he will not make it; although I am fairly confident that he will be OK when I return home this afternoon. We shall see. They are very tough little creatures and can bounce back very firmly and quickly.

The bantam ^{self blue} O. E. Game was back to normal in about 45 minutes after the dubbing; then running he is very much himself, which is very re-assuring. I will breathe a large sigh of relief when the dubbing for the year is over and done and the cockerels again crow.

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1998

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October 1990

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Fall 1990

1890

Meeting of the Board of Directors
Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale, PA 18407
October 16, 1990

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library for October 1990 took place on the 16th in the Board room on the second floor of the Library building. Present were: Aubrey Staples, Martin Langan, Ruth Miley, Bob Vandenberg, Kitty Kelly, Joseph Pascoe, David Saint Ledger, Kathryn Race, Anne Muldoon and S. Robert Powell.

The Annual Meeting of the Library Board, it was announced, would be rescheduled to take place on the same day as the regular monthly meeting for November.

The Recording Secretary, S. Robert Powell, then read the minutes of the September 18, 1990 meeting of the Board of Directors, as taken down by Hank Loftus, Jr. The Recording Secretary thanked Hank Loftus for taking the minutes of that meeting in the unavoidable absence of the Recording Secretary. It was moved (Pascoe) and seconded (Langan) that the minutes of the September 18, 1990 meeting be approved as read. The motion carried.

Aubrey Staples read the Treasurer's Report for September 1990. It was moved (Saint Ledger) and seconded (Kelly) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read. The motion carried.

The Library Director reported that we now have 11/12th of our 1990 allocation from the County.

Bob Vandenberg reported that Jerry Howard suggested that the Library contact Don Wademan of Factoryville (945-5791) about "the roof problem." Wademan was the supervisor for Jerry Howard when he (Howard) put the polyurethane (?) roof on the Library building. BV: "Wademan will come by in the next two weeks and solve the problem." Bob reported that when Wademan came to have a look at the work to be done that Wademan and his wife and the President of the Library Board climbed up on the roof and discussed the work to be done. It was commented that the President of the Library Board, given his experience with the building repairs at the Library, could easily become a building restoration and maintenance consultant if he were so inclined.

Bob V. reported that the fire alarm went off at the Library on Thursday afternoon and again Friday morning of last week. Simplex, in Wilkes-Barre, investigated and said that there was an accumulation of dirt on top of the third floor alarm. Joe Lucci from Simplex cleaned the alarms and replaced the batteries at a cost of \$296.50. The question was asked: What does it cost for a service contract from Simplex? The answer: \$400-500 per year. Martin Langan had a look at the proposed service contract and noted that most of the items in the service contract are items that never go bad.

BobV. presented the tentative budget for 1991, as submitted to the County at the end of September. The budget was prepared by Aubrey Staples, Bill Kaufman, Anne Muldoon and Bob Vandenberg. It was moved (Langan) and seconded (Race) that the budget be approved as presented. The motion carried.

The Library Director reported that the Library's unemployment compensation insurance is carried by C. B. Tomaine (U. S. F. & G.). It was recommended by the Board that the policy be renewed with C. B. Tomaine for the coming year.

A general discussion about the specific allocation of County funds to the various libraries in the County then took place and it was commented that it appears that the same question always comes up in such discussions: How do we get our fair share?

With no further business to conduct, the October 16, 1990 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was adjourned at 8:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

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It warms the cockles
of my heart to receive
this newsletter from
GW with my correct
academic title, if
you please.

1873

[from DWP]

The 25 best foods to eat

- 1 bananas
- 2 lean beef (or lentils)
- 3 black beans
- 4 brocoli
- 5 brown rice
- 6 carrot juice
- 7 white chicken meat
- 8 corn
- 9 dried fruit (apricots, figs, raisins)
- 10 fat-free yogurt (or sweetened with NutraSweet)
- 11 fig bars (fig newtons)
- 12 grapes
- 13 kiwi
- 14 lentils
- 15 low-fat or fat-free cheeses
- 16 oatmeal
- 17 orange juice
- 18 papaya (Vitamins K, C, and beta carotene)
- 19 pasta
- 20 potatoes (twice the K as a banana)
- 21 salmon (twice a week, richest in omega-3's)
- 22 skim milk
- 23 strawberries
- 24 water
- 25 whole grain cereals

Two overwhelming occurrences d'art:

- 1.) the "Bust of Hadrian" in the
Museo Nazionale, Rome
- 2.) the "Bust of Marcus Aurelius"
(in gold?) in the Musée
Cantonal d'archéologie et
histoire in Lausanne, Switzer-
land.

1874

Mon 11:30am

Dear Robert:

Just received word of
Edith Gardner's passing.

She will be buried on
Friday at 1⁰⁰ at Clinton Center.
Funeral service in Danville.

You and Donald are welcome
to have part in the Committal
Service with me at Clinton Center.

Called you no answer, so
called your Mom.

- Gardner

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NOVEMBER 1990

EDITH GARDNER

Edith Gardner died on October 15, 1990, at the age of 93, in Danville, PA. She was born on July 8, 1897, in Carbondale. Funeral services were held at the Miller-Visneski Funeral Home in Danville on October 18, 1990, at 8:00 P.M. At 1:00 P.M. on October 19th, funeral services were conducted by Rev. Gordon S. Wilson in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, R. D., Waymart, PA. Following the services, Edith Gardner's earthly remains were buried in the Gardner plot in the Clinton Center Cemetery.

The funeral services in the Clinton church began with a prayer by Rev. Wilson, followed by a reading of several Biblical passages of comfort for those who mourn. Donald W. Powell was then called forward and read his tribute to Edith Gardner, entitled "Elegy for Edith." The text of Donald's tribute is as follows:

ELEGY FOR EDITH

By Donald Walter Powell

This death is not sad.

Edith and Dwight Rude used to say to each other, "I'm ready, are you ready."

Edith lived a long life and, like Dwight, she was ready for death.

Edith meant so much to me because Edith was a living link with the past, a past beyond the present, a past beyond the modern world. Edith remembered things that took place further back in time than anyone else could remember. And she talked about them with pleasure. Edith for me was a bridge, a bridge unto the past.

As my elegy for Edith I would like to read a poem which is also a bridge, but this poem is a bridge unto the future.

This poem was written by the man who was poet laureate of England for the last 42 years of his life, from 1850 to 1892. The poet is Alfred, First Baron Tennyson, called Lord Tennyson. Tennyson died in 1892, five years before Edith was born.

Like Edith, Tennyson lived a long life and, like Edith, he knew it, and he was ready to die.

Three years before his death, when he was in his eighty first year, in 1889, Tennyson had a serious illness and recovered and wrote this poem. And a few days before his death Tennyson left specific instructions that this poem be put at the end of all editions of his poems.

The poem was written by the one who has died, and it was written to console the living who mourn the death. The gist of the poem is "do not be sad at my death, do not weep for me because I have faith in the afterlife."

The poem is like Edith and Dwight saying to each other, "I'm ready, are you ready."

Dwight Eisenhower read this poem in 1965 at the death of Sir Winston Churchill, as Churchill's body floated in state, on a barge, down the Thames River, as the world wept.

The poem is entitled "Crossing the Bar."

CROSSING THE BAR

1889

Alfred, Lord Tennyson (1809-1892)

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless
deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and
Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Following Donald's "Elegy for Edith,"
Rev. Wilson offered additional Biblical
passages of comfort for those who mourn. S.
Robert Powell was then called forward to
offer his tribute to Edith Gardner, and read
the following text:

"Into the soft, sweet earth..."

By S. Robert Powell

Into the soft, sweet earth, in this
peaceful valley, where Edith Gardner's
mother's people settled in the early years of
the nineteenth century, here, in this historic
cemetery, wherein are interred the earthly
remains of Milo and Harriet Curtis Gardner,
Henry and Louisa Griswold Curtis, John and
Elizabeth Crittenden Griswold, Dwight and
Margaret Remsen Rude, Erastus and Mehitabel
Muzzey Loomis, Lois Norton Curtis, Wyman
Terrell, Edna Pearl Loomis, Horace and Beulah
Grinnell Squire, and a host of other
God-fearing, upright and solid citizens, some of
whom died a century and a half ago, some of
whom died this year, here, among these noble
monuments of marble and granite and
conglomerate rock, among the drifting snows of
winter, among the falling leaves of autumn,
and the summer-time singing of warblers and
the daffodils and narcissus of spring, we shall
place the earthly remains of Edith Gardner.

Edith Gardner has died, and because she
has, we are all the less. But because she lived,
and lived among us for over 93 years, we
are all the better. By profession she was a
teacher, a teacher of French, English and
biology, and throughout her distinguished
teaching career, spanning four decades, she
touched the lives of the many thousands of
students who went to school to her. Not only
did her clear and guiding mind make known to
her students many of the wonders of the world

of nature but also many of the creations of the
human mind. She believed in the human mind
and reveled in its possibilities. As a teacher of
the first order, she made every effort to make
known to her students that to be perfectly
educated is to be, above all else, tolerant. But
her teaching was not limited to the classroom,
for in living her life in the exemplary manner
that she did, she taught all of us what it
means to be alive and to live life abundantly
and fully in this brief moment that we are
each given here on earth.

Edith Gardner believed in God. That her
life represents perfectly the wholeness of a
Christian life can not be denied. On May 5,
1912, she was baptized in the Berean Baptist
Church by the Reverend Percival Hylton
Lynch, and throughout her long life she
faithfully attended the worship services in that
church, there, where her mother served as
Sunday School Superintendent and where her
great grandfather, Henry Curtis, served as
pastor from February 15, 1849 to February 5,
1851.

Throughout her life, the family was of
central importance to Edith Gardner. Many are
the children who adopted Edith Gardner and
who called 80 Cemetery Street home, or home
away from home. Many are those among us who
repeatedly made our way to 80 Cemetery
Street to share with her our moments of joy or
to find comfort and understanding in our
moments of sorrow and in our moments of
tribulation. With her inspired and inimitable
help and direction, several of us were able to
put to paper the history of many of the
pioneer families of Clinton Township. At the
first reunion of the descendants of John
Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, on August
15, 1906, Edith Gardner, age 9, was there. At
the 84th Griswold Reunion, on August 18, 1990,
Edith Gardner, age 93, was there. And she was
there at virtually all Griswold Reunions in
between. On August 22, 1982, during the
afternoon services to commemorate the 151st
anniversary of the founding of the Clinton
Center Baptist Church, Edith and Gertrude

unveiled the re-dedicated monument to John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden which stands just here, within the sound of our voices. At the installation and re-dedication of the historic marker beside Carbondale City Hall, on September 25, 1982, to commemorate the incorporation of the city of Carbondale, Edith Gardner was there. At the initial meetings at which plans were formulated for the restoration of Carbondale City Hall and the restoration of the Soldiers' Orphans' School in Harford, Edith Gardner was there. She was there, wherever and whenever history called, for she knew, as did Abraham Lincoln, that we cannot escape history.

Invariably, throughout her abundant life, she was cheerful, invariably she was enthusiastic, and always she was grateful for any kindness shown. Instinctively and wholeheartedly she knew that it is better to give than to receive.

Each of us shall carry with us to the end of our days precious memories of hours of living spent with Edith Gardner. Those are the memories that will make life possible and beautiful and worth living for those of us who must now carry on, and carry on we must as Edith Gardner would want us to.

Edith Gardner has died, and because she has, we are all the less. But because she has lived, and lived among us, we are all the better.

Into the soft, sweet earth, in this peaceful valley, where Edith Gardner's mother's people settled in the early years of the nineteenth century, here, in this historic cemetery, wherein are interred the earthly remains of a host of God-fearing, upright and solid citizens, here, among these noble monuments of marble and granite and conglomerate rock, among the drifting snows of winter, among the falling leaves of autumn, and the summer-time singing of warblers, and the daffodils and narcissus of spring, we shall place the earthly remains of Edith Gardner.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow, praise Him above all creatures here below, praise Him above ye heavenly hosts, praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost. As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end, Amen.

Rev. Wilson then offered closing remarks of consolation. The undertaker then came forward and said: "I'm also a Baptist, and I think that it would be good if we all sang 'Amazing Grace' at this point." All four verses of that grand old hymn were sung, a cappella, and many of those present felt that they were hearing that hymn for the first time, so fresh and strong and beautiful was the singing. Rev. Wilson then offered a closing prayer. The family and friends of Edith Gardner then filed past the coffin and out of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. The interment followed immediately thereafter, with Rev. Wilson officiating.

[Rec'd: 11-1-90]

Dear Robert,

GLAD WE GOT TO TALK
A LITTLE AT THE YORK SHOW.

ENCLOSED FIND YOUR APA
RIBBONS.

I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM
ELTON YET, BUT IF HE
DID MAKE A MISTAKE ON
THE AMERICAN CLASS, (THE
WAY IT SOUNDS, HE DID,)
IF YOU'D LIKE, WE WILL
ORDER ANOTHER RES AMERICAN
PLAQUE FOR YOU.

Sorry FOR INCONVENIENCE.

LET ME KNOW ABOUT
PLAQUE.

Sincerely

Dale

[4 APA Best of Breed ribbons
enclosed]

Rec'd 11/1/90

Dear Robert Powell-

I sat beside you at the Welsh
sing and we spoke about Guatemalan
textiles. Remember? I have received
a letter from my friend in
Guatemala with suggestions if
you are still interested in giving
them to the right place. Anyhow,
do you want to come over here &
read the letter? How big is this
trunk? I'd enjoy seeing the things.
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1992

11/1/90 - one of the American Game bantam
Cockerels died following dubbing. He
did not die from excessive bleeding;
I believe it was from having
been "dried out" - he was too weak
to bounce back. I will not again
"dry them out" - i.e., take away
water for a couple days ^{before dubbing}. I think
that he was just too weak to
re-group. The other three and
the O. E. Game are just fine;
they were crowing this morning.
The death was the result of low
body fluids plus a small amount
of bleeding following dubbing
and that tipped the scales.
It will take me some time
to get over the grief of the

death, but I will re-group. SUB²
will help me do the wattle and
ear lobe, probably tomorrow
night — and that will be
that for the dubbing this year.

Halloween has come and gone
and — thank God — there was
no vandalism at Elkdale,
none at all. DWP & I went
down to see Mother at the
Hospital and took her a
Halloween cookie from Mister
Donut, and that pleased her
a great deal. I read to her
& DWP the recent letter that
I received from Alice Lund;
also the letters from Leeta
Gentner and Clarence Coornis.
1884

Very pleasant visit. Mother looks and acts better than she has in years, primarily because she is largely off of all medications. Modern medicine and doctors can perform wonders/ miracles, but they can also mess you up beyond belief. Moderation in the name of the game. It wouldn't surprise me if Mother is discharged from the hospital today. When we left the hospital, DWP and I paid a ^{part-} hospital ^{Halloween} call on Jean & Ken Colville and then on Joe

Pascoe. Very amusing. We
scared Jean by arming with
our coats up over our heads so
that we appeared to be
headless. We had a good laugh
and a 10-minute visit. Ken
was a-bed, on oxygen, and
we went in and said hello.
at Joe Pascoe's we had tea
and that was pleasant -
many young Halloweeners
came and went as we
sat and visited in the
front parlor. I ate too
many cookies and too much
Candy, but had a good time.

1886

CAHS - Difans & Koon - half day each
 1 P.M. - and I have not had very
 many demands on my time thus
 far today, which is grand. I have
 accomplished a good amount of my
 own desk work and that is a good
 feeling. For the next couple of hours,
 I plan to get my FTA papers in
 good order, preparatory to the publi-
 cation of the next Bulletin.

This is my 15th day of substituting
 thus far this year, which is
 probably just about on schedule.
 I have not yet been paid for
 12 of those days:

{ Forest City - 5 days
 CAHS - 6½ days

The extra cash would be very useful
 at this point.

11/2/90 - CAHS - Golecki

Fifth day in a row to substitute.
Very unusual. And this morning I
turned down Lakeland H.S. and
Blue Ridge H.S. When it rains, it
pours. Mom will come home from
the hospital today - and that
is an enormous relief. Dad, Dad
and I have been down to see her
daily, Dad almost constantly there.
A very good sign is that Mom is
getting tired of being in the
hospital. Let's hope that we'll
have no more hospitalizations
for a good long time. Because of
all the early evening hospital
visits, I have not had an
evening at home for much too
long. Maybe tonight. My plan
is to finish up the dubbing of 1878

2.

the cockerels tonight, hopefully
with John's help. I put up all
of my tippler flyers this morning
at 7:15 A.M.: 3 hens, 6 cocks, 5
young birds. The young birds
are partially settled and they
were all over the sky when I
left to come here to CAHS; very
soon they will be "settled" and
killing very normally. I took
the 4 Horners to the Russell
Hornestead with me again yester-
day morning and they re-
turned in good order. They are in
excellent shape. The two youngest
Horners are coming along nicely and
soon they will be taken out for
training flights

Historic Cup Will Be a Part Of Church Rite

A historic communion cup, used more than 100 years ago in the old Baptist Church of Carbondale, will be used again Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship and communion service of the Berean Baptist Church in Lincoln.

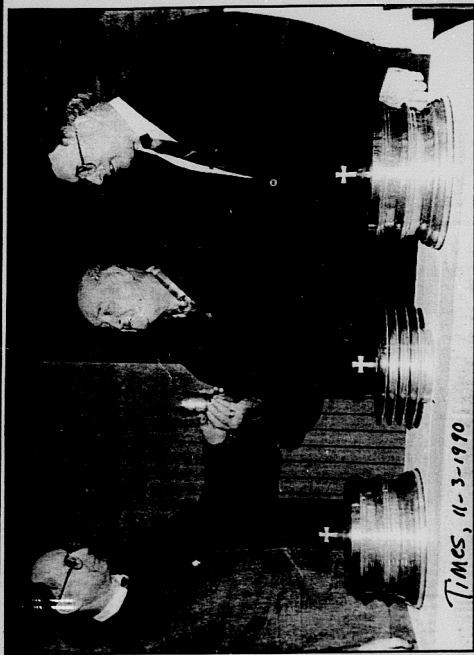
The Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, church pastor, said that when the present church was built, a new set of cups was purchased. The old cup was given to Deacon Robert Barry as a keepsake.

"The deacon died," Rev. Wilson said, "he gave the cup to his niece, Mrs. Jennie Lamoureux. Upon her death, it was handed down to her daughter, Mrs. Pearl L. Jones, who, in turn, presented it to her daughter, Gladys Jones."

When Gladys died a year ago, the cup was returned at her request to the church.

Rev. Wilson will speak to his congregation on "Life after Life" at Sunday's service, and the Chancel Choir will sing under the direction of Gladys Sing. Wendy Krapf will be the organist.

Classes and groups in the church are planning a bazaar to be held on election day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A flea market, silent auction, and a home-market sale will be featured. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m.



William Wallis, Cedric Chubb and the Rev. Gordon S. Wilson (from left) prepare the communion cup used more than 100 years ago at the old Baptist Church in Carbondale. The cup will be used for the first time again on Sunday. Wallis was executor of the will of Gladys Jones, who requested the cup be returned to the church. Chubb is church historian.



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University!

November 3, 1990

Got up fairly early and went out and released the chickens and had a grand time fussing about the hen house. Very relieved to see that the three American Game cockerels and the Self Blue Old English Game cockerel are doing beautifully following the dubbing of their wattles and ear lobes on Friday night. Came in and did some very necessary cleaning up in the kitchen/entrance hall and decided to have some corn flakes with milk, brown sugar and youghurt. By this time, it was 10 A.M. and I sat down on the threshold, in the morning sun, and ate corn flakes. Right on schedule, about 10:30 A.M., the postman arrived, and I went out and got the mail as soon as he had disappeared down over the hill. To my great pleasure, there was a letter from Susquehanna University for me: A ONE SEMESTER REPLACEMENT VACANCY IN FRENCH FOR SPRING 1991 (WITH A TENURE TRACK ASSISTANT PROFESSOR POSITION BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER 1991) appears to be within the realm of the possible! I can't believe it. I must be dreaming. How did all this come about?

This past January 11th, I mailed out thirteen letters of intent to various colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and New York. My letter to 01-11-1990 to Jack Kolbert is given hereafter, as are the following: Kolbert's letter of 02-28-1990; SRP's letter of 03-05-1990; Kolbert's letter of 11-01-1990; and SRP's letter of 11-05-1990. I am typing this on Sunday morning at the Berean Baptist Church and I must say that I have not had Susquehanna University off my mind since Saturday morning at 10:30 A.M. If I am offered the position, I will accept it, and do whatever I have to do. What a job it will be to move my household to Selinsgrove, but I will do it. I will pack up the chickens and the tipplers and my household goods and move to Selinsgrove. Will I clean out entirely my possessions from my beloved Elkdale? For the most part, very probably. What I do not take with me I will store at the Homestead, both in the barn and in the house.

I have already figured out a way to make the transport of my poultry and pigeons easier. I will build at Elkdale a coop about 8' X 16' X 7', with a flat roof, and install 24 individual cages (24" X 24" X 30") therein, and transport the coop and its occupants to wherever I move. The actual dimensions of the mobile coop will depend on what can be easily transported by one of the trucks that are used to move around cars. Having a mobile poultry house will allow me to move the birds effortlessly. It will also allow me to return to Carbondale/Elkdale in the summertime. The building of the coop will be best accomplished in the yard at Elkdale. Where will I live in the Selinsgrove area? Surely in a rural setting, preferably on a farm. The best arrangement would be for me to rent a couple rooms in a large farmhouse on a large farm.

When I have a signed and sealed offer from Susquehanna University, I will discuss all this with DWP, and them with Mom and Dad. I imagine that Susquehanna is interested in moving fairly quickly and I have the delicious impression that SRP is Kolbert's first choice for the position. We shall see. I shall not be accused of counting my chicks before they hatch, however.

It occurs to me now that there may be someone in the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club who could be very useful to me in relocating in the Selinsgrove area?

On Monday morning, 11-05-1990, I will telephone Kolbert and express my great interest in the position. I tried to telephone him on Saturday morning (a long shot) but found no one at Modern Languages.

I will speak with Pastor Bissol about all this, naturally. With a mobile poultry house, I can easily return to Elkdale and/or Carbondale in the summertime, and so I will not rule out a return to Elkdale. In fact, I am very interested in maintaining the appearance of occupancy at Elkdale this winter. All the details will be easy to work out, and what a pleasure it will be to do so.

1892

SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

November 1, 1990

S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

I tried to phone you several times without success. One of my colleagues in French died a month ago, and we have a one semester replacement vacancy for the Spring semester (January-late May) 1991. If you are interested, please phone me to discuss the possibilities. Also starting next year, we plan to replace our deceased colleague with a tenure track assistant professor that will begin in September 1991.

I promised to stay in touch with you when I wrote you last in January of this year. If I do not hear from you, it will mean that you have found another position.

Sincerely,



Jack Kolbert
Department Head

*Spring 91 -
from 1/20/91 to
2nd week of
May*

*372-4257 - office
374-2914 - home*

January 11, 1990

Dr. Jack Kolbert
Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Dear Dr. Kolbert:

In 1974, I was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the Department of French and Italian of Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, with majors in nineteenth-century and medieval French literature and minors in fine arts and phonology. My Doctoral thesis is entitled: The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel (see enclosed abstract).

Both before and after completing my dissertation, I taught in various colleges and universities (George Washington University, Indiana University, SUNY: Oswego, CUNY: Brooklyn College). In addition, I have had professional experience in publishing and finance, as well as considerable experience in not-for-profit civic and historical organizations (see enclosed copy of my resume).

It is now my intention to return to college teaching. Will it be possible for me to schedule an interview with you to discuss the possibility of my teaching French at Susquehanna University?

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Telephone: 717-679-2979

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SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

February 28, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

I am so sorry to be slow in replying to your letter of January 11, 1990 in which you included your curriculum vitae. The reasons for my tardiness are several. First, I was in California during most of January. Secondly, the funeral of my brother required me to return there in early February. And now I am encumbered by a faculty member in French who became unexpectedly ill and whose workload has largely fallen on my back. So my mail has been in a state of increasing piles of paperwork.

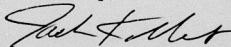
As of the present moment, I do not believe that we will have a fulltime vacancy in French for next year, but this may change unexpectedly because of the uncertainty of whether my ailing colleague will be able to return to regular teaching next year.

Therefore, I would like to keep your vita on active file and contact you if and when we know our situation. In any event, the most I can foresee at the present moment might possibly be a replacement position for her until she returned. If one should develop, we may still be required by Affirmative Action policies that we observe here to conduct an open advertised search. But you have very interesting credentials and would be free to present yourself as a candidate.

Let's then stay in touch. If ever you are in the Selinsgrove area, I would be delighted to meet you and chat about the possibilities one way or the other.

I appreciate your interest in Susquehanna.

Sincerely,



Jack Kolbert, Head
Modern Languages Department

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March 5, 1990

Mr. Jack Kolbert, Head
Modern Languages Department
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

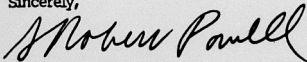
Dear Mr. Kolbert:

Thank you for your letter of February 28, 1990.

Yes, please keep my vita in your active file. If a replacement position or a fulltime vacancy in French should develop, I would very much like to present myself as a candidate for the position.

In the meantime, if I should be in the Selinsgrove area, I will stop at Modern Languages and introduce myself.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

Voices of Praise

Present

Behold the Man

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→ go home's quite*
Sat. Nov. 3rd

&
Sun. Nov. 4th

Behold the Man

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Solo: Doug Evans

2. Prepare A Way Tim Bell

3. Your Will Tim Bell
Mary: Marilyn Watson
Gabriel: Greg McLain



4. Prophecy Tim Bell

5. Glory Tim Bell
Solo: Barbara Arabio

6. Joseph's Song Michael Card
Joseph: Joe Caputo

7. Lamb of God Tim Bell

8. Blessed Are They David Haas
Solos: Barbara Arabio & Joe Papp

9. Give All You Have Tim Bell

10. Meditation Tim Bell

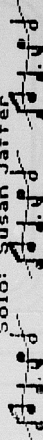
11. Return to the Fold Tim Bell

12. Jesus, Let Us Come Michael Card
to Know You Tim Bell

Solos: Barbara Arabio & Tim Bell

13. Hosanna! Sing Praise Tim Bell

Solo: Susan Jaffer



Very beautiful solo by Barbara Arabio

14. Bread of Life Suzanne Toolan
 15. Pass It By Tim Bell
 Solo: Greg McLain

(16) Gethsemane . . Interpretive Dance
 Tydvil Day Leocchini

17. Hosanna/O, Come Tim Bell
 and Mourn Nicholas Montani

18. He's Alive! Don Francisco

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 Brass Jim McMyne & Gary Rixner
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 Readers John Martinkovitch
 Nancy Griffiths

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 Matt Nebzydowski

Set Paul Roginski
 Paul Walker & Jerry Turano
 Posters Paul Roginski

Programs Pete Voltos & Cathy Walker
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 Hartman, Paul Walker, Thomas Kutich,
 Jerry Turano, & L.P. Freider-Gentex.
 To Jack Race for his kindness,
 patience, and assistance in
 coordinating scripture passages with
 the music for this concert.

↑ *stupid & amateurish dance routine*

"1/4/90 - If I join the faculty at SU,
I will have to resign from the Board of
Directors at the Carbondale Public Library;
also from the position of Church Clerk
and Financial Secretary of the
Ocean Baptist Church. None of those
resignations will be a problem. I
will continue to serve as President of
the Historical Society. What about the
FTA? I am feeling so dumped
upon by the FTA that I could
easily turn my back on the FTA
and not give it a second thought.
My feelings on the FTA will
moderate, I'm sure, as soon as I
get out the current Bulletin.
I have been "almost in the door"
on several other jobs and they have
all fallen through, so I am well
prepared for anything, although

2.

the second paragraph of Kalbert's letter to me of "1/1/90 seems to suggest that I am at the top of his list: "I promised to stay in touch with you when I wrote you last in January of this year. If I do not hear from you, it will mean that you have found another position." Tomorrow morning I will phone Kalbert — and I will do so regardless of where I am (if I am substituting). If I am at home, it will not be a problem. I have been so removed from academic environments and from the possibility of being employed within my field — at a level comparable to my educational qualifications that I can barely believe that, 1900

this Susquehanna University possibility
is real. Just where is Selinsgrove?
almost on the Susquehanna River
just south of Sunbury and Danville
(about 18 miles from Danville, I
think). The location is wonder-
ful: less than 100 miles from
Carbondale. This is all too wonder-
ful for words. I wish it were
9 A.M. tomorrow so that I could
phone Kalbert and get the ball
rolling. Tomorrow morning
will come soon enough. Possibly
there is someone in the Central
Pennsylvania Avian Club who can
be useful / helpful to me in re-
locating my exhibition poultry?

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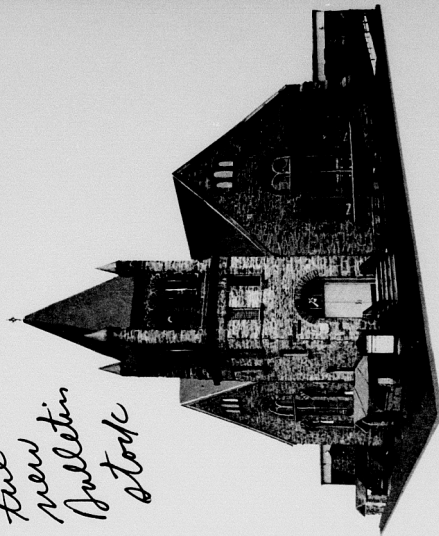
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1902

11/05/90 - CAHS - Wilczynski

Encore une fois à CAHS. What a pleasant surprise. During periods 1 & 2, I folded and stapled the November issue of the Brean News; during 5/6 & 7/8, I counted the BSC's money from 11/4. Very productive day — and particularly pleasant to get two birds with one stone (do the BSC's work while at work at CAHS). Tried to phone M. Kolbert during my lunch period but found no one in the Modern Languages office. I will try again during my free period or at home but I do want to get in touch with him today. I located a copy of the current catalogue from Suzhouwan University and found out it is Lutheran affiliated, with a faculty of about 100 and 1400 students! It sounds like heaven on earth.

and I looked through the catalogue my imagination went wild and I suddenly found myself deep in 1903

one of my most Cherished fantasies:
 to wear my rightful Luderiana
 University Academi robe and
 collar and march in an academi
 procession at college graduation
 Ceremonies. If I am lucky
 enough to be employed by
 Reguebanua University, I will
 immediately make all the
 necessary arrangements so that
 I can then march this coming
 May/June at SU. I want
 this job so badly that it almost
 hurts! The Modern Languages Dept.
 at SU. has:

3	Professor	} French, German & Spanish
1	assoc. Prof.	
1	asst. Prof.	
2	instructors	
3	lecturers	
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1904

The Modern Languages Department seem to be about the size of the Department of Romance Languages at George Washington University — where I spent the three most important academic years of my life under the influence of Jack Frey. It was he who opened the door to literature and aesthetics for me and I shall always be in his debt for having done so. Monseigneur Kolbert got a B.A. in 1948 from the University of Southern California; M.A. same place in 1949 & a Ph.D. in 1957 from Columbia University — which probably makes him about 63-65 years old. I learned from the telephone operator at SU that M. Kolbert pronounces his name in the French manner. 1905

DWP and I tried to visit Ceil and 4.
Mary Rose yesterday afternoon and
found them not at home. I put
the dubbing shears & powder inside
their door. Ceil phoned me at about
7:30 PM to say that they found
the shears & powder that I had
returned and also to say that
they were sorry they missed me:
they were in Sherburne visiting
Ralph and Lillian Morey. It
was a very pleasant phone con-
versation and we both enjoyed
it. I told him about the York
Show Show and my American
Cloth win there. He reported
that he learned from Ralph
Morey how to get some size
on Silver Pencilled Rocks:

Cross in a dark Bohema, since 1906

the Dark Brahmas here have almost⁵.
the same color as the female
Silver Pencilled Rocks. "They say
that you can get size that way
and that you don't get feathers
on the legs of the offspring," he
added. I'm not so sure.

SRP's poultry are really coming
into their own these days: the full
complement of winter-time feathers
are, in most instances, all in.

The three American Game cockerels
are hale and hearty and crowing
again and more beautiful than
ever. I'm quite certain that I
will take one of them to Flemington
this coming weekend (already
entered) for the Garden State
Poultry Fanciers' Show.

November 5, 1990

Mr. Jack Kolbert, Head
Modern Languages Department
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

Dear Mr. Kolbert:

True to your word, you have kept my vita in your active file. What a pleasure it was to receive your letter of November 1.

Yes, I would very much like to present myself as a candidate for the one semester replacement position in Modern Languages for the Spring semester 1991. That position is a doubly interesting prospect inasmuch as you plan to replace your deceased colleague with a tenure track assistant professor beginning in September 1991.

When would be a convenient time for me to speak with you about the replacement position for Spring 1991? My schedule is very flexible and I can arrange to be in Selinsgrove at any time.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
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- a half dozen beautiful
bulbs arrived this week
(2nd week of November); Where
will I plant them? here
or at Swagelanna Univer-
sity.

1909

11-6-90 - Spent the entire day at the Baptist Church finishing up the current/next/present issue of the FTA Bulletin, dated today. The final camera-ready copy is all pasted down. All I need is a good Xerox machine and some time. If I don't get any substitute calls tomorrow, I think I can get the FTA's machine the toner it needs. It is amazing how much time it takes to produce such a Bulletin - several complete days of careful, painstaking work. I happen to be very good at such work and I believe the 11/6/90 issue is another Chef-d'oeuvre. 1910

Yesterday at Carbondale area,
I devoted virtually all of my
energies all day long to
doing Baptist Church work—
the November Berean News and
counting the money from
11/4/90. My next project
will be to spend a couple days
doing an CHS+M newsletter—
and membership renewal
package. In the middle
of all that I hope to get
very entangled in many
Susquehanna University details.
Tomorrow night I will serve as
a judge at the Carbondale area
High School Talent Search; on

Friday night I will prepare
for a 4 AM. ^{Saturday} departure for
Flemington, N.J. and the
Garden State Poultry Fanciers'

Ball Show. Thursday sometime,
possibly in the evening, I will
have to do the Sunday bulletin
for the BBC. There is plenty of
time, but I shall be fairly
busy in getting done what I
have to get done. one way
or another, the PTA Bulletin
must get in the mail to-
morrow or the next day. I
have to have PD & do
the printing.

Susquehanna University

Chronology

- 11/1/90 - SRP explanatory letter to Kolbert
- 2/28/90 - Kolbert's reply; my vita will
be kept in the active file
- 3/5/90 - SRP thank you; yes, keep me
in the active file
- 11/3/90 - SRP receives Kolbert's letter of
11-01-90 announcing
- 11/5/90 - SRP reply - "yes, I'm very
interested"
- 11/5/90 - 11 AM phone call - no one at
Modern Languages
3 PM - SRP left message with
Modern Languages secretary:
"yes, very interested."
Robert Powell"

I was told Kolbert will be in the
office at 9 A.M. on Tuesday, at which
time he should receive my phone
message and letter, which I mailed
on Sunday morning. If I am at
home tomorrow morning I will phone
again at 9:30 A.M. — that is, if 1913

2.

Kolbert doesn't phone me before that time. He will receive my message at 9 PM and he will have 30 minutes to make his move.

If I am at a school somewhere, I will phone him in the morning as soon as I can. No way or another he will know tomorrow morning that I am his can-
didate.

10 A.M. - 11/6/90 - Phoned Kolbert's office and found him not in. The Secretary reported that he had received my phone message from yesterday and that he would be in this afternoon.

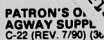
I said I would call again.

Kolbert doubtless received my letter of 11-5-90 today.

1914

I tried to reach Kolbert again at about 4 P.M. and found no one in the Modern Languages Department. Possibly we can connect with each other tomorrow.

11/7/90 - Telephone contact made with Kolbert — see my account hereafter.



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DWP
+ one
for
Peg
for
Christmas
1990;
and
one
for
SRP

1916

11/6/90 - 9:30 P.M.

Richard Walworth phoned and wanted to know if I wanted to buy some birds. He is cutting back and has Wyandottes of the following colors for sale:

Golden-Laced, Silver-Laced, Black & Partridge, also Silver-Penciled. Very tempting. When I find out about more about the next six months of my life, I will very probably take some action. I am very fond of Wyandottes & would like to get a Golden-Laced ^{male} and a Silver-Laced male, possibly other colors in pairs or trios.

1917

11/7/90 - CAHS - Mac Gee

Finally, at mid-day yesterday, I reached M. Kolbert on the telephone. I called his office number and the person who answered said that I was to be told that Mr. Kolbert was "very interested," and that I was to telephone him at home "this afternoon" because he was going out of town until next Tuesday. I got him at home (374-2914) and his wife (?) answered and handed him the phone. My first impression is that he is a very take-charge individual and highly organized. He is going out of town "to evaluate two schools," 1918

2.
one of which, I think he said, is
Lehigh University. Kolbert
explained that they needed someone
for the Spring semester ¹⁹⁹¹ and that
a tenure-track position would be
filled for the Fall 1991 and
that naturally the person who
filled in for the Spring 1991
(probably SRP) would be a
candidate for the position. "I
think we've already advertised
nationally for the position as
we have to for all tenure
track positions." Surely
the person who filled in for
Spring 91 would be in a more
than ideal position to

3.
apply for the tenure track position.
It seems to me that this is
a chance in a lifetime for SRP!
Take the fill-in job for the
Spring 91 and that will give
the Department of Modern
Languages ^{time} to assess fully
my qualifications for the
tenure track job in the fall
of 1991. De plus, they will
become very fond of me as
a colleague and that will
virtually guarantee that
the tenure-track job will
be mine. All this is so
wonderfully exciting that
I can hardly restrain myself

1990

from jumping for joy! Even
 if all of this falls through
 for SRP at Susquehanna University,
 the whole thing has done
 wonders for me in that it has
 restored my confidence in self.
 it is truly wonderful to be
 regarded as a candidate for
 a position as Assistant Pro-
 fessor of Modern Languages
 at Susquehanna University —
 and, of course, I am supremely
 qualified for the position.

Kolbert: "I've showed your
 paper to the Dean he is
 pleased with what he sees."

Kolbert then asked if I had 1921

a placement folder somewhere
with recent letters of recom-
mendation." SRP: "Ye, I
have a very up-to-date dossier
at Penn State and I'll have
it sent to you at once."

Kolbert: "Fine. I'll be back
in town next Tuesday and
should be able to phone you
by Wednesday so that we
can get you down here to
meet the Dean and some
of the members of the
Department. Maybe by
the end of next week."

SRP: "Excellent. If I don't

1922

hear from you by Wednesday^{6.}
I'll give you a call." Kolbert:
"That's a good idea." A very
positive and uplifting conver-
sation to be sure.

Straightaway, I phoned Linda
Fisher and requested that my
dossier be sent to Kolbert. I
asked her to tell me the names
of the persons whose references
are in my file and she named
the 7 persons I list in my
letter of 1/1/90 to Kolbert. I
am very pleased that my
PSU dossier is so up-to-date.
It makes fast action very
easy in such move-fast
1923

situations or this glorious
Susquehanna University possibility.

My letters of "1/1/90 to Linda
Fisher & Kolbert: I wrote them
both at the BDC between 6 PM
and 6:45 P.M. and I waited
to go to Carbondale area to be
a judge at the 1990 Talent
Search. Both letters were mailed
at the CPO last night on
my way out of town. Praise
God from whom all blessings
flow. I will tell DWP all
about this wonderful
possibility on Saturday or
Sunday.

November 7, 1990

Ms. Linda Fisher
Career Services
PSU: Educational Placement Office
411 Boucke Building
University, Park, PA 16802

Dear Ms. Fisher:

This is a written follow-up to our telephone conversation of this afternoon in which I requested that a copy of my placement folder be sent out.

As per our telephone conversation:

Please send a copy of my complete placement folder to:

Dr. Jack Kolbert
Department Head
Modern Languages Department
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

There is a fairly high degree of urgency about this request inasmuch as Susquehanna University is interested in filling as soon as possible an unexpected one semester replacement vacancy in Modern Languages.

Thank you for your help in getting my placement folder out to Susquehanna University.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

1925

November 7, 1990

Dr. Jack Kolbert
Modern Languages Department
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1001

Dear Dr. Kolbert:

Right after our telephone conversation this afternoon, I requested that the Educational Placement Office at Penn State send to you a copy of my complete placement folder. That folder should be at your office before your return to Selinsgrove on the 13th.

There are, I believe, seven current letters of reference in my folder:

1. Professor Jack Frey, George Washington University. Professor Frey directed my Master's Thesis and, to a large extent, shaped my intellectual and professional perspective of language and literature.

2. Professor Emanuel J. Mickel, Indiana University. Professor Mickel was one of the readers of my Doctoral thesis. Under Dr. Mickel's direction, I did a great deal of work in the area of Medieval Literature.

3-4. Mr. C. Daniel Moss, Principal, Mountain View High School; Mr. Alex Chelik, Principal, Lakeland High School. Currently I do substitute teaching work in area high schools and Mr. Moss and Mr. Chelik are principals of two of the schools where I do most of my substitute teaching.

5. Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, Berean Baptist Church. Rev. Wilson is the present Pastor of the church that I attend--and of which I am Financial Secretary and Clerk.

6. Senator Robert J. Mellow, Pennsylvania Senate. I am an active volunteer for several civic and community groups and in the course of my volunteer work, I have gotten to know Senator Mellow.

7. Mr. Joseph Pascoe, Carbondale Area High School. Mr. Pascoe is the Chairman of the Social Studies Department at Carbondale Area High School and an active member of many civic and community groups.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
717-679-2979

1926

November 7, 1990

Penny and Dave Rongo
Route 1, Box 276
Leonard Street
Manteo, NC 27954

Dear Penny and Dave:

I am sorry about the delay in responding to your letters of September 22nd and October 23rd. It's not always easy to find the time to do what has to be done.

I mailed to you, today, under separate cover, my personal copies of the following:

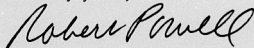
- American Pigeon Journal, September 1971 TIPPLER SPECIAL
- Pigeon Review, May 1980, TIPPLER SPECIAL
- Pigeon Review, May 1983, TIPPLER SPECIAL

If I had the time to make xerox copies for you I would have done so. Please feel free to make copies of these RARE publications and return the originals to me when you have finished making copies of them.

I think that just about all of your questions on Flying Tipplers will be answered in these three extraordinary volumes.

If you would be good enough to re-imburse me for the postage costs of sending these volumes to you to copy, I would appreciate it very much.

Sincerely yours,



Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 19470

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Delilah Briggs RN

Delilah Briggs, RN, formerly of 60 S. Main St., Carbondale, died Wednesday at Carbondale Nursing Home following an illness.

Born in Greenfield Twp., daughter of the late Anthony and Jane Tinker Briggs, she was a graduate of Carbondale schools and Northeast Sanitarium School of Nursing, Melrose, Mass. She was a member of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale.

She is survived by several cousins. The funeral will be Saturday with services at 1 p.m. in the Brennan and Brennan Funeral Home Inc., 55 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, by the Rev. Gordon Wilson, pastor, Berean Baptist Church, Interment, Willowview Cemetery, Clifford.

Friends may call Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale.

In Loving Memory of

DELILAH BRIGGS
DIED NOV. 7, 1990

*The Lord is my shepherd I shall
not want. He maketh me to lie
down in green pastures; He leadeth
me beside the still waters. He re-
storeth my soul. He leadeth me in
the path of righteousness for His
name's sake. Yea, though I walk
through the valley of the shadow
of death, I will fear no evil; for
Thou art with me; Thy rod and
Thy staff they comfort me. Thou
preparest a table before me in the
presence of mine enemies. Thou
anointest my head with oil; my cup
runneth over. Surely goodness and
mercy shall follow me all the days
of my life; and I will dwell in the
house of the Lord for ever.*

Joseph J. Brennan Funeral Home
55 Lincoln Avenue
Carbondale, Pennsylvania

*This is a very "scanty" obituary of
Edith Gardner's pal, Delilah
Briggs, who was 99 at the
time of her death. Delilah
Briggs is related to SRP —
see PN... for the exact
relationship*

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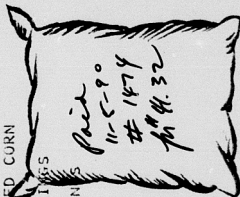
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Mayors' Pictures Now On Display

Portraits of Carbondale's mayors, with only one missing, are now on display in the offices of Mayor William L. Monahan.

The pictures were collected by Mrs. Kenneth H. Colville, 88 Lincoln Ave., after six months work. Mrs. Colville contacted relatives of former city executives and delved into Carbondale history in order to assemble the facts.

The only photo missing is that of Canfield Harrison. Reproductions of the old-time photographs were made by Mickey Schella.

Mayor Monahan has issued an invitation to present and former residents to drop into his offices to view the display. He also expressed his thanks to Mrs. Colville upon her splendid work.

The tragedy of this is that Rebecca's work was un-done by people who stole the pictures for the beautiful frames they were in; only a small number of the Mayors' Pictures have come down to the Historical Society.

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS SHOW NEWS REPORT

The 1990 York County Poultry Fanciers show was a great success. Everyone, including the judges seemed to have enjoyed themselves. It looks as though we may have come out in the black again. With all the increasing costs of things today, the club needs to have money in its' checking account for future increases.

The show honored Robert DeLancey and Ken Scarlett. These are both people who have done alot for the Fancy through the years. Mr. DeLancey ran the Poultry Press Newspaper for many years and Mr. Scarlett promoted and raised many different types of purebreed poultry. He has been a big promoter of the Standard Brahma chicken.

We had an auction to raise money this year which turned out to be a great success. I want to thank anyone who brought something or purchased anything at the auction. We would like to thank everyone involved. Both the auctioneer and assistants and all the people who donated things did a wonderful job.

We would also like to thank the Kitchen Committee. These people spent alot of time preparing wonderful homemade food and then sat in the kitchen all weekend making sure that we had enough to eat.

We are thankful to have had the opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Snyder who are members of the fair board. They came to our show and discussed both problems and future plans of the club.

An outstanding job was done by our judges; George Schroeder, Dr. Charlie Waback, Mike Wasylkowski and Bruno Bortner. Their judging was very fast and accurate this year. We were able to wrap-up the show on time and everyone seemed to be happy with the winners.

Special thanks to the Juniors for their participation. They are the future of the Fancy. Without them, there will be no purebreed poultry or waterfowl.

The 1991 Show will again be in October. The probable date will be October 26, and 27, 1991. We would again like all of you to attend. Start thinking about hatching thoses winners for next year.

1933

Finally, thanks to all who came to the show and participated!!!
To all the club members who willingly gave up their time to make
all of this possible, a big thanks!!! Not everyone can win but
the quality of the birds was exceptional this year.

We gladly welcome any comments that you would have for future shows.
Please let us know if anyone would like to become a member of
the Fancy.

See you in 1991 !!!

Corresponding Secretary of The York Club

Loretta Schmidgall O.D.

Loretta Schmidgall, O.D.

11/8/90 - OWP substituted at Suquamish
High School today; Jason Hurlburt's
mother is the Librarian there.
He reported to OWP that Jason
has some sick Chickens at present.
at 8:30 P.M., from the BBC, I
phoned Jason (756-2619) &
it seems he has the problem
under control: Cocc. etc. We
had a pleasant 10 minute chat.
Jason, as always, was filled
with enthusiasm. He showed some
birds at the Newfoundland (?)
Fair and won some ribbon;
now on the wrestling team at
Blue Ridge High School. He
was very pleased by my call;
the poultry world will hear
more from Jason Hurlburt. 1935

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P.O. BOX 151
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

had these cards
JVD, made up
for SRP; I
think I have
a box of about
500 of them

Dear Robert

[11-9-90]

thank you for taking my
Chickens to Bloomsburg and
thank you for the loan of
this book. - EABA
Standard; at
Harford Fair]

Anson

[Tiffany]

- Anson & wife dropped off the book
in person; stayed about 5 minutes

1936

SLP:

10/20/40

I was going through some ^{old} files recently
and found the enclosed article, which
I thought would be of interest to you. Undated,
unfortunately. I imagine you'll be able
to date it pretty well.

The New Yorker has an article
about eggs. The book's pertinence is....
obvious.

I hope you & Donald are well,
and buttoning down for winter.

W B W

1937

Don't Roll Over, Beethoven: A Classical Fight

By SANDRA BODOVITZ

For many classical music lovers, the announcement in 1974 that radio station WNCN-FM in New York was shifting its format to rock music was a blow. WNCN's listeners organized and fought back. Today, the station still plays classical music and its owners say they have no intention to change. Nonetheless, the listeners are worried. They cite such recent developments as contests and T-shirt promotions. And they say that shorter selections are being played to free air time for advertising.

Yesterday, two listeners' groups said they would back legal action that would allow the purchase of the station by a company owned by the two groups. The music on WNCN, which is at 104.3 on the FM dial.

Battle Lines Formed

The groups — the Listeners' Guild Inc. and Classical Radio for Connecticut Inc. — were formed after the original threat to bring rock music to the station was made by more than 10,000 members.

With their support, a company called Concert Radio Inc. was formed in 1975 to file an application for the station's license.

In 1976, the station's owner, SPM Broadcasting, sold it to the GAF Corporation, which chose to retain the classical music format. GAF then signed an agreement giving Concert Radio the option to purchase the station for \$29.9 million if GAF decided to sell within five years.

On Dec. 30, 1980, GAF announced that the station was being offered for sale. But before its option, GAF refused to sell and the case went to court.

In August 1984, Justice Allen M. Myers of the State Supreme Court in Manhattan ruled in favor of Con-



The New York Times/Fluffy Washington

Charles Benton, president of Concert Radio Inc., and Rose Mary Murrigh, president of the Listeners' Guild Inc., discussing the battle to save WNCN, one of the city's few classical music stations.

cert Radio. But in May 1985, the Appellate Division, while agreeing that GAF had breached the contract, held that Concert Radio's only remedy was an award of nominal damages. The corporation plans to continue the station's classical format, he said.

Another company official, who asked not to be identified, said its position was that the option to buy WNCN was a contract. The corporation plans to continue the station's classical format, he said.

Concert Radio says it could operate WNCN successfully if it could raise the money to buy the station at its current market value, which it estimated at about \$10 million.

"Because Concert Radio would be purchasing WNCN at the original price, we will not be subject to

those financial pressures from the marketplace," said Charles Benton, president of Concert Radio. Fueled by the Music

So the battle continues. "We never gave up trying to save WNCN's format," said David Rice, WNCN's format, said David Rice, a professor at New York Law School and a classical music lover. Mr. Rice is also the attorney for

And what has made so many people spend so many hours organizing fund-raisers and benefit concerts, stuffing envelopes for mailings and attending board meetings of the station in the last 13 years?

Tanya Bickley, the president of the Connecticut group, had a simple explanation:

"It's the music," she said.

11/9/90

W B W -

The Chicken Book is wonderful.
Thank you. I didn't know that
such a book exists, and I
have done a fair amount of
sleuthing about book stores
and poultry supply houses.
I will savour it, page by
page. Human beings and
the word being as they are,
I am now sure that I
like Chickens better than
people!

The WNCN Clipping is also
a nice find. at one point,
during the early days of 1939

that Crusade, SRP, with a bull-²
horn in hand (and to mouth),
led a march down 5th Avenue (?)
and then we "demonstrated"
in front of the building where
the station's offices were/
are located. WCCN was in
a wonderful classical music
station.

I am feeling guilty about
not having spent more time
with you and Christine during
your Harford Fair visit.

Two factors made it very
difficult for me to be more
or less "normal" (heaven
help me) during your visit:

1980

1. - my mother's hospitalization
- 2 - the fact that I was/am making a very conscious effort to get control of the poetry building during the Fair (how about that for an earth-shaking goal) — and so I felt it important to be in the poetry building for long stretches during the Fair.

So, forgive me (that's an order) if I hurt your feelings by abandoning you during your Fair visit. You know that it was only "SRP under siege."

Brae yourself:

a very exciting job possibility
appear to be coming my
way. I'll keep you posted.

I've been to a half-dozen
ponetry shows in NY, NJ & PA
this Fall and my "show
team" has done some very
impressive winning. I
have quite a line-up of
trophies and plaques as a
consequence.

Thanks again for the ponetry
book & the NCH clipping.

Regards etc.

SRP

1942

November 9, 1990

Dear Robert,

Thank you for your assistance with Talent Search '90.
Thanks to your help and support \$1344 was raised for the
United Way of Lackawanna County.

Sincerely,

Maureen Kania

Gloria Wilson

Gloria Wilson

1943

11/9/90

Dear Al,

Thank you for the two very interesting poetry books.

I have never seen either of them and they are both beautiful additions to my poetry library.

A very nice "extra" for the one book (Some New Poetry Wrinkles by Prater in that it is stamped on the back cover:

"Thorpe & Baker
Feed, Grain, Hay, Etc.

33 Drundoff St., Carbondale, Pa. "

1944

The other book (1927 Purina
Poultry Book) is a treasure
because it has so much material
on poultry house construction
and poultry diseases.

Thanks again for your
thoughtfulness and
generosity.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

- Albert Zaborowski, Germyn Police Chief &
wife of CAHS member, Shirley Z.

1945

11/9/90

The six basic machines:

1. inclined plane
2. wedge } modified inclined
3. screw } planes
4. lever
5. pulley } modified
6. Wheel + axle } levers

Enter archimedes with his
lever, et l'on peut faire
Changer de place le monde.

11-9-90 - More thoughts on how I will move my poultry and pigeons to Selinsgrove. I will hire a local Carpenter from the Selinsgrove area to build a building of my design. Surely I will be paid well at \$4, and can afford about \$400 for a house for my poultry and pigeons. I will work along with the Carpenter and that way the project can be carried out very quickly. I can focus on the individual coops inside the building while he does the complex (for SRP) portions of the building.

1947

11/10/90 - Flemington, N.J.

Packed up the 22 birds for the Garden State show between about 9 & 11:30 P.M. last night - and then went to bed.

Earlier in the evening, DWP and I went to the "viewing" of Delilah

Briggs at the Brennan Funeral Home on Lincoln Avenue in Carbondale. At the viewing we made the acquaintance of Martha Acker Mohler, a most attractive woman by all accounts. She is so much a Dettie Davis look-alike that it is startling. More about Martha Mohler at another time.

Woke up - on schedule - at 4 A.M.

and got up and dressed. The show team were already in the car.

at 4:30 A.M., DWP and I had a wake-up check call. at 5 A.M.

1948

we were driving out of the yard ^{2.}
at home. The trip down here was
not exactly easy; dense fog on
Route 380 and Route 80, and then
rain. at daybreak the weather
cleared up a bit although the
heavy rain persisted until late
in the afternoon. Arrived at the
Flemington Fairgrounds by
around 7:30 A.M. and carried into
the show hall all the Crates I
then, with DUP's trained help,
cooped in. Due to the fact that
the Brahma meet was taking
place and given the fact that
it is easier on the judges if
the large heavy asiatic breeds
are on the bottom tier, the
non-Brahma standards were
virtually all placed in the
upper tier of cages, which 1949

means that most all of SRP's
 "standards" are in very nicely
 positioned cages. The line-up of
 standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks
 is very impressive: one pullet,
 one cockerel, 8 hens, and two
 cocks, all shown by three
 exhibitors:

- SRP, #66
- Jerry & Arlene Sliker, #15
- Fred Russo, #105

* 66 - pullet - 1 - RV

* 66 - cockerel - 1 - BV, DB, Reserve champion
 American
 Class

105 - hen - 1

105 - hen - 0

105 - hen - 2

105 - hen - 3

66 - hen - 4

15 - hen - 0

15 - hen - 0

15 - hen - 5

105 - cock - 2

15 - cock - 1

This is a
 stunning
 victory for
 SRP's birds:
 Best and Reserve
 of Variety and
 Best of Breed 1950

Champion American went to a
 beautiful Dominique Cockerel shown
 by #23: Roger Vater from Chads
 Ford, PA. I congratulated him on
 his win (35 birds in the American
 Class) and we had a grand chat/
 visit. He is a nice man. his wife
 Carol shows standard Salmon
 Faveroller. We talked for about 45
 minutes; he also congratulated me
 on my Reserve Champion American
 win on my Partridge Plymouth
 Rock Cockerel - which attracted
 attention from many quarters as
 soon as I put him in the cage.
 Fred Brusco, a somewhat sleepy
 fellow who also shows standard
 Partridge Rock, was very com-
 plimentary of SRP's Partridge
 Rock. I was deliberately vague
 when he asked me where I got

my birds. No competition in the standard old English Game; no competition, naturally, on the American Game bantams. My Silver Sebright pullet won 2nd pullet - first pullet was won by John Chambers from Monsey, NY; my Silver Cockerel was also 2nd to John Chambers' Cockerel. The best Golden Sebright was a very beautiful pullet shown by Michael Bennett of East Hampton, NY. - this bird was named Champion Rose comb Clean Leg.

DWP took his leave of Flemington at about 10:30 AM. and drove to Quakertown and picked up Dup II - we got specific instructions on how to get there from a poultry exhibitor who lives in Quakertown and who is showing

at the Garden State show - namely ^{6.}
Dill Schippen (#92). DWP & DWP II
were both back at Flemington by
1 P.M. I sold a Silver Sebright pullet
(\$5.00) and the pair of Barred
Blue Muffed de Pigeons (\$20).
Three more Silver Sebright cockerels
to sell - hopefully tomorrow.
at about 3 P.M. we located the
Flemington Travel Inn, on Highway
202, one mile north of the
Flemington Circle, and checked
in. Very comfortable, although
not a luxurious as the housing
we had in York: \$50 a night for
a double room, with a Chinese
Restaurant virtually next door.
We settled into our room and
drank large cups of very good
Coffee that we got at a coffee

shop nearby. Following a return ^{7.}
trip to the Fairgrounds, where we
wrapped up the show for the day
(fed and watered all SRP's birds)
and then returned to the Inn.
where we all bathed and rested
and then stopped next door to
the Chinese Restaurant where
we dined very well for a reasonable
cost.

DWP + DWP II - Wonton Soup
SRP - Hot and Sour Soup

DWP + DWP II - Roast Pork Lo Mein
SRP - Szechuan Beans and

Chinese Restaurant tea &
fortune cookies and such.

— all for about \$18.00, and
very good. We returned to 1954
the Inn and rested and
watched television - a documentary

on birds of prey, and then one on mountain gorillas.

Some show statistics:

↗ 1458 birds in the show
 211 standards
 shown 986 bantams
 by 113 261 waterfowl
 exhibitors.

- very high quality birds.

A fair number of poultry people from "up-home" were at the show today:

Bob Burke } showed
 Chuck Campfield } birds

also: Dick Laabe

Bob Simone

↙ Cecil & Mary Rose

They were somewhat distant / ill-at-ease it seemed, but friendly to SRP and DWP I & DWP II. 1955

Some notable show birds:

- Brown Red Modern Game Bantam pullet shown by #81
- Birchen Modern Game pullet shown by #81
- ^{young} a pair of bantam Red Jungle fowl and a cock; shown by #81; these birds are very similar in appearance to my American Game bantams, especially the hen.
- some nice standard Black Australorp hens were shown by #100; some nice Speckled Sussex by #27 & #111; #110 is showing some very mediocre standard Black orpington; #4 has a pair of beautiful

16.

standard Buff orpington; the
Buff Cock will probably be named
Best of Breed tomorrow, when
the English Class is judged. Maybe
not; possibly one of SRP's very
beautiful standard Black orpington
will get Best of Breed — and then
maybe Reserve or Champion English.
We shall see. I'm ready for
anything.

Exhibitors 110 & 78 are showing
some very nice Single Comb
Black Minorca standards;
the cockerel shown by # 78 is
especially beautiful.

The Motel: Flemington Travel Inn
Highway 202, Flemington

201-782-2883

1957

PREMIUM LIST

Garden State Poultry Fanciers Association, Inc.



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49th ANNUAL FALL SHOW
NOVEMBER 10 & 11, 1990

- FEATURING -

NATIONAL MEETS

American Brahma Club • Belgian D'Uccle & Booted Bantam Club

DISTRICT MEETS

American Siskie Bantam Club • Dominique Club of America • Oriental Game Breeders Association

STATE MEETS

American Bantam Association • American Poultry Association • Black Old English Club of America • International Cornish Bantam Breeders Association • International Waterfowl Breeders Association • Japanese Bantam Breeders Association • National Frizzle Club of America • National Leghorn Club • North American Hamburg Society • Sebright Club of America • Silver Wyandotte Club of America • Wyandotte Club of America

CHALLENGE MEET

Old English Game Club of America

SPECIAL MEETS

Modern Game Bantam Club • Old English Game Bantam Club of America • United Call Breeders • World Cockerin Family • Crested Fowl Fancier's Association

Judges: George Schroeder, Ernest Durb, John Merchant

The Fairgrounds

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GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIER'S ASSOCIATION, INC.

AUDREY BARNA

475 ROUTE 579

RINGOES, N.J. 08551



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ROBERT S POWELL
RD 1, BOX 48E
UNIONDALE, PA 18470

FIRST CLASS MAIL

1958



ENTRY FORM

Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, Inc.

EXHIBITED BY:

NAME: S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 46 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

PHONE:

717-679-2979



✓ PLEASE CHECK

	LARGE FOWL	BANTAM	WATER-FOWL	SINGLE COMB	ROSECOMB	MILK-BEARD	BEARDED	JUNIOR ENTRY	BREED and VARIETY	Quantity Entered				TOTAL	
										COCK	HEN	CHL	PUL		
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									Brahma Trio	Variety:	\$4.50/trio	old	Young		
									Showmanship Class: Name:					Age:	No Fee

NAME OF JUNIOR

SHOW DATE: NOV 10 & 11, 1998

ENTIRETS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY October 20, 1998

TOTAL ENTRIES 22 @ \$1.50 ea

\$33.00

BANQUET

GSPFA MEMBERSHIP (\$3/YR)

TOTAL ENCLOSED

33.00

SIGNATURE

S. Robert Powell

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1959

Welcome to our 49th Annual Fall Show! With 1458 this is the largest show we have had in many years. We also had more help in setting up the show than in previous years and it couldn't have come at a better time. The Sussex Club provided both equipment and manpower without which the show would have been an impossibility. We owe them a hearty THANK YOU! We also would like to thank all those Garden State members who helped.

1960

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41	BEN	MC HUGH	35 CHURCH LANE SPRINGS	PA 13104	215 3246752
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5	DON & JO	MILLER'S COOP	40 RIVERSIDE DRIVE	PA 13104	215 3246752
6	FLOYD & SUE	NELSON	PO BOX 345	PA 13104	215 3246752
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52	JOHN	NELSON	BOX 44C	PA 13104	215 3246752
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98	JOHN	NELSON	666 GROVE STREET	PA 13104	215 3246752
74	ED & GINNY	NELSON	283 OLD YORK ROAD	PA 13104	215 3246752
66	S. ROBERT	NELSON	401 BOX 48E	PA 13104	215 3246752
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80	ERIK	NELSON	BOX 2 BOX 4880	PA 13104	215 3246752
43	ART & EDIE	NELSON	254 OLD CRT ROAD	PA 13104	215 3246752
13	BRUCE & CONNIE	NELSON	BOX 24, BOX 92	PA 13104	215 3246752
12	KEN	NELSON	RD 11, CHIMNEY ROCK ROAD	PA 13104	215 3246752
92	BILL	NELSON	1740 KUMRY ROAD	PA 13104	215 3246752
31	SCARLETT	NELSON	802 BOX 757	PA 13104	215 3246752
51	DAUGHT	NELSON	RD 2 BOX 176	PA 13104	215 3246752
22	STEVE	NELSON	RD 2 BOX 90	PA 13104	215 3246752
82	CLONOSKY	NELSON	RD 2 BOX 92-5	PA 13104	215 3246752
104	BYRON	NELSON	1 BROWN STREET	PA 13104	215 3246752
15	JERRY & ARLENE	NELSON	STAR ROUTE, RT 560	PA 13104	215 3246752
93	BRISTL	NELSON	4630 CHURCHVIEW ROAD	PA 13104	215 3246752
93	JASON	NELSON	211 HICKORY TAVERN ROAD	PA 13104	215 3246752
38	MARTIN	NELSON	2313 EDWARDS LANE	PA 13104	215 3246752
47	MIKE	NELSON	RD 1 BOX 230 TRV FARM	PA 13104	215 3246752
74	MIKE	NELSON	1722 WEST 4TH STREET	PA 13104	215 3246752
93	PETER	NELSON	60 HEVURN ROAD	PA 13104	215 3246752
23	ROGER & CAROL	NELSON	19432 POPLAR GROVE ROAD	PA 13104	215 3246752
93	PAUL & THOLA	NELSON	BOX 105 GRAYVILLE ROAD	PA 13104	215 3246752
28	O. FAYNE	NELSON	359 THICKE STREET	PA 13104	215 3246752
1	RICHARD	NELSON	1419-2 CATAPACUA RD	PA 13104	215 3246752
83	DONOHY	NELSON	201 HIGH STREET, BOX 435	PA 13104	215 3246752
85	TICKLES	NELSON	201 HIGH STREET, BOX 46	PA 13104	215 3246752
72	DON	NELSON	27 SHIRAZ TRAIL, RD 11	PA 13104	215 3246752
10	DAVID	NELSON	6785 ST PETERS ROAD	PA 13104	215 3246752
61	ANNE	NELSON	6785 ST PETERS ROAD	PA 13104	215 3246752
53	ALFRED	NELSON	12 HIDDEN GLEN LANE	PA 13104	215 3246752

PLEASE NOTE: CHANGES, ADDITIONS, DELETIONS AND GOOPS IN THE PREMIUM!

The American Branna Club wishes to make it clear that the awards it offers are ONLY FOR MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING AT THE TIME OF JUDGING. If you wish to compete for these awards and are not already a member you may do so by paying dues to the show secretary or to the Club representative prior to judging.

RUNNER DUCK ENTHUSIASTS: Please be sure your birds are banded and that you write the band number on the cootage so that Runners may be judged in the ring. Judging will be Saturday afternoon—exact time to be posted at the secretary's stand.

ADD: 45 Best Black Rosecomb by Hank's Feed M. Plainfield, NJ.

45 Best Branna Bantam by Harry Moore in memory of John Kriner, Jr.

45 each for the Two Best Light Branna Bantams by different Junior Exhibitors.

CHANCE: Branna & Ruchenberg, 45 for Best Stud, Dark Branna Female.

Bill Schippers, a Trio of Stud White Leghorns to the Best White Standard Leghorn shown by a Junior.

Have a great time and reassemble our 50th Anniversary Show next Fall. We are already planning special activities.

DATA: Total entries - 1456, Large Fowl - 211, Bantams - 186, Waterfowl - 261, Total exhibitors - 117, Junior exhibitors - 48.

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop #

Breed -Variety

SC BLACK MINORCA
217
HEN, 66
MED

1 2 3 4 5

BB RB

BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop #

Breed -Variety

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE
242
PULLET, 66
AMER

1 2 3 4 5

BB RB

BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop #

Breed -Variety

GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE
239
HEN, 66
AMER

1 2 3 4 5

BB

RB

BV

RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop #

Breed -Variety

GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE
240
PULLET, 66
AMER

1 2 3 4 5

BB RB

BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop #

Breed - Variety

GOLDEN CAMPINE

278

COCK, 66

CONT

① 2 3 4 5

BB RB

BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop #

Breed - Variety

GOLDEN CAMPINE

279

HEN, 66

CONT

① 2 3 4 5

BB RB

BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop #

Breed - Variety

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK

313

HEN, 66

AMER

1 2 3 ④ 5

BB RB

BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop #

Breed - Variety

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK

318

COCKEREL, 66

AMER

① 2 3 4 5

*Res
Amer*

BB RB

BV RV

1963

↑ a stunning win!

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop #

Breed - Variety

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK
319
PULLET, 66
AMER

① 2 3 4 5

BB RB

BV **RV**

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop #

Breed - Variety

BB RED O E GAME
356
HEN, 66
ADSE

① 2 3 4 5
BV

BB RB

BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop #

Breed - Variety

SILVER-GRAY DORKING
374
PULLET, 66
ENG

① 2 3 4 5

BB RB

BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop #

Breed - Variety

BLACK ORPINGTON
376
HEN, 66
ENG

① 2 3 4 5

BB RB

BV RV

5

1964

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop # Breed -Variety

BLACK ORPINGTON
377
COCKEREL, 66
ENG

1 2 3 4 5

BB RB

BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop # Breed -Variety

BLACK ORPINGTON
379
PULLET, 66
ENG

1 2 3 4 5

BB RB

BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop # Breed -Variety

BLACK ORPINGTON
380
PULLET, 66
ENG

1 2 3 4 5

CH. Eng

BE RB

BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop # Breed -Variety

BROWN-RED O. E. GAME
750
PULLET, 66
O. E. G.

Exhb. # Class
1 2 3 4 5

BB RB

BV RV

→ + \$10.00 Cash, + \$10.00 in
merchandise from Kute Corp.

1965

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop # Breed-Variety

LEMON-BLUE O. E. GAME
762
PULLET, 66
O. E. G.

Exhb. # Class
1 2 3 4 5

BB RB BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop # Breed-Variety
764A AM GAME - Bred

Pullet
66
Exhb. # Class
1 2 3 4 5

BB RB BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop # Breed-Variety

B B RED AMERICAN GAME
764
COCKEREL, 66
O. E. G.

Exhb. # Class
1 2 3 4 5

BB RB BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop # Breed-Variety

B B RED AMERICAN GAME
765
PULLET, 66
O. E. G.

Exhb. # Class
1 2 3 4 5

BB RB BV RV

These American Games looked very impressive in the show.

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1966

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop # Breed - Variety

SILVER SEBRIGHT
887
COCKEREL, 66
RCCL

Exhb. # Class
1 2 3 4 5

BB RB BV RV

Garden State
Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop # Breed - Variety

SILVER SEBRIGHT
894
PULLET, 66
RCCL

Exhb. # Class
1 2 3 4 5

BB RB BV RV

I am pleased with these
two Sebright placings; there
was good competition so
these two second places
are nothing to sneeze
at, as it were.

1967

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Champion English

G. S.P. 30

(201) 278-3722

PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK'S

Usually Stock For Sale
Standards and Bantams
For Over 50 YearsFred A. Brusco
and Sons119 Cedarhurst Avenue
West Paterson, NJ 07424

← This guy is
a real
"sleeze" and
DW P & I were
always on watch
to make sure that
he didn't steal
either of my
beautiful Partridge
Rocks.

1968

11/12/90 - Clark's Summit: he's doing errands while waiting for PDQ to print the 11/6/90 FTA Bulletin. Told DWP all about the Augsburg University "possibility" on Saturday night at Flemington when we had settled in for the night at the Motel. As I knew he would, he got very excited and enthusiastic about SRP's good luck, and we talked about the possibilities for a couple hours. DWP: "I'm sure that I'll not sleep tonight just thinking about your good luck." Since the two of us have been more or less continually beating the bushes for "meaningful work" for several years, without any success, I make very sure that I did not gloat at all in recounting the sequence of events that led up to the offer/possibility. I am more or less prepared to travel

to Selinsgrove later in this week & ^{2.}
get a fix on the possibilities.

Sunday was wonderful at the
poultry show. Bruce Bortner judged
the English class on early Sunday
morning and my beautiful
Black orpington pullet (#6) was
named Best of Breed — over the
Buff cock that won at Ynk —
and Champion English Class.

I was ecstatic and DWP and I
veritably jumped for joy! There
were 25 birds in the class and
so I should get Master Exhibitor
points from the APA for the win.

and so I had two birds in the
Row of Champions: the ↑ orpington &
the Partridge Plymouth Rock cockerel
that was named Reserve Champion
American. The hope, of course, 1970

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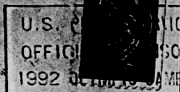
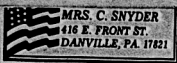
was that the Black orpington pullet
would be named Champion Large Fowl
or Reserve Champion Large Fowl of the
show — but that did not
happen, which did not bother
me at all. I am enormously
pleased by the orpington win &
the PPR win — both against
very good competition.

Financial Report:

\$10.00 — for Champion English
\$10.00 — merchandise certificate
from Kube Corp. for
Champion English
\$10.00 — seed two Schright
Cockereels
\$21.00 — seed the Barless
Blue Muffed Ice
Pigeons
\$50.00

\$25.00 — my half of the motel
cost.

1971



Mr. S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Uniondale, Pa. 18470

Nov. 13, 1990

Dear Robert + Donald,

Many thanks for the copies you sent of your speeches. I was glad Rev. Wilson asked you two to speak because Edith thought so much of you. We surely enjoyed your visit and Edith talked so much about enjoying Donnie. Veda made copies for John's family and Gloria is going to make enough for M. Jos.

When you come down, would it be possible for Donald to take pictures of two of us in Elizabeth's living room? Gloria is anxious to have copies as she is to send those to relatives, she is keeping the apartment for a while.

I am driving my car now and glad of it.

Best regards to all.

Beulah R.

11-16-90 - Selinsgrove & back today;
115 miles each way. "Preliminary"
interview with Dr. Kolbert and the
Dean of Arts and Sciences, Donald O.
Housley. I have a very positive feeling
about the entire experience and will
be surprised if the job is not offered
to me. They will receive appli-
cations and candidates until
December 7th. They will interview
between December 7th & 15th and then
make their decision. I have the
impression that Dr. Kolbert is very
pro-SRP. His background is ac-
ademic as mine and that is
why he is attracted to me as a
candidate. Tant mieux. The
campus is a jewel - about
a dozen very college-appearing
buildings and very manageable.
In about 20 minutes I had ¹⁹⁷⁴
the impression that I knew

my way around fairly well.

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I left Carlondale about 9:30 AM and arrived in downtown Selma where the clock was striking 12 P.M., and I didn't push myself at all. Even at my rate of speed it is a short drive. Parked in the faculty parking lot and took a walk about Campus: 1400 students and 105 faculty - and most everyone was in the process of going away for the Thanksgiving recess. Enough

people around to make it very exciting. Went into the Student Center and had several cups of coffee and watched students.

Returned to the car and put on my best bib and tucker & ¹⁹⁷⁵ went to Kaelert's office about

3.

1:45 PM. Very verbal man; reminds me of a large Chipmunk. Seem to know everyone, including Quentin Hope, Charlotte Gerard, Jack Frey and others. One of his former students was Charlotte Gerard — and he wants me to contact her and have her write a note to Kolbert on my behalf. I will do that tomorrow. I'm sure that she will give me a good report.

I have been assured by several people at Susquehanna (Kolbert introduced me to about 8 other faculty members in our walk about campus) that I should have no problem finding a place in the country near 1976 Campus, somewhere where I

Can I keep "mes Chères poules!" 4.

I had the impression all afternoon that I was walking about in a dream: Can all this be happening to me? The possibility is very intoxicating — and if it happens it will all happen very fast. Until Kalbert's letter came, I had just about given up the possibility of ever again teaching on the college level. As it stands now, I could be doing so two months from today: "Check in and Registration Confirmation," with actual classes to begin on 1-17-91. If the job is mine, I will teach three courses: one beginning language, one intermediate, and a 19th Century Course! Won't that

1977

be grand! Donald closed up my poetry coop at dark tonight. I returned to Carbondale and went directly there (home) to report to DAP in my day. Mom & Dad have no idea of what's going on in SRP's life at present and I will not tell them until I have something concrete to report. I hope that they will not be too shocked by my news, if it becomes a reality. Whatever has to be done will be done and that's all there is to it.

Dr. Kolbert seems to believe that the market is ^{at present} wide open for college level faculty positions. I am not aware of that, although I am fairly out of touch. 1978

11-17-90 - 10:15 AM

During my "Chat" with Jack Kolbert Yesterday, he asked me if I knew Charlotte Gerard when I was at Indiana. SKP: "Very well, we were neighbors and I knew her very well." Kolbert: "Charlotte did her dissertation under me and she was always one of my favorite students and now she is a distinguished teacher at Indiana." We then talked about Mrs. Gerard — a very theatrical, operative, enthusiastic and outrageous individual if ever there was one. On many occasions during my Indiana years, I was invited to soirées at

1979

Mrs. Gerard's. I liked her and she liked me. Kolbert: "Your dossier is in very good order and up-to-date, but a note in it from Charlotte Gerard would be a nice addition." SRP: "I'll telephone her tomorrow and ask her to send you one." Kolbert: "It would be good for your file, and it's something else I can put in front of the Dean." SRP: "I'll take care of it."

and that is what I have just now done: telephoned Mrs. Gerard in Bloomington, Indiana: 812-339-3274.

SRP: "Mrs. Gerard, this is a former graduate student in 1980

French at Indiana. I was there
in the late 60's and 70's and
finished my Ph.D. in 1974. ↑ This
is Robert Powell. " I wonder if you
remember me.

Charlotte Gerard: " Oh, Mr.
Powell! I remember you very
well, and I remember your
dissertation with its wonderful
title (she then gave the title
more or less correctly). Oh, Mr.
Powell, it's so nice to hear
from you. ... " I then gave
the basic facts on the past
16+ years and told her about
Susquehanna University and
Robert and she immediately
knew what was on my mind. 1981
CG: "well I'll call Jack today

if you think it will help your^{4.}
Candidacy. " — I was about 30 seconds
away from asking her to do so
when she said what she said.

CH: "I'm sure I have his number —
we have lunch about once a year —
Jack & Ruth are such dear people,
oh, yes, here is his number."

Charlotte's enthusiasm was always
especially attractive to me.

I then asked her to also send
a note to Jack Kerbert on my
behalf and she was equally
enthusiastic. "Oh Mr. Powell,
of course I remember you.

And Mrs. Hedrick, who was
very fond of you, so after spoke

1982

of you - for years after you left,
 and now she is retired. I
 remember that you would send
 her flowers on Secretary's Day
 even after you were away from
 Indiana... " Somehow Sam
 Rosenberg's name came up and
 I remarked: "Hi you long
 'History of the Language' course
 that I took at Indiana was
 one of the most Challenging,
 enlightening and rewarding courses
 that I ever took anywhere."

CG: "What a perfectly wonderful
 thing of you to say. Of course
 I think the word of Sam and
 I'm going to pass on to him."

6.
your lovely complement." The
conversation was an incredible
"up," and I came near to
jumping for joy after I hung up.
It seems that my fairly secure
and solid "bid" for the position
at Susquehanna is/will be more
secure /solid than ever or soon
as Mrs. Gerard Plumer and writer
Kolbert. (She will phone ^{him} this
afternoon or evening.)

Once again I am reminded of
the fact that no should never
"burn bridges", never under any
circumstances. You never know
when someone out of the past
can veritably make your
future.

1984

November 17, 1990

Dear SRP:

Thanks for the letter. I'm glad you like the book. Regarding your conduct during our visit, no apologies are necessary. It was obvious you were busy with chickens and no time for a pair of turkeys. We loved our visit to the fair, and your brother and nephew were wonderful company. I note your qualified use of the word *normal* (i.e., "normal") to describe the state from which you were afraid you had departed. Have no fear, SRP!

Regarding a possible visit: You are always welcome, even on a moment's notice, but advance notice would be helpful. We now have a brand-new convertible sofa, so your sleeping arrangements, if you desire shelter, will be somewhat more comfortable than we previously could have offered.

Looking for a file with your address, I ran across a letter I wrote you last December, with the following paragraph:

Are you OK? I imagine you are -- study plant! -- but since I have tried at different times of say with no success, I thought I'd write to register my interest in your wellbeing.

For the record (a concept I know you are interested in), it should have read this way:

Are you OK? I imagine you are -- *sturdy* plant! -- but since I have tried at different times of say with no success, I thought I'd write to register my interest in your wellbeing.

I have italicized the corrected word. It was nonsensical the other way. You should have brought it to my attention.

I am delighted to learn of your continued success in the domestication of fowl. Did I also send you the New Yorker article about eggs? I meant to. If I didn't, I am afraid it's a lost chance, because I don't know what I did with it.

Christine is well. She is holding on to a job at Merrill during these parlous times.

I hope your mother is well. Please send both your parents my regards, and your brother too. Christine concurs in all.

See you soon?

1985

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U r g e n t B u l l e t i n

I have just re-read your letter and see that I misinterpreted one phrase, reading

Brace yourself;
a very exciting job possibility
appears to be coming my
way. I'll keep you posted.

as

Brace yourself;
it is a very exciting possibility
that I may be coming your
way. I'll keep you posted.

So much for wishful thinking. The invitation is still open.
(Paragraph Two above must have been mystifying.) And please do
keep me posted. I hope the possibility becomes probability and
then reality.

WBW

William Weinstein
660 Fort Washington Ave. 5F
New York, N. Y. 10040

1986

11/17- 330 P.M.

Dad called at 11 A.M. and invited mother for Pea Soup at noon. Naturally I accepted, even though I had French toast (4 slices) and Tea at 10 A.M.

Very pleasant luncheon. We were five:

Mom + Dad, DWPT I & II + SRP. For a bit after lunch I put some of my personal papers in a metal file cabinet in the walk in closet off the bedroom at the top of the stairs to the left.

Now that the winter season is here, I invariably turn to my personal papers and to their organization. It's a never ending struggle to get all one's personal paper work done. If I had three secretaries working full time they would have a great deal to do. Returned here to Elmhurst and fussed a bit with the Chickens and then straightened up

1987

the Great Hall. Where will I be
living two months hence? The
possibilities are wonderfully exciting
to be sure. I am very glad that I
made my Mrs. Sevard telephone call
this morning. I am not in the
mood to make such a call at present.
This morning was "the" moment and
I am glad the call is behind me.
Having just now finished cleaning
up and organizing the Great Hall,
I decided to officially return to the
"Box" for the winter. The dining room
table in the Great Hall is my
summer desk; the marble top
table in the "Box" is my winter
desk — and there is now quite
a mountain of things on my
winter desk to sort through.
Several weeks' worth of papers and
letters and such.

1988

11/18/90 - 4:15 P. M.

Processed for the freezer six very large Butternut Squash. What a process. The peeling is very taping since the squash have tough skins & the un-cooked squash itself is every bit as hard as a rutabaga. But worth the effort: I have 16 pound bags of Squash puree ready for the freezer and that comes under the heading "luxury" in my book. I imagine that the squash will also be good for making "pumpkin" pie. We shall see. Cold clear day, quite cold as a matter of fact, and windy, but radiant sun has been out all day. a good layer of ice on the water barrels this morning. It's the season.

11/19/90 - FCRS - Fourth

Day 20 as a substitute this year. How
wonderful it will be to be finished
with this nonsense of being a
substitute! Although the Susque-
hanna possibility has, to be sure,
transformed the word as seen
by SRP - and virtually anything
can be endured / put up with /
triumphed over now that a clear
ray of hope is shining through
the clouds. I woke up in the
middle of the night and
revelled in the possibilities that
are now within my reach. It
is so exciting that I can
hardly believe that it is
happening to me. Until this
possibility I had more or less
completely given up on the
hope of ever getting a college

Three little dears: Stefan Demarek, Kevin Rude
(Stefan, I think) and Jim Hermann

1990

job. If the Susquehanna possibility² becomes a reality, it will surely be one of the primary turning points in my life. It seems that the best thing that I can do to prepare myself for the experience is to re-read Madame Bovary - and so this morning I took out my very weathered / seasoned copy of MB, which is the Laurel Language Library edition, in which I see that I put my W. 103rd Street address, although I surely had the book from my G.W. days. Speaking of G.W.: I can hardly wait to write Professor Frey and tell him about the Susquehanna

miracle.

I just made a quick trip across the hall to the Library and asked the Librarian (who always has a know-it-all stance to her and who regards her library as a depository of everything that is worthwhile that has ever been written) if there was a copy of Madame Bovary in English in the library. It nearly broke her heart to tell me that she did not have the book and suggested that if I had access to a public library I could get the book. I have the very amusing feeling that, ¹⁹⁹²

she thinks I am a "foreigner." 4.

Very amusing. Now that I think about it, no wonder no more expect ^{to find} a copy of Madame Bovary in the Forest City Regional High School Library than one would expect to find therein a collection of original medieval illuminated manuscripts.

Very cold this morning - possibly in the "teens", because the water cups inside the poetry building had a thick layer of ice on them.

I will have to get busy and install the porcelain light fixtures (2 of them) in the coop so that I can turn on the 250-watt heat lamp of the tem-1993

5.

perature should fall below 0°F , as it did last December for a couple weeks in a row. During that brutal cold spell, I lost several birds (a dozen or more) and was on the point of screaming out loud for much of the month. The problem last year was the dampness caused by the Ceramic heater + Coryza. What a nightmare. I hope I never have to go through such a session again. ^{successfully} Wintering over chickens requires a great deal of know how: it's easy to do badly, and very difficult to do beautifully. I don't foresee any problem this year. 1994



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A LIABILITY	300,000	122
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1998

11/20/90

Dear Penny and Dave —

The three tippler "specials"
arrived back safely on Monday.
Everyone who raises and flies
tipplers should memorize
all three of them. The people
who made those three "specials"
a reality should be given
Academy Awards!

When you get the Mickey
Costigan connection figured
out, I'd be interested to know
the relationship. It will make
an interesting story to report
in an upcoming FTA Bulletin 1999

Thanks for paying the UPS
Charges for me to ship the
three tippler "specials" to you.

Your efforts to generate
interest in flying tipplers in
your local 4-H club would
also make a good story for
an FTA Bulletin. Keep
me posted.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

11/20/90

Walter —

Received today the NYBS Catalogue that you sent. Thank you. Let me know about the cost of the catalogue and I'll send you payment.

It's a real nice catalogue and I am very pleased with the way the FTA's ad turned out. Thanks again for suggesting that we take out the ad. It should, I think, be a regular annual expense of the club.

2011

It's interesting that the "Tri State Flying Tippler Club" also took out an ad (1/4 page) in the NYBS catalogue.

In the next FTA Bulletin I will re-print the FTA's ad from the NYBS catalogue so that the entire membership can see our beautiful ad.

To date, only one person has declined a nomination: Stanley Ogozalek does not want to be listed as a nominee for President.

That's it for now.

Robert

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- 11/22/90 - Thanksgiving. Family holiday.
Mom & Dad, OWP, Peg and I had a grand
feast at 1 P.M. which consisted of the
following:
- Roast capon + stuffing
 - Brussel's Sprouts with ^{bacon} + onion
 - Mashed white potatoes + gravy
 - Sweet potatoes
 - Oetli's Brown Bread
 - Mom's Cranberry sauce
 - Relishes (black olives,
sweet + sour pickles +
= RP's "Red Beet Eggs")
 - Shrimp + horseradish
sauce (as an appetizer)
 - Pumpkin Pie (made by
Cousin Peg)
 - Coffee

I don't think I've forgotten any-
thing. Naturally we all over-ate;
very relaxed and comfortable
dinner. Peg, OWP & I did most
of the cleaning up afterwards;
Mom "went in" and sat down. 103

We all have a great deal to be thankful^{2.}
for - not the least of which is the
fact that we are all alive and well
and able to partake of such a feast.
The dinner and afterwards were
fairly subdued but not at all
unpleasant. As usual, Peg, DWP
& SRP took a walk around the
Golf Course when the dishes were
done. This year for the first time,
Dad joined us. Arjun and Ebony
routed a deer and we had a good
time watching the pursuit - it
seemed that the dogs might
catch the deer at no point.

Last night, DWP & Joe Pascoe &
SRP attended the ecumenical
service at Mount Carmel
Church - at 7:30 P.M. Very
interesting. at no point the
entire congregation went up^{20:4}

around the altar and joined hands ³
and sang the Lord's Prayer. Very moving
indeed. Mount Carmel is much too
brightly illuminated for my taste -
almost blinding light. It would
be much better - more Cathedral
like - if it were dimmer in
the main hall and well lighted
at the altar. Coffee & cookies &
pizza afterwards, in the Church
hall downstairs. That would
have been pleasant except for
the arrival of the very seriously
mentally ill Jackie Kiefer -
she is vicious and harsh &
abrasive and appears like
a very weather beaten hooker
on a bad day. We tried to
avoid her but were not ^{ms}

able to do so. Joe & DWP & I went 4.
to the Den-Mar for a hamburger at
the conclusion of the Church refresh-
ments. The offensive presence of
the wicked witch of the North
notwithstanding, it was a
pleasant evening out. During
the Church service we also sang
"Let There Be Peace on Earth," which
is one of my favorite songs.

As we three walked around the
Golf Course today after dinner,
Mom walked around the upper
& lower parking lots. Such a
family of walkers are we! Peg
goes to Florida tomorrow for
about 5 days on also business,
at Disneyworld, of all ⁱⁿ
places. I wouldn't go there

5.
if someone were to give me a free
round trip ticket and pay all
my expenses. Two weeks from
tomorrow, the applications will
be closed at Tusquehanna for my
position. I have the feeling that
I should be actively investigating
housing alternatives now.—
for the simple reason— that I
must make arrangements for
my poultry. Will I be able to
find a place in the country
with a farm in which I can
house my chickens? Will I
have to build a coop? If so,
will I build it here and move
it there? Is that sensible?
They will make their decision
in mid-December — that will
only leave me two or three w¹

Wells "to move heaven and earth" 6.
and to prepare to begin teaching
in mid-January. Maybe what
I should do is drive down one
day in the next week or so and
make some preliminary housing
inquiries. What I would love
to find is a place to live on
a large farm: an apartment over
a garage on a large dairy farm
would be perfect. I can not - and
will not - live in town, of
course. I must have suitable
accommodations for my poultry
and pigeons and I must
have land available for a
flower garden. I will not
pay what I consider to be
a ridiculous rent under any
circumstances.

11/23/90 - 6:45 P.M.

I am trying to make the best use of every moment now that it is a possibility that I will be moving to the Selinsgrove area in a month or so. Spent much of the day at the Baptist Church typing what I think will be the substance of the next couple Historical Society newsletters. I will not abandon the Historical Society if I make the move. At noon, I went to the Homestead and had dinner with Mom & Dad: all the leftovers from yesterday's Thanksgiving dinner. What could be better! DWP Spent the day in Trunkhannock at an auto garage having one of the windshield wiper mechanisms changed on his jeep. On his way home, he stopped here (about 4:30 P.M.). I had just finished doing my evening poultry chores. We talked about my possible housing needs in 2019

2.

Selinsgrove and concluded that the best thing for me to do would be to make some inquiries through members of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club who live in the area; also, Gertrude Snyder might be very useful. As it turns out, Dale Martin, the Secretary of the CPAC, lives in Sunbury. I tried to phone him 10 minutes ago and found him not at home. If the weather is not nasty tomorrow (it's supposed to snow), I may just drive down to Selinsgrove and look around; possibly make a stop at Gertrude's on the way home. It seems that Pop could easily be persuaded to go along. Given Gertrude's wide circle of friends, I may be able to make some very useful contacts in the Selinsgrove area. She will be contacted.

11/24/90

Saw you ad in the
NYBS Catalogue.

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Dear Sir:

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S Robert Powell

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Catalog Number	Quantity	Unit/Sex	Description	Price	TOTAL
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60C00	1	4 oz.	QUICK CHICK	3.35	3.35

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OTHER POULTRY

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SECOND CHOICE: If you will accept any other breed different from the one you ordered, give a second and third choice here: (2) _____ (3) _____ ☐ No Substitutions

SHIPPING:

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All birds are shipped by U.S. Mail through the Post Office, nearby states by surface mail, others by Air Mail. Our poultry prices do not include shipping and handling.

2012

11/24/90 - 5:30 P.M., Elddale

Tried to reach Dale Martin on the phone several times last night, but found him not at home. Found him in this morning at 9:45 A.M. (286-3022). I stated my needs: housing in the Selinsgrove area for me and my birds. He seemed a bit taken off guard by such a question but became more helpful as I went on. He suggested that I attend the meeting of the CPAC tomorrow at 2 P.M. at the farm of Craig T. Russell. I will. In the course of the conversation, he mentioned that the best place to buy feed in the area was at "Sunlight" in Sunbury - they sell Blue Seal feed. He reported that Craig Russell lives "way out in the country on a big farm by himself." My first thought, w13

of course, was: that is where I will live. Before lunch today at the Homestead, I mentioned all this to OWP and he will join me tomorrow on my trip to Selinsgrove/ Middleburg. I see from the map that Middleburg is about 15 miles (maximum) from Selinsgrove — which is perfect. In going through some of the recent CPAC newsletters, I have come across the following information about Craig T. Russell & his place:

— in the July 8, 1990 CPAC minutes there is a single-spaced one-page report entitled:

"How I Got Started in Chickens"
by Craig Russell

— has raised birds since age 3;
has a special interest in Guineas,
Turkeys, Waterfowl & old Breeds of w^h
Chickens; has had Dorkings since
1968; "Most of all I blame my

interest in birds in them. They are art and history rolled into one. a crowing cock or a hen with a brood of chicks stir no true way very few things can. Chickens are one of the better things that man has ever raised. Even if it is January, the first chicks of the year speak of spring and new life, and give me the same thrill as that first box of chicks for "the boy" years ago."

Sounds to me like Craig Russell is a kindred spirit. He appears to be somewhat of a free spirit in his mid-thirties.

The Feb. 11, 1990 meeting of the Club (CPAC) was held at Craig Russell's place, which is described in the 2-1990^{CPAC} newsletter as follows:

"... Craig has a beautiful setting on 2015

top of a hill for his farm with ^{4.}
a huge pond directly across from
his home. [many geese & ducks]. The
name of Craig Russell's Enterprise is
"Russell's Exotica." Craig also raises
all the colors of turkeys and
guineas, and many breeds
of chickens (besides Dorkings).
... He also raises peafowl and red
jungle fowl ... , sheep, goats ... and
Vietnamese Potbelly Pigs."

If Craig Russell lives in a house
by himself (as I believe Dale
Martin says he does) I am
fairly certain that he will be
interested in sharing his living
space with SRP. The possibilities,
at this point, are very exciting.
The wonderful thing is that
by tomorrow at this time ²⁰¹⁶

will have an idea of how workable⁵.
thru Craig Russell possibility is. I
spoke with him at York and said
I was interested in getting a
Silver Gray Dorking cock from him
and he seemed very interested.

Poultry raising has done/is doing
so much for me. What is very
extraordinary is that if I am
to move to the Selinsgrove area
in January, I will very
probably have a good place to
live (at Craig Russell's) because
of poultry. An extra special
bonus, if I live at Craig
Russell's, is that I will have
someone sur place to take
care of my birds when I am
away — weekends and such.
Very exciting to be sure. 10/17

EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY SHOW

COBLESKILL, NEW YORK

September 30, 1990

South Grand St. Fairgrounds

"The 'Growingest' Show in the East"

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Judges: Yeaw, Beamer

(17) Meets & Bantam Trio Classic

This is Last Call

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PAUL CARLEY, SECRETARY

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Time: Doors Open 7:00 AM

Auction: 10:00 AM

**Place: Bloomsburg Fairgrounds
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Pennsylvania 18628
1-717-256-7894**

Berks Poultry Fanciers Association

Annual Fall Show - October 14, 1990

Berks AG Bldg. - Reading PA

MEETS INVITED

Judges

Elton Minnich

Bruno Bortner

Richard Holmes

Show Secretary

Dale A. Godwin

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Old English Game Bantam Club, Wyandotte, Bantam
Club, Modern Game Club, Nat. Leghorn Club, N.A.
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Breeders and Belgian D'ucelle and Booted Club.

KATIE ANDREWS, Show Secretary
Box 72 Kanona, NY. 14856

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49th Annual Fall Show

November 10-11, 1990

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DISTRICT: American Silkie Bantam, and Dominique Club of America.

STATE: APA, ABA, IWBA, North American Hamburg Society and Black OE Game Bantam Club of
America, Silver Wyandotte Club, Wyandotte Club, Sebright Club, National Frizzle, National
Leghorn, JBBA, ICBBA. Many others still pending.

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Contact: Audrey Barna, 475 Rt. 579 Ringoes, NJ 08551
1-201-782-8567

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
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Pay to the order of **GSPFA** \$ **33.00**
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The Street of
 Carbonale General Hospital \$ 19.00
 One hundred ninety one and no/100 ~~DOLLARS~~

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Insurance

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the order of *North Amer. Co. for L&T ins.* \$ *7.50*
Seven and 50/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
MEMO 16587242

S. Robert Powell

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Electricity

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the order of *PPL* \$ *13.46*
Thirteen & 46/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407
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S. Robert Powell

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Poultry
feed

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the order of *Narrowwing Feat Grain* \$ *41.32*
Forty one and 32/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
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S. Robert Powell

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11/24/90 - 7 P.M.

It has, I think, been years since I have seen a "falling star," but I just now saw a beauty! Very bright and sparkle-y and a wonderful tail of light. So present did it seem, as it came out of the west, that I had the impression that it fizzled out just over Alvin Seaman's house. Shooting stars very frequently seem very close to the earth before they "go out." I remember one on a ride that we saw one up behind the cow barn and it seemed so close that we ran up on the hill, very certain that we would see a large

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smoking, steaming, sizzling hot ^{2.}
lump of something in the middle
of the cow pasture. Alas,
we didn't find "it." This one
tonight seemed so close that
I almost expected to see it
fizzle out in the Tinker Creek!

The Elizabethans would have
a quirk answer as to the
meaning of a shooting star.

I will take it as meaning
that fortune is shining on
SKP at the moment and
this "star" is a sign of good
luck. "Two cherchent-ils au ciel,
l'un ces amours? " Very
possibly falling star.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

BALLOT TO ELECT FTA OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1991

All candidates nominated for FTA Officers and Directors for 1991 were invited, in the November 6, 1990 FTA BULLETIN, to submit "Statements by Themselves and Their Qualifications to Serve as an Officer or Director of the FTA." No statements to that effect were received by the Secretary. Had any been received they would have been included in this mailing with this ballot.

PLEASE VOTE. It is important that we all vote so that the leadership of the FTA for 1991 accurately represents the wishes/opinions/beliefs of the membership as a whole. The results of this election will be announced in the first FTA BULLETIN published in 1991.

Listed hereafter are the names of the nominees for all FTA officers and directors for 1991. Place a check mark (✓) in the blank space before the name of the candidate for whom you are voting. Make sure that you vote for five members of the Board of Directors.

CANDIDATES FOR FTA OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1991:

PRESIDENT (vote for one person):

- _____ Tim Kvidera
- _____ Robert Rugaber

EASTERN VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one person):

- _____ Ed Buraczewski
- _____ Al Lukez
- _____ Oscar Zovich

WESTERN VICE-PRESIDENT (vote for one person):

- _____ Michael Beat
- _____ Joe Kelly
- _____ Tim Kvidera

SECRETARY:

- _____ S. Robert Powell

(ballot continues on the back of this sheet)

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TREASURER:

—— Walter Wiechec

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR:

—— Vaughn J. Suhling

CENTRAL TIMER (vote for one person)

—— Ralph Giammarino

—— Jerry O'Rourke

—— Ed Young

BAORD OF DIRECTORS (vote for five persons):

—— Hamid Ahamadi

—— Smail Basic

—— Michael Beat

—— Murray H. Gaskins

—— Milan Kobulsky

—— Tim Kvidera

—— Paul Rado

—— Robert Rugaber

—— Wayne Tomsic

—— Ed Young

—— Oscar Zovich

Return this completed ballot to the Secretary before December 31, 1990.
The name and address of the Secretary:

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

These ballots were mailed to the membership of the Flying Tippler
Association of America on November 30, 1990.

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Walter:

11/28/90

Mailing of 1991
FTA ballots:

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

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UNIT FIN 411160
ZIP CODE 18407
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11-28-90 10:05:57

90 - USA @ \$.25 =
\$ 22.50

CUSTOMER RECEIPT

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TOTAL 25.50
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CHANGE .00

THANK YOU

10 - Canada @ \$.30 =
\$ 3.00

\$ 22.50

3.00

\$ 25.50

Please re-imburse SRP.

Thanks.

S. Robert.

11/28

11/27/90 - C.A.H.S. - Thornton

DWP & I drove down to Middleburg on Sunday to the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club meeting. I could ^{as a resident} never share Craig Russell's farm with him: he is too much of a slob: mountains of garbage and filth everywhere. About 15 different colors of turkeys, 50 varieties of ducks & geese & very miserably housed miscellaneous varieties of poultry. I felt very sorry for his birds, which apparently are housed outside year round: they perch at night in the trees (lilac bushes) and the effect ^{was} is extremely depressing. I have

never seen birds so poorly housed.
I can't imagine how he can
ever raise any young. The seven
or eight of us who were
present at the CPAC meeting
were "treated" to the smell of
a mountain of garbage in the
Kitchen of the house! Un-
believable. The tragedy of it
all is that he lives in a
beautiful brick house and
there are a couple of farms on
the property — and the farm
is situated way out in the
country on top of a hill —
and there is a pond. It ^{is}
could be the most fabulous

residence if Craig Russell didn't ^{3.}
live there. Craig seem to be
very willing to help SRP
solve his housing problem —
he will keep his eyes and ears
open — and I will phone him
on this Sunday evening to
see if he has come up with
anything. In the meantime,
I have placed want ads in
the two weekly newspapers in
the Selinsgrove / Middleburg
area — The Valley Trader and
The Post / Times - Tribune,
published in Selinsgrove and
Middleburg: see letter following. ²⁰³¹

November 27, 1990

THE VALLEY TRADER
Oberdorf Publishing
21 North 3rd Street
Lewisburg, PA 17837

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed is a check for \$5.40 to cover the cost of the following "Wanted" ad that I placed in the 11/28 and 12/5 issues of THE VALLEY TRADER.

Wanted: House and barn to rent within fifteen miles of Selinsgrove, starting January 1991. Will consider renting apartment on your farm. Very flexible individual. Call collect 717-679-2979.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

374-448

Ad placed in on 11/26;
same ad placed in the
The Post / Times-Tribune
Middlebury, PA 17842
Selinsgrove, PA 17870
on 11/26; they will
send bill; ad
will run

12/4

12/11 &

cost
\$6.00

1480

4-28 9d 12-45 313

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

The Valley Trader

5.40

Five and 40/100

1st FIRST EASTERN BANK CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Robert Powell

0313005621 1111-717-51 1480

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I phoned in both ads yesterday so ^{5.}
they will appear very soon — the
one in The Valley Trader will be
out tomorrow; the other one
may be in today's P/T-T. It
makes me feel good to know
that any time that the phone
rings in the next couple of
weeks that it could be
someone telling me that
they have a house and barn
to rent to S.R.P.

The trip down and back was
difficult — due primarily to
excruciating delays on Route 80:
well over a hour's delay on ^{us?}
the way down; not that long

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on the way back. In both cases,
we got off Route 80 as soon as
we could and took secondary
roads - which are invariably more
human (and humane) and
interesting than interstate
highways. En même temps
they are about as fast traveling
and efficient as the interstates.

The CPAC meeting - very unusual
experience. Who was there:

Dale Martin

Craig T. Russell

Leon Keeler

Wally + Rose Casazza

Dave Turley + wife + kids

Harold Strauss

another man

SRP

OWP

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Highly disorganized meeting — but interesting and amusing — the minutes will be inserted in this journal when they are received. I must say that DWP and I were passed over by the group, and that was pleasant. Craig was very solicitous and helpful. He ^{me --} showed in an outbuilding -- a Dorking cockerel that is for sale. Large, solid bird, but the comb was not the best, and I told Craig that when I get settled following my move that I will get a cockerel from him and also join the Dorking Club. No thing for sure, I will not be pressured into a buy decision/action.

On passing through Selinsgrove —
 and before going out to Craig's in
 Middleburg — we drove around
 the campus of SU so that DWP
 could get a good look. We both
 agree that SU is a perfect jewel
 and that it will be a really
 glorious catch if SRP secures the
 position in Modern Languages
 there. Small campus, small
 town — the faculty are very big
 fish in a very small pond.
 I can hardly wait.

On our way home, we stopped
 in Danville and visited Gertrude
 Gardner Snyder. Very pleasant.
 She was most surprised to
 see us and very delighted.
 She made supper for two or ^{us}

three recent "Meals-on-Wheels" dinner¹⁰
that she didn't finish. It was
a pleasant dining experience. Her
upstairs neighbor had DWP take
photographs of two Millet prints
in the upstairs apartment; DWP
took photographs of a couple oil
paintings that hang on Gertrude's
walls — one a fairly large and
impressive canvas that seems
to date from the mid-19th c.
and is very much in the
Hudson River tradition. We
were at Gertrude's a couple hours;
she gave me a box of letters
that Edith had received
at the time of her retirement
from teaching; also some²⁰³⁷

ed family photographs.

Arrived back in Eekdale around midnight — a long and very complex day to be sure. I was a bit "down" at the end of it all because I had so counted on finding the Craig Russell housing situation perfect for my needs — which was not the case at all.

SRP will solve the housing problem in good order: their impossible Craig Russell fantasy will quickly become a *for-in-the-past* act/situation/possibility. The amusing thing is that I haven't even been offered the job at SU and I am energetically in pursuit of housing.

**HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
HARFORD FAIR
RR 1 Box 4, Kingsley, PA 18826**

November 27, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D.#1, Box 48E
Union Dale, Pa. 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

This morning I again read your letter and wish to thank you for the time donated and your interest in Harford Fair. Normally we would send you off a check to help cover expense but this is a very different year as you know.

Your help this year and others like yourself who did a great job have made the difference in this fair maintaining the reputation of a family fair and of keeping the doors open even in the mud and rain.

We wish you a "Happy Holiday" and an excellent year in 1991. Please say "Hi" to your Mom for me - in the golfing days we had several fine talks and I enjoyed her company. I hope she is well and looking forward to the new year.

Sincerely,

Rhylene Ridgeway

11/28/90 - 8:30 P.M.

My "want ad" appeared in The Valley Trader today and I am expecting at least one call tonight from someone with a house & barn to rent or an apartment on a farm near Selinsgrove. No calls yet, but there is still plenty of time.

↳ exuberant spring weather today - sunny, warm and humid: very beautiful. Would that it continue! Every warm/mild day at this time of year makes the winter more endurable/pleasant. Not that it bothers me one way or the other; it's the birds I worry about.

I have been in a very speedy and compulsive mood these past days.

Today, for example, I mailed out the 100 FTA ballots for the 1040

annual election; took the copy for ^{2.}
the CHSM's Crystal Band ad in the
Carbondale News to the paper &
worked out all the details. Last
night I wrote a release on the
C.B.'s Christmas Concerts and also
a press release on next week's
CHSM meeting - and then took
them all to the News office, where
I put them through the mail
slot. Compton, at the BBC, I
ran off this month's Berean
News, which I will mail out
tomorrow (275 copies). Spent
the afternoon at the Historical
Society and moved heaven and
earth there: tomorrow night we
will have a work session to install
the storage shelves in Room 303 -
among other tasks to be
performed. Ordered four dozen

hatching eggs tonight (Tommy 3.
Stanley and Krueger's Kluckers)
for shipment in February 1991;
where will I be living at that
point? here or in Selinsgrove.
I'm betting on Selinsgrove but
am prepared for anything.

Prepared ^{today} first draft of what
will be a full-page ad in their
coming year's American Poetry
Association Yearbook. I must get
busy and write a substantial
article for the 1991 APA Yearbook.
I have had articles in both the
1989 and 1990 APA Yearbooks, and
want to have an article in each
APA Yearbook every year from
now on out.

GOOD THINGS ARE STARTING TO HAPPEN!

Champion Continental: White Hamburg Pullet
SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 04-30-1989

Reserve Champion English: Black Orpington Cock
BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 03-25-1990

Champion English: Black Orpington Hen
Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Champion Modern Game Bantam: Birchen Pullet
FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB, 06-03-1990

Champion Parti-Color Standard Cock: Silver Gray Dorking
Champion Clear Color Standard Hen: Black Orpington Hen
GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW: Standard Black Orpington Hen
HARFORD (PA) FAIR, 08-21/25-1990

Champion English: Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB, 09-16-1990

Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
Champion English: Black Orpington Pullet
Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
CHAMPION LARGE FOWL: Black Orpington Pullet
EASTERN NEW YORK POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 09-30-1990

Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Champion English: Black Orpington Cockerel
ROCHESTER POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-07-1990

Reserve Champion American: Golden-Laced Wyandotte Hen
Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cock
BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-14-1990

Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cock
YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-27/28-1990

Champion English: Black Orpington Pullet
Reserve Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 11-10/11-1990

S. ROBERT POWELL
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Telephone: 717-679-2979

There is
a destiny that makes us brothers,
none goes his way alone. All that
we send into the lives of
others...comes back into our
own.

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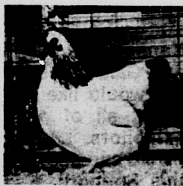
POULTRY PRESS

WISCONSIN STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN SEPTEMBER 29-30, 1990

KRUEGER'S KLUCKERS

Bill & Joy Krueger
7025 Center Road
Manitowoc, WI 54220
414-758-2832

PP 11/90
p.v.



RESERVE CHAMPION BANTAM TRU
Partridge Rocks; Champion SPPA
of Show on Columbian Rock
Pullet; Champion AOV Rock Ban-
tam on Columbian Pullet; Best
Display Columbian Rock Bantams;
BV & RV Columbian; Best Display
Partridge Rock Bantam; BV & RV
Partridge;

Large Fowl Rock
BV & RV Columbian; BV & RV Par-
tridge; BV & RV Barred; Cochon Ban-
tam RV-Buff

← this is
the man
from whom
I got my
Partridge
Rocks 1045

TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB
SEPTEMBER 14, 1990
STEVEN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
BATEL, NY 14010
KATIE ANDREWS - SHOW SECRETARY
RECEIVED OCTOBER 4, 1990

PP, 4/1990
p 30

LARGE FOWL
CHAMPION L.F. - BLK. LANGSHAN PULLEY - Whitney Bros.; RES.
CHAMPION L.F. - WHITE WYANDOTTE PULLEY - Andrews; BEST
AMERICAN - WHITE WYANDOTTE PULLEY - Andrews; RES.
AMERICAN - RHODE ISLAND RED COCK - Knapp; BEST ASIATIC -
BLK. LANGSHAN PULLEY - Whitney Bros.; RES. ASIATIC - BLK.
COCHIN COCK - Walter; BEST ENGLISH - BLK. ORPINGTON HEN -
Powell; RES. ENGLISH - SPEC. SUSSEX HEN - Morris; BEST
MEDITERRANEAN - S.C. BLK. MINORCA HEN - Powell; BEST CON-
TINENTAL - WC BLK. NON-BRD. POLISH HEN GAME - Rau; RES.
CONTINENTAL - MOTTLED MOUDAN HEN - Brown; BEST GAME -
BRN. RED OLD ENGLISH COCK - Jones; RES. GAME - SILVER
PHOENIX COCK - Hare; CHAMPION BANTAM - BLK. WYANDOTTE
PULLEY - Lundgren; RES. CHAMPION BANTAM - OLD ENGLISH
GAME - Bensinger; BEST SCCL - RHODE ISLAND RED COCK - Phil;
RES. SCCL - GREY JAPANESE HEN - Harris; BEST ROCL - BLK.
WYANDOTTE PULLEY - Lundgren; RES. ROCL - BLK. ROSECOMB
HEN - Hare; BEST FEATHERLEG - WHITE COCHIN HEN - Hare;
RES. FEATHERLEG - LT. BRAHMA COCKEREL - Northup Jr.; BEST &
RES. OLD ENGLISH GAME - BLK. OEG COCKEREL & BLUE OEG
COCKEREL - Bensinger; BEST MODERN GAME - BIRCHEN HEN - B.
Harris; RES. MODERN GAME - BRN. RED HEN - Robbins; BEST
AOCL - WHITE CORNISH PULLEY - C. Harris; RES. AOCL - DK.
CORNISH HEN - Turner; CHAMPION WATERFOWL - WHITE CALL
DUCK - OM - Lundgren; RES. CHAMPION WATERFOWL - TOULOUSE
- OM - Lears; CHAMPION GUINEA - PEARL - OM - Lears; RES.
CHAMPION GUINEA - PEARL - OM - Hillside Farm.
LARGE FOWL
BUFF ROCK - Pierce; PARTRIDGE ROCK - Powell; COL. ROCK -
Yabkowski; SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE - IC - C. Whitney; 1,2P - C.
Harris; GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE - Powell; WHITE WYANDOTTE
- IRB, IRBK, IRBP, 1,2P - Andrews, H - Park; SC RI REDS - IRBC, IRBP
- Knapp, IK - C. Whitney; BLK. JERSEY GIANTS - Morris; BUFF
CHANTECLER - Park; BUFF COCHIN - Walter; PARTRIDGE COCHIN
- Andrews; WHITE COCHIN - Walter; BLK. COCHIN - IRBC, IK, IP -
Walter; BLK. LANGSHAN - IRBP, IRBK, 1,2P, 1,2K - Whitney Bros. - 2K
- Boston; LT. BRAHMA - Walter; DK. BRAHMA - IRBK, 2P - Walter;
IRBP - Whitney Bros.; SC LT. BRN. LEGHORN - Knapp; RC WHITE
LEGHORN - Park; SC SILVER LEGHORN - IRBK, IRBP, 2,3K, 2P -
Whitney Bros.; SC BLK. MINORCA - IRBC, 2C, 2H - Whitney Bros. - IRBH
- Powell, H - Park; WC BLK. SPANISH - IRBK, IRBP - Morris;
SILVER GREY DORKING - Morris; DK. CORNISH - IRBC, H - C. Har-
ris; WHITE CORNISH - IRBC, H - Hillside Farm; BLK. ORPINGTON -
IRBH - Powell; SPECKLED SUSSEX - IRBH, IRBP - Morris; BLK.
AUSTRALORP - IRBH - Powell; IRBK, 2K, 1,2P - Andrews, IC, 2H
- Yabkowski, 2P - Arnold; GOLDEN SPANGLED HAMBURG - IRBC -
Barn, IK, IP - Brown; LAKENVELDERS - IRBH, IRBC - Dickanavish;
2H - Yabkowski; WC BLK. NON-BRD. POLISH - IRBH, IRBK - Rau;
BUFF LACED BRD. POLISH - IC - Dickanavish, H - Yabkowski; BUFF
LACED NON-BRD. POLISH - Dickanavish; MOTTLED MOUDAN - Brown;
LEPTICHE - Brown; SALMON FAVEROLLE - IRBC - Morris; IRBK, 2C
- Park, IC - Walda; BRN. RED OEG - IRBC, 1,2H, 2P - Jones, IRBP -
Baker; BLUE B RED OEG - Baker; LEMON BLUE OEG - Baker; PYLE
OEG - Grobowski; BLK. SUMATRA - IRBH, 2H, IRBC - Hillside Farm;
GOLDEN PHOENIX - Phil; SILVER PHOENIX - IRBC, 1,2H - Hare;
SULTAN - C. Whitney.

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SOUL PRIZLE - Park; BLK. JAPANESE - IC.H - Waldau; IC.H - Walter, 3H - Yablonki; GREY JAPANESE - 1BBH, 1RBK - B. Harris; SC LT. BRN. LEGHORN - 1RBH, 2H - Wright; SC WHITE LEGHORN - 1BSC, 2P - Wright; IC.H - Park; 3H - Hillside Farm; NEW HAMP. SHIRAZ - 1BBP, 1RBH, 3H, 2P - Sledge; BARRED ROCK - 1BBP, 1K, 1C.H - Park, 2C - Spauling; WHITE ROCK - 1RBH, 2H - Hillside Farm; SC RHODE ISLAND RED - 1BSC - Phil; 1RB, 1P - Wright; SC.H - Park, 2C - Rau; ANTWERP BELGIAN - 1BSC, 1RBH - Park; BLK. ROSECOMB - 1BBH, 3H, 2C - Hare; 1RBK, 1C, 2H, 1P - Born, 2, 3K - Kalle; WHITE ROSECOMB - Park; GOLDEN SEEHIGHT - 1H, 3C, 1, 2K, 1P - Davis, 2C - Born, 2, 3H - David; SILVER SEEHIGHT - 1BBP, 1RB, 1, 3K, 3P - Kalle, 1K, 2C - Powell, 1, 3H - David, 2H - Yablonki; 1C - Park; COE. WYANDOTTE - Turner; BLK. WYANDOTTE - 1BBP - Lundgren; 1C, 1H, 2K, 2P - Jones; 3C, 3K - McKean; CREME BARRED WYANDOTTE - Claus; BARRED WYANDOTTE - Claus; GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE - Learn; SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE - Turner; WHITE WYANDOTTE - 1RBH, 1C, 2H - Hare; 1K, 1, 2P - Northup Jr.; BARRED COCHIN - 1C.H - Waldau; 2C, 2H - Yablonki; 3C, 3H, 1K - Dickanavich; BLK. COCHIN - 1RBH, 2C - Waldau; 2, 3H - Walter; WHITE COCHIN - 1BBH, 2H - Hare, 1C - B. Whitney; 2C, 2H - Walter; MOTTLED COCHIN - Waldau; BLUE COCHIN - 2C, 1, 3H, 1, 2K, 1, 2P - B. Whitney; 1C, 2H - Waldau; SALMON FAVEROLLE - 1BB, 1RBH - Whitney Bros., 2H - Waldau; BRD. WHITE SILKIE - Knapp; PORCELAIN DUCKLE - 1RBH, 1C - Waldau; 2H - B. Whitney; MILLE FLEUR D'UCLE - 1BSC, 1H - Waldau; BUFF BRAHMA - 1RBK, 3C, 3H, 3K - Morris; 1C, 1, 2H, 2K, 1, 2P - Learn; LT. BRAHMA - 1RBK, 2H, 2K, 1, 2P - Northup Jr.; 1C, 1H - Learn; 1H - David; 1K - Dickanavich; BLUE CORNISH - Turner; BLUE LACED RED CORNISH - Turner; BUFF CORNISH - Turner; DK. CORNISH - 1RBH, 2H - Turner; 1C, 2H - Wright; 3C, 2H, 1P - C. Harris; WHITE CORNISH - 1BBP, 1, 2C, 1K - C. Harris; 3H, 1H - Turner; WHITE LACED RED CORNISH - 1C, 2H - Turner; 1H - C. Harris; BLK. CORNISH - Turner; BLK. LACED CORNISH - Turner; SPANGLED CORNISH - Turner; HAMPSHIRE CORNISH - Turner; W.C. NON-BRD. BLK. POLISH - 1BBK, 1RBH, 2H, 2K - Rau; BLK. OEG - 1BBK, 1H, 2K, 3C, 1, 2, 3P - Bensinger; 1C, 2H, 3K - Lundgren; 3H - Spauling; BB RED OEG - 1C - Pierce; 1H, 1, 2P - Lundgren; 1, 2K - Morris; 2, 3H - Spauling; SPANGLED OEG - 1, 2C, 1H, 1, 2K, 1, 2P - Pierce; 2, 3H - Spauling; 3C - Waldau; BLUE OEG - 1RBK - Bensinger; CRELE OEG - 1C.H - Grabowski; 1K, 1P - Bensinger; SILVER DUCKWING OEG - 1C, 2H, 1K, 1P - Pierce; 1H - David; WHITE OEG - Spauling; BLUE WHEATON - Grabowski; SELF BLUE - OEG - Spauling; BLK. MODERN GAME - 1, 2K, 3P - David; 1, 2P - E. Harris; BIRCHEN M.G. - 1BBH, 3K - B. Harris; 1C - Powell; 1K, 1P - Reibahn; 2K, 2P - Spauling; BB RED M.G. - 1, 2K, 1, 2P - D. Schuth; 3K - Lebbahn; BRN. RED M.G. - 1RBH, 3C, 1, 2K, 3P - Reibahn; 1C, 1, 2P, 2H - B. Harris; 1H - Spauling; RED PYLE M.G. - Spauling.

WATERFOWL

TOULOUSE - 1BSC, 1RBH - Learn; 2H - Passmore; EMBDEN - D. Schuth; AFRICAN - 1, 2C - M. Schuth; 3C.H - Wagatha; 2H - Whitney Bros.; 3H - Passmore; PILGRIM - Passmore; BUFF - 1C.H - Passmore; WHITE CHINA - 1BSC, 1H - Passmore; 2H - Whitney Bros.; PEKIN - 1BSC - Learn; 1RBH, 2H, 3C, 2, 3K, 1, 2P - D. Schuth; 1K - Whitney Bros.; ATLESBURY - D. Schuth; ROUEN - 1C - Hare; 3C.H - D. Schuth; BLK. CAYUGA - 1BBK, 1RBK, 2K - Ryan; 3K, 2P - Baker; WHITE CRESTED - Wagatha; BUFF - D. Schuth; FAWN & WHITE RUNNER - 1BSC, 1H, 1K - Wagatha; 2C, 1P - Whitney Bros.; WHITE RUNNER - 1BSC, 1H - Hillside Farm; GREY RUNNER - K. Whitney; WHITE CALL DUCK - 1BSC, 1RBH, 3C, 2H, 1, 3K, 1, 2P - Lundgren; 3H - Waldau; 3P - Wagatha; PASTEL - 1, 2C, 1, 2, 3H - Miner; 1K, 1P - Bulman; BLUE Bulman; CHOCOLATE - Claus; GREY - 1C, 1H, 1, 2K, 1, 2P - Lundgren; 1BSC - Ryan; 3C, 3K - Wagatha; SNOWY - 1C, 1, 2H, 1, 2K, 1, 2P - Bulman; 1C - Tarasak; 2H - Waldau; BUFF - Claus; BLK. EAST INDIE - 1BBP, 1C, 1H, 2K - Lundgren; 2C, 2H - Bulman; 1K, 2P - Ryan; 3C, 3H, 3K - M. Schuth.

11/29/90

Dear Krueger's Kluckers:

I would like to place an order for
two dozen hatching eggs:

1 - dozen Banded Rock - Large Fowl

1 - dozen Partridge Rock - Large Fowl

If you can ship them around
February 1st, that would be
fine. Enclosed is a check for
\$24.00. If your prices have
gone up this year, just let
me know.

Standard Partridge Rocks that
I hatched from eggs that I
got from you last year
(actually this past February) were ^{in 48}

twice named Champion American ^{2.}

this year:

- a pullet, - Eastern New York Poultry
Fanciers' Assoc.
9/30/90

- a cockerel, - York County Poultry
Fanciers' Assoc.
10/27-28/90



The same cockerel was named
Reserve Champion American at
Garden State, 11/10-11/90.

Your standard Partridge Rocks
are beautiful and attract a
great deal of attention whenever
and wherever I show them.

It is possible that I will
be moving in about a 2049

month, so I will have to write ^{3.}
you again and give you the
address where I want the
eggs shipped.

In the meantime, I wanted
to get my order in & have
the payment taken care of
well in advance.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 16470

717-679-2979

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\$ 27.00

Tommy Stanley
Twenty seven & no/100

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\$ 24.00

Krueger's Kluckers
Twenty four & no/100

DURENBER



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Robert Powell

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11/29/90

Dear Tommy Stanley,

This is an order for two dozen
hatching eggs, to be shipped as
close to February 1st as possible:

Large fowl { 4 - Golden Laced Wyandotte
4 - Silver Laced Wyandotte
10 - Silver Gray Dorking
6 - Black Orpingtons

First dozen: \$10 + \$6 shipping = \$16.00

2nd " : \$10 + \$1 shipping = 11.00

#1482

\$27.00

Check enclosed.

I will very probably be moving
around the first of the year, 1992

So I will write you again as soon as I know my new address.

Your standard Black orpingtons are beautiful. A pullet that I got from you as a chick this past spring was named

Champion English and Champion Large Fowl at the Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers' show

on 9/30/90; she was also Champion English at the Garden State Show on 11/10-11/90;

^{Black orpington}
a cockerel that I got from you as a chick was named Champion

English at the Rochester Poultry

Fanciers' show on 10/07/90.

Sincerely, Robert Powell 2053
(717-679-3979)



Cook Family Home - Creamton Pa.
M. Leonard

12 November 1990

Dear Gertrude,

It is still hard for me to realize that Edith is not in Carbondale or at your home in Danville.

Enclosed please find check made out to the Clinton Center Cemetery Association. We understand that was requested in lieu of flowers, etc.

The check is from Frederick and me in honor of Edith.

Love to you, Gertrude,

Marjorie

GERALD C. COOK 11-88 OR MARJORIE RUDE COOK 7 TERRACE GARDENS LAKE LAND, FL 33801-4744		12/12/90 1038
Pay to the order of <u>Clinton Cemetery Association</u> \$ <u>50.00</u>		
<u>Eighty Dollars and 00/100</u>		
For <u>Marjorie Rude Ltd</u>		
PEOPLES PLUS		
Peoples Bank of Lakeland LAKE LAND, FLORIDA 33802		
For <u>1063105094:1038 02 013 088</u>		

— Check forwarded to
John Rude on

11-30-90 by
SRP 1155

11/30/90

Dear John —

→ from Frederick & Maryorie
Here is a check for the Clinton
Center Cemetery Assoc. in
memory of Edith Gardner.

We of these days, bowed
and I hope to get over
and see you folks.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

CHEMISTRY TEACHER

AND / OR

SCIENCE TEACHER

Education

B.A., 1965
Pennsylvania State University, University Park
Instructional 1 Certificate, Chemistry, 1988
Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, PA

Student Teaching

Spring 1988, Abington Heights High School,
Clarks Summit, PA, Subject : Chemistry,
Supervisor : Dale Cresswell

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Old Forge High School, Old Forge, PA 18518
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Sallivanti; Courses taught : Advanced Chemistry, Regular
Chemistry, Math-Science Chemistry

July - August 1988

Northeast Institute of Education, Summer School
527 Linden Street, Scranton, PA. 18503
Courses taught : Chemistry, General Science

Per diem Substitute : 1989 - present

- 1 Abington Heights High School, Clarks Summit, PA
- 2 Susquehanna Community High School, Susquehanna, PA
- 3 Western Wayne High School, South Canaan, PA
- 4 Scranton city schools
Central High School, Technical High School, West
Scranton High School, South Scranton
Intermediate, West Scranton Intermediate
- 5 Valley View High School, Archbald, PA.

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[Route 1, Box 93
Brookston, TX
75421]

11/30/90

Dear Mr. Castlebury,

Thank you for repairing my
damaged "Continental" plaque.

It arrived back yesterday in
perfect shape and now
occupies a prominent place
in my poetry trophy case.

Your thoughtfulness and
generosity in replacing the
damaged Polisher is very
much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

11/30/90 - CAHS - Molinaro

Final draft of the Alfred Dante speech taking shape nicely: produced what may be the final corrected copy last night on the computer at the BDC.

From 7:30 - 10 PM last night we had a very productive work session at the Historical Society and are making excellent progress in finishing Room 303, which will be our storage room. JVB, Dot Price & I were the three workers; DWP, Hank Loftis & John Klimkiewicz were on the scene also; DWP in a "framing frenzy," as it were: framing photographs in the Society's collection. Hank and Marty Langan were by in the process of scouting out space for the library.

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Almanac

BY DAVID LUDLUM

□ Two Full Moons

Only once every two and a half years or so are we treated to two full moons in a single calendar month. This phenomenon will occur in December; the last occasion was in May 1988. The moon is full every 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes, and 2.9 seconds—a period known as a synodic month—so it is difficult to fit two full moons into a calendar month.

The so-called *Cold Moon* will be full on December 2 at 2:50 a.m., Eastern Standard Time (EST). This is only three hours before the moon's closest approach to the earth in years, when its center will be 221,545 miles from the earth's center—or 331 miles short of its nearest possible approach. The moon's close proximity will cause extremely high tides.

On New Year's Eve, December's second full moon, the *Snow Moon*, will occur at 1:35 p.m., EST. Our next month with two full moons will be August 1993.

November's full moon will occur at 4:48 p.m., EST, on November 2, and is designated the *Beaver Moon* to mark that mammal's preparations for winter.

□ November-December Skies

Mars will be a brilliant object in the constellation Taurus, rising at sunset and visible all night. It will be closest to the earth on November 20, shining at a magnitude of -2. Not until the year 2001 will the Red Planet appear more favorably.

Mercury is in an unfavorable position during both months for viewing from the Northern Hemisphere, and Venus will be too



close to the sun to be easily visible. Saturn, low in the southwestern sky in the evening, sets about four hours after the sun in November and about two and a half hours after dusk in December.

□ A Record December

December 1989 was one for the records—record early cold, monthly cold, daily cold, and all-time cold. Record monthly snowfalls and snow depths were also recorded, along with a record lack of precipitation of any kind over much of the country west of the Rocky Mountains.

An arctic outbreak, or cold wave, between December 21 and 25 was the most notable weather event of any December during this century, its impact comparable to the Great Arctic Outbreak of February 1899. The National Weather Service counted 356 daily record-low temperatures between the twenty-first and twenty-fourth of December: 40 on the twenty-first, 137 on the twenty-second, 122 on the twenty-

third, and 57 on the twenty-fourth. It was some month.

On the morning of December 22, a vast anticyclone (clockwise wind circulation) of high pressure stretched from Canada's Gulf of St. Lawrence south to Florida and west to the Rocky Mountains. The barometric pressure reached record highs in many cities on the Great Plains.

New coldest-day records were set at Kansas City on the twenty-second, with a minimum of -23°F and a maximum of -8°F. In Boston, it was the coldest December in 119 years. Texas and Florida felt severe freezes, and Miami had its coldest daily mean temperature on record (a minimum of 31°F, and a maximum of 46°F). Key West tied its December minimum at 44°F.

Cold air blowing over the warm waters of the Great Lakes resulted in heavy snows in that region. And coastal Wilmington, North Carolina, where many winters are snowless, received 15 inches as a Christmas present. Along the Pacific Coast, however, December was a dry month. For the first time since 1876, both San Francisco and Sacramento measured no rainfall at all.

□ Shorter Winters

Astronomically speaking, our winters are slowly getting shorter. In 3000 BC, the winter quarter (extending from the winter solstice to the spring equinox) lasted 92.65 days. In AD 2000, it will last only 88.99 days; and by 3000, only 88.74 days—a loss in 6,000 years of 3.91 winter days.

Spring will have lost 2.08 days

over the 6,000 years, but summer and fall will gain 3.99 days and 2.0 days, respectively. The eccentricity of the earth's orbit, which is responsible for the shift, has noticeably changed over the centuries and will continue to do so for the immediate future in favor of longer summers.

Winter is also a fickle season meteorologically speaking. It can last for only a few days or up to nine months, depending on the seasonal circulation and latitude. There is no foreseeing what its character will be in any given year.

□ *The Christmas Star*

The Christmas star has fascinated mankind for nearly 2,000 years. The Book of Matthew (2:2) describes it as the "star of the East," but that is the only known contemporary reference to a special stellar appearance at the time of Jesus' birth.

Venus has long been considered the celestial object most likely to have been the Star of Bethlehem, but British astronomer and author Patrick Moore emphatically dismisses the idea. "Venus was a well-known object in the time of Christ," he writes, "and its appearance would have caused no excitement whatsoever."

Jupiter and Saturn shown brightly together in the constellation Pisces during 7 BC, but their conjunction would have lasted a considerable time, and the Biblical reference is to a single star.

Another possibility is that a stella nova or a supernova flared in the sky for a short period. Chinese annals of the Han Dynasty recorded in 5 BC what was probably a new star—an event proposed as likely as recently as 1977 in the *Quarterly Journal of the British Astronomical Society*.

But after examining all the possibilities, Moore concludes in his *1990 Yearbook of Astronomy* (W.W. Norton, 1990), "There is in fact no scientific explanation for the Biblical story." □

Dec. 1, 1990

Hi Robert!

We've wondered how your Mom is, also how you are. Time has slipped by so rapidly. I just ordered a picture of the reunion group from Donald. Had intended to do that all fall as, I didn't get a chance to that day. We always miss seeing a few people, too.

We thank your part in Edith's funeral was very lovely. We are saddened and send our sympathy to you, too.

Hope you will have a blessed Christmas and a new year filled with happiness.

Winter is beautiful and everything was white this morning. Do you do any skiing?

Love & Prayers, Myrtle & Don

MRS. THOMAS HOWELL
RT. 1
WAYMART, PENN.
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The Passionate Shepherd to His Love

Christopher Marlowe

Come live with me, and be my love,
And we will all the pleasures prove¹
That hills and valleys, dales and fields,
And all the craggy mountains yields.

- 5 And we will sit upon the rocks,
Seeing the shepherds feed their flocks,
By shallow rivers, to whose falls
Melodious birds sing madrigals.

1. **prove:** Experience.

- 10 And I will make thee beds of roses,
And a thousand fragrant posies,
A cap of flowers and a kirtle²
Embroidered all with leaves of myrtle;

- A gown made of the finest wool,
Which from our pretty lambs we pull;
15 Fair lined slippers for the cold,
With buckles of the purest gold;

- A belt of straw and ivy buds,
With coral clasps and amber studs;
And if these pleasures may thee move,
20 Come live with me, and be my love.

- Thy silver dishes for thy meat,
As precious as the gods do eat,
Shall on an ivory table be
Prepared each day for thee and me.
25 The shepherd swains shall dance and sing
For thy delight each May morning;
If these delights thy mind may move,
Then live with me, and be my love.

2. **kirtle:** Skirt.

The Nymph's Reply to the Shepherd

Sir Walter Raleigh

This poem was written by Raleigh as a response to the invitation presented in Christopher Marlowe's "The Passionate Shepherd to His Love."

If all the world and love were young,
And truth in every shepherd's tongue,
These pretty pleasures might me move
To live with thee, and be thy love.

- 5 Time drives the flocks from field to fold,
When rivers rage and rocks grow cold.
And Philomel¹ becometh dumb,
The rest complains of cares to come.

- 10 The flowers do fade, and wanton fields
To wayward winter reckoning yields;
A honey tongue, a heart of gall,
Is fancy's spring, but sorrow's fall.

- Thy gowns, thy shoes, thy beds of roses,
Thy cap, thy kirtle,² and thy posies
15 Soon break, soon wither, soon forgotten,
In folly ripe, in reason rotten.

- Thy belt of straw and ivy buds,
Thy coral clasps and amber studs,
All these in me no means can move
20 To come to thee and be thy love.

But could youth last and love still breed,
Had joys no date³ nor age no need,
Then these delights my mind might move,
To live with thee and be thy love.

1. **Philomel:** The nightingale.

2. **kirtle:** Skirt.

3. **date:** Ending.

A HOLIDAY MESSAGE
ESPECIALLY FOR YOU
FROM DORIS,
MYRTLE, RON
AND FAITH, TOO!



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MARGIN INTEREST	12.25DR	134.06DR
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

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S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

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TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	17,526.18
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TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	16,263.27

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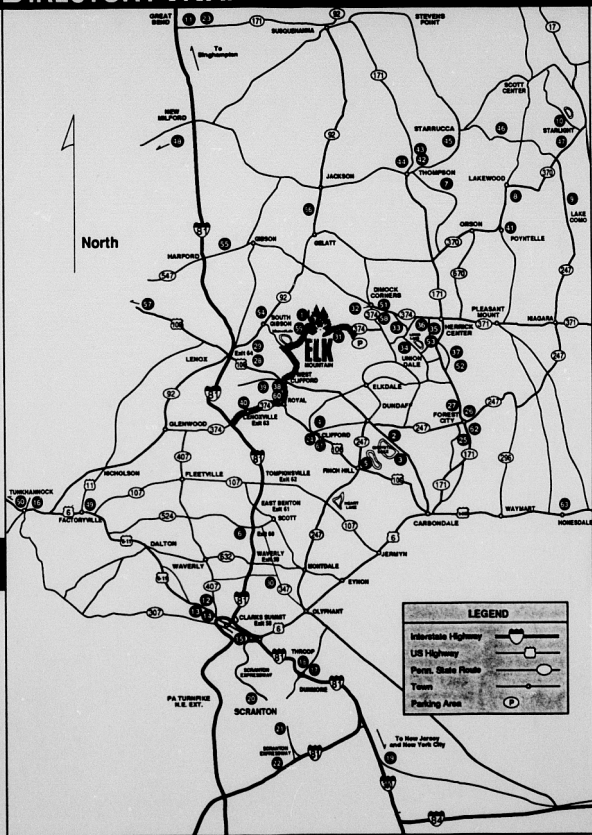
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Where is Eckdale?

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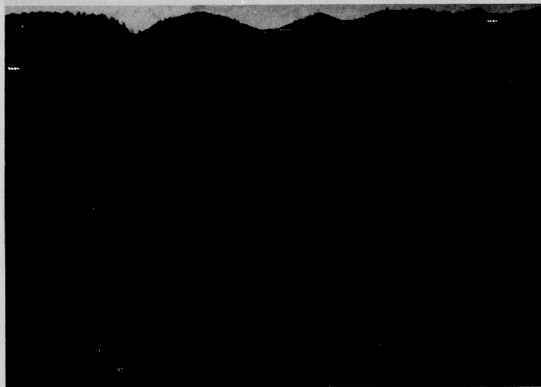
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THE JOY OF WALKING

by PETER STEINHART



LOOK AROUND most American cities will tell you that walking is out of favor. Our streets are designed to carry commuters and freight, and it is immaterial whether people are attached to these errands. The sidewalks peter out. The freeways are fenced with wire, and no pedestrian crossings are provided. Try walking from the airport to your hotel and see how far you get.

The nation is not tuned to the music of footsteps. The average American walks 4.3 miles a day, but most of that is blind and officious burrowing—trips to the refrigerator, the bathroom, or the file cabinet. Some 40 million Americans walk more than that on the job, as mail carriers, waitresses, doormen, or ushers, and we generally think of that as poor employment. For the most part we are, as John Burroughs observed eighty years ago, unwilling walkers. "We are not innocent and

simple-hearted enough to enjoy a walk," he declared. "It is too slow, too cheap. We crave the astonishing, the exciting, the faraway." In our day-to-day lives, we are bent on distant crossings, like foxes watching a henhouse, lost in calculations we hope will get us from here to the end of the rainbow without having to cover the ground in between. We are easily distracted; we are not easily amused.

Nevertheless, there is something of a renaissance of walking. On any day in a park in Sharpville, Pennsylvania, you can see retired steelworkers and their wives walking with arm-swinging resolve around a measured course. There are strides for health in Boston, New York, and Los Angeles. One in San Francisco recently drew ten thousand participants. Shoemakers design walking shoes, and newspaper style pages tell you where to buy walking sticks. Says Bradford Ketchum, editor of *The*

Walking Magazine, "There's a fitness mania, but the jogging craze of the seventies is over. In all the studies, walking is right at the top as a new activity." Perhaps 30 million Americans walk for the sake of health. They are chiefly educated women in the suburbs, senior citizens hoping to stave off heart disease, and middle-aged Americans who are just beginning to worry about the state of their arteries.

Walking isn't exactly a fashion. We don't recognize especially beautiful or skillful walkers. Rather, walking is built into the mechanism. We are human largely because of the way we walk. More human musculature is devoted to walking than to all other activities. Legs are complex structures. Walking and running, for example, use different muscles. The gastrocnemius and the soleus are both calf muscles. But the gastrocnemius is used in running, the soleus in walking. The foot contains a quarter of the bones in the human body. Ours is the only foot designed with an arch for absorbing the shock of walking. Some anthropologists say the design of the arch, by enabling humans to attain upright posture, freed the hands to develop, and thus allowed the human brain to blossom. The survival of humanity had more to do with walking than with running or fighting. Walking enlarged our curiosity. It set us wandering. It set us thinking.

We in the West tend to think of feet as trivial and comical. For centuries, in the West, walking has been a class emblem. As the rich and powerful emerged from an undifferentiated community, they rode in litters, carriages, and yachts to confirm their exalted status. The poor carried them or stood deferentially aside as they passed. As status rose, our esteem moved from foot to mouth, from what we could see to what we could

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say. We once valued hunters and explorers. Now we value orators and entertainers. The death of walking changed our view of ourselves. In America, Burroughs observed, "taste and good breeding are to be inferred from . . . a small, trim foot, well booted or gaitered."

Today, in the popular view, we sense something obsessive and fussy in devoted walkers. We see them in the suburbs, elbows spread like wings, striding on shoes with marshmallow soles. Walking fools, we sigh, stalking the prosaic as if it had teeth.

Popularly, we resist walking because it makes us seem common. We spend our energy thinking about saving shoe leather. The automobile is still the central constellation in our culture. There are more than five hundred associations devoted to automobiles in America; but, according to the *Encyclopedia of Associations*, there are only two or three—excusing the mountaineering clubs—devoted to walking. We watch television four hours a day. We experience life not through the soles of our feet but through the seats of our pants.

When we do walk, we tend not to think of it as a pleasure. We drag the kids through Disneyland or down Capitol Mall. Or we walk in disappointment, when a car breaks down, transit workers go on strike, or we quarrel with a loved one. As a symbol, walking isn't very potent. At his inauguration, Jimmy Carter got down from his limousine and walked to the White House. To a few, it recalled Gandhi's marches. To others, it was just a small-town stroll.

Non-Western peoples, who haven't yet divided society into walkers and drivers, regard connection between the foot and the Earth as a condition of human well-being. Japanese gardens place stepping stones at odd intervals, so that visitors feel time, weight, distance, and texture as they walk. Some Japanese and Chinese believe there are channels of energy running from feet to internal organs, such that the big toe is related to the liver, the second toe to the digestive system, the fourth to the lungs, and so on. A cure for tired brain or spinal problems, they say, is to massage the feet. Before shoes and concrete, the theory goes, our feet were in contact with the earth, and so received this stimulation. One Western practitioner of this theory claims to have cured cataracts and heart disease, and even to have delivered a pet Pomeranian from asthma attacks by rubbing its feet.

CURING CATARACTS by foot massage seems a little far-fetched. Still, there is a connection between walking and human well-being. It is more than just a matter of coronary care. Henry David Thoreau had this connection in mind when he declared, "The walking of which I speak has nothing in it akin to exercise as the swinging of dumbbells or chairs, but is itself the enterprise and adventure of the day. If you would get exercise, go in search of the springs of life."

Thoreau was not alone in preaching this. Walking is practiced by certain kinds of people. Our best-known walkers are not attorneys or shopkeepers but writers and artists. John Ruskin walked six miles every day. Coleridge and Swift walked ten. Wordsworth walked fourteen, and once strolled 350 miles in two weeks. Thomas Carlyle walked fifty-four miles one day. Thoreau walked four hours every day. William Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, John Keats, Robert Louis Stevenson, Sir Walter Scott, Jeremy Bentham, Thomas Hobbes, John Stuart Mill, and Charles Dickens were all prodigious walkers. When Percy Bysshe Shelley and Mary Wollstonecraft eloped, they walked the first hundred miles.

We find writers and philosophers rather than bankers and doctors clustered on the pathways because walking feeds a different part of the mind. It feeds the intuitive and the imaginative, the perceptive rather than the calculating side of the mind. "A kind of philosophy distills itself in the mind of the saunterer," explained English writer Christopher Morley. "It is real: it comes hot from the pan. It is as informal, as direct and unpretentious as the greetings of dogs."

Another way of putting it is that walking exercises the senses. The pleasures of walking are the pleasures of having sight, sound, touch, smell, and taste all at work together. While much of what we value in modern life derives from calculation, our eyes, our ears, our skin, were meant to perceive things in motion. Not in haste or at speed, but at a notch above leisure. Trees should pass slowly in front of each other. We should perceive depth and the passage of time. We should have the capacity to alter the focus, to stop and look into leafy conspiracies by the trail or to stand on a hilltop and see the Earth stretch. There ought to be a blend of senses, a simmering stew of impressions. There should be wind in the face, the scent of honeysuckle in the nose, the textures of leaf and bark

and feather in the eye, the taste of vapor in the mouth. We should swim through the world as a fish swims through it.

For millions of years, that is how we experienced the world. Through most of our past as a species, we walked great distances foraging for food, chasing prey, escaping drought and famine, looking for greener valleys. We read the world directly from its own pages. And that, over the course of evolutionary time, made us a thoughtful species.

Modern life greatly deprives us of chances to practice this awareness. In fact, much of human history has been a renunciation of the sensual world. Erect posture took us off the ground where the most significant scents lay, and so probably led to an atrophy of our sense of smell. Sedentary life reduced our need to try novel foods, and that probably chipped away at our sense of taste. City life subjects our ears to noises they were not designed to hear, and studies show that people living in cities have poorer hearing than people living in rural areas.

As our senses fade, we substitute mediated impressions of life. We watch television and listen to radio, letting someone else's eye and ear design reality for us. In our automobiles, we turn on radios, because motion demands sensation, and the windows are closed, the road rumble hard in our ears, the glare of chrome a sting in the eye. As our approach to life becomes more and more mediated, more abstracted, just television dots, we believe more and more in the sacredness of numbers. We settle for noise and glare, volume and speed. We find less and less that can be infused with meaning.

Walking is often the solution. After a winter of work, during which we have forgotten our responsibility to stay human and to keep our senses open, we become dull-witted. Work loses its meaning. Life grows repetitious. And the reason is that we have forgotten what air tastes like when one goes out to meet it, when it is not pressed through the grating of a furnace.

If we struggle upon this thought, it may send us out again into the world, head erect, sun on shoulders, scent of sage and pine in the nose. We may rediscover that walking is not just a pleasure, but a necessity. Burroughs declared, "A man must invest himself near at hand and in common things, and be content with a steady and moderate return, if he would know the blessedness of a cheerful heart and the

sweetness of a walk over the round Earth."

Walking is also good for the world. "No one else looks out upon the world so kindly and charitably as a pedestrian," said Burroughs; "no one else gives and takes so much from the country as he passes through." Walking is a way of thinking. And walkers are less likely than drivers to despoil what they pass through.

Our minds are evolved to a more sensual world. We yet dream in its rhythms and colors, even while we think in more rigid ways by daylight. That, I suspect, is what walkers know. They ask what good are legs if we spend our lives sitting down. They ask what good is a vision of the future without life in the present. That is why walking, to the sedentary, seems subversive. At different times writer: Aldous Huxley and Ray Bradbury were stopped and questioned by Los Angeles police because they were out walking at night. Bradbury recalled his interrogation later in a story. The police could find no good reason for a writer to be out walking at night. He explained he was "walking for air. Walking to see." They replied, "You have a viewing screen in your house to see with," and took him away.

"Walking is not macho," says *The Walking Magazine's* Bradford Ketchum. "You can't get teenagers to do it. And people look at it as boring." But police don't stop writers on the street on the suspicion that they have committed boredom.

There is something threatening in walking, because walking is something done by poor people and something that leads us to think and feel in an older, less structured, less disciplined way. Walking is what we do when we protest. Walking opens up the vents of feeling. It lets us see the world in detail, as it might be, as it ought to be. And that view is dangerous to those who want to rule the world in the narrow grids of profit and votes. That is why artists and writers walk.

That, too, is why nature and wilderness are so important. Burroughs warned, "A race that...fears the touch of the soil, that has no foot-paths, no community of ownership in the land which they imply, that warns off the walker as a trespasser, that knows no way but the highway," is headed for trouble. We may not all be walkers. But we want to know that the chance to be aware, to exercise our senses, to move about freely on our own two feet, is still there.

Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, PA 18407
Administrative Board Meeting, November 13, 1990

The November 1990 meeting of the Administrative Board of the Berean Baptist Church was called to order at 7:33 P.M. on the 15th by the Moderator, Merle Morgan. Present were: Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, Joan Wilson, Eleanor Rude, Carol Hightower, Donald Seigle II, June Booths, Donald Seigle I. Ervin Chubb, Liz Sheridan, Doris Tonkin and S. Robert Powell.

The minutes of the October 1990 meeting of the Board were read by the Moderator and approved as read and ordered placed on file. The Treasurer's Report for October was similarly read by the Moderator and was approved as read and ordered placed on file. Special financial gifts from the Beacon Class and from the Ruth Circle, it was reported, have been presented to the Church to be used where needed.

Donald Seigle I reported that John Jordan has been contacted about cleaning the furnace at the Parsonage. A request by the Food Pantry that they be given permission to use the room in the far corner in the basement for food storage was turned down. Carol Hightower asked if gasoline on the sidewalk in front of the Church as a result of the recent automobile accident that took place in front of the Church might cause damage to the paving. Donald Seigle II reported that the sidewalk had been thoroughly washed down and that no damage would result. Joan Wilson wondered if perhaps the annual Crystal Band concert held at Berean might be held earlier in the month next year. Ervin Chubb said that anyone who sees kids with skateboards in the Church's parking lot should call the police. Merle Morgan suggested that all automobiles in the Church's parking lot that were not there with permission should be given a warning that they will be towed away if again parked without permission.

At 7:50 P.M., the Board divided into committees to conduct their business. At 8:50 P.M. the Board re-convened as a whole. The Pastor presented his report (copy attached). The Finance Committee, through its chairman, June Booths, presented for payment bills totaling \$517.14. It was moved (Chubb) and seconded (J. Wilson) that the bills be paid. The motion carried. It was reported that a Budget Meeting will take place on 11/27/90 and that the Finance Committee plus the Chairmen of the Spiritual Life Committee and the Christian Education Committee would attend that meeting.

The Spiritual Life Committee, through its chairman, Ervin Chubb, reported that the Advent Attendance Watch will begin on December 2; that the "Hanging of the Greens" will take place on December 2nd and that the Spiritual Life Committee will take charge of the program and refreshments; that there will be a Chrismon Tree and a Mission Tree in the sanctuary of the Church during the Advent and Christmas season; that Advent candles will be lit during the worship services; that there will be a Christmas Eve service at 9 P.M. on December 24th; that flowers will be presented to the shut-ins and octogenarians and above during the Christmas season; that there will be a Gymanfa Ganu at Berean on March 10, beginning at 3 P.M.; that the Church's Annual Meeting will take place on January 20, 1991.

The Christian Education Committee, through its chairman, Joan Wilson, reported that the Christian Education Committee will take charge of the covered dish supper to be held in the Church on December 9th. Joan Wilson: "What is Christian education? It's the education of the church. How do we grow spiritually? That's an important question. Spiritual growth—we have to count all the circles of the Church even though they meet only once a month. Many of the pews in the church are empty because we don't have the spiritual growth we need. We need to visit and to present Christ. In the month of February there

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will be Cottage Bible Studies in the morning, afternoon and evening. We have to contact everyone and try to get people out to church. We should have an every member canvas. People get into the habit of coming to church or of staying away from church. Let's find ways to change some people's habits. On the third Tuesday in December, January and February the women of the church will have a Bible study in addition to the planned Cottage Bible Studies for February." Ervin Chubb remarked: "People are coming to Christ now more than ever."

Robert Powell reported that all of the necessary arrangements have been made for the Crystal Band concert in the sanctuary of the Church on December 16th, sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society. Refreshments, provided by the Historical Society, will be served following the concert. Several Bereans have volunteered to bake cookies for the occasion and their thoughtfulness and generosity will be much appreciated by all. The cost of the concert (\$200) will be underwritten by the Historical Society, which annually presents this Christmas band concert to the community as a whole as a Christmas gift.

There being no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned at 9:40 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Church Clerk

Carbondale Public Library Board of Directors Meeting
November 20, 1990

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors took place on the 20th beginning at 7:30 P.M. Present were Bill Kaufman, Bob Vandenberg, David Saint Ledger, Marty Langan, Kitty Kelly, Anne Muldoon, Sally Felix, Bernard Brown, Aubrey Staple, Gloria Wilson, Walter Washeleski, Joseph Pascoe, Hank Loftus, Ruth Miley and S. Robert Powell. The minutes of the October meeting were read by S. R. Powell and it was moved (Saint Ledger) and seconded (Langan) that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried. Aubrey Staple read the Treasurer's Report for October 1990. It was moved (Kelly) and seconded (Pascoe) that that report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Bob Vandenberg, President, reported that Mr. Wademan repaired the leak in the roof on 11-05-1990 and installed a drain screen, for a total cost of \$148.00. Bob V. thanked the members of the Board and staff who attended the County budget meetings and commented: "I think we gained out point." Bob then turned the floor over to Sally Felix (County Library Administrator) and Gloria Wilson (County Board member). Sally F. thanked everyone for attending the budget meetings and reported that the turnout this year was excellent. "By the end of December we will know what the Commissioners will do for libraries, and I must say that the prospects look good. I think the Commissioners were rather surprised that we had the people out that we did. There were 140 people at the four County budget hearings and that is a new record." Gloria Wilson added: "The County Board wants to make improvements in the library facilities in Carbondale. What the Board wants is a 'wish list' from Carbondale. I would like to see the money used to make space improvements. As I see it, the County Board will be supportive. What has to be determined is what will be the best use of the money. Maybe the Library should find a new location? Maybe the Library should think about putting an addition on this building? With the tax increase, there will be a surplus of funds at the County level. There may be \$400,000 - \$500,000 available from the County. What you have to do is to get some space proposals and prospects together and we will then get a Library consultant to look over the possibilities." Sally Felix added: "I want to be a part of your plans, I want to be a collaborator and I want to be involved." Bob V. thanked Sally F. and Gloria W. for attending the meeting and said that the Carbondale Board will meet shortly and come up with a plan: "We'll appoint a committee at the Annual Meeting tonight," he added.

Aubrey S. reported that a Certificate of Deposit (one half of the Caroline Trautwein money) came due and it was rolled over for one more year at a slightly lower rate of interest. Anne Muldoon, Library Director, reported that a \$10,000 C.D. at the First Eastern Bank will come due on 12/16/90. It was recommended by the Board that that C.D. be taken out of the First Eastern Bank and re-deposited at the Community Bank and Trust Company. Anne M. further reported that there is still one more \$2,000 C.D. at First Eastern, which is not yet due.

With no further business to conduct, the November 1990 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was adjourned at 8:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

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1990 ANNUAL MEETING
Board of Directors, Carbondale Public Library

The 1990 Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was called to order by President Bob Vandenberg at 8:25 P.M. Present at the meeting, held in the Board room on the second floor of the Library building were: Bill Kaufman, Bob Vandenberg, David Saint Ledger, Aubrey Staple, Marty Langan, Kitty Kelly, Anne Muldoon, Bernard Brown, Walter Washeleski, Joseph Pascoe, Hank Loftus, Ruth Miley, and S. Robert Powell. Aubrey Staple moved that we dispense with a reading of the minutes of the 1989 Annual Meeting. The motion was seconded by Bernard Brown.

The Nominating Committee (David Saint Ledger and Joseph Pascoe) presented the following slate of nominations for officers for 1991: President, Marty Langan; Vice President, Hank Loftus; Recording Secretary, S. Robert Powell; Corresponding Secretary, Kathryn Race; Treasurer, Aubrey Staple. It was moved (Brown) and seconded (Kaufman) that the nominations be closed. The Secretary was instructed to cast a ballot in favor of the slate of officers as nominated and the officers aforementioned were declared elected.

It was moved (Staple) and seconded (Langan) that the Board extend a vote of thanks to Anne Muldoon, Library Director, and the staff of the Carbondale Library for a job well done in 1990. The motion carried unanimously. A vote of thanks was similarly extended to Bob Vandenberg for having served well the Library as President of the Board during 1990.

Bob Vandenberg then read the By-Laws of the Carbondale Public Library and called for any proposed revisions to same. There being none, Bob Vandenberg turned over the gavel to Marty Langan, who thanked the Nominating Committee for their vote of confidence in nominating him for President. Marty Langan then named a Planning Site Committee: M. Langan, Chair, Ruth Miley, Hank Loftus; and an "Ad Hoc Plan for the Future Committee": Anne Muldoon, Sally Felix (ex officio), David Saint Ledger, Bill Kaufman, Bob Vandenberg, Joseph Pascoe.

The following committees were also named by President Langan:
FINANCE COMMITTEE (Kaufman, Staple, Brown, Famularo); BUILDING AND PROPERTY COMMITTEE (Washeleski, Vandenberg, Race, Powell); PROGRAM AND BOOK COMMITTEE (Loftus, Kelly, Pascoe, Saint Ledger, Miley); and NOMINATING COMMITTEE (Saint Ledger, Pascoe).

The Library Director was directed (motion by Staple, second by Vandenberg) to distribute Christmas bonuses to the staff as she sees fit. With no additional business to conduct, the 1990 Annual Meeting was adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

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12/1/90 - 9:45 P.M.

Vaughn Subling just phoned from Illinois. He has been nominated (by me, I think) for Publicity Director of the FTA & he is delighted to have been nominated. Sounds like a nice guy. He has had to get rid of all his birds because he has trichoplasmia, which one in 10,000 people in the Eastern United States get from a fungus that grows naturally in the soil especially in River basins. Five percent of the people who get it get it in the eye & there is a loss of vision unless it is checked. Vaughn's was checked by laser surgery. He has

had to get rid of all his birds! ^{2.}
Histo-plasmanii shows up when
you have a T.B. test. What a
horrifying tale! The fungus
thrives in dampness and warm-
ness. He wanted to know if I
thought he could be the Pub-
licity Director even if he
didn't have birds at present.
I assured him that that
would not be a problem.

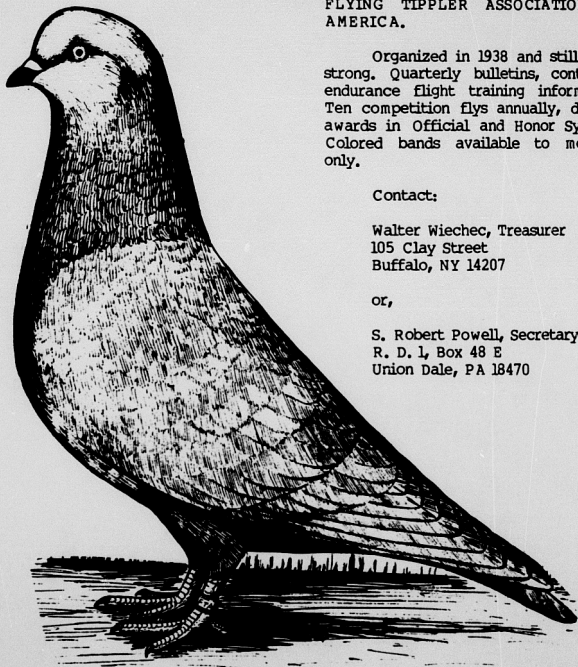
VS: "Great. if you want four to
six articles per year in the
APJ and an occasional article in
the FTA Bulletin, I'm your
man." SRP: "Wonderful!"

I am delighted that I nominated

him - or did Oskar nominate him. Actually I think it was Oskar. I nominated Jerry O'Rourke and Ed Young, among others.

I can not imagine how I would deal with being told that I could not raise birds. I think I could adjust easily to no pigeons - but to no chickens! That would be un-endurable. The amount of meaning and pleasure that they add to my life is vast. I can't imagine living without them.

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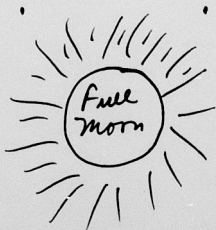
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12/2/90 - For the past couple nights, I have been persecuted by the most bizarre / hallucinogenic / weird dreams: you wake up and try and figure out where you are. Alas, Faythe tells me that tonight is the full moon and that there is a very rare alignment of the planets now causing ^a very strong "pull" on the earth and us. I have just now examined the full moon & sky and observed this:

I could be off a little on the placement of the stars →



but I was struck by the fact that there seemed to be four pairs + one.

Four pairs of stars (possibly planets) + one;

brilliant clear full moon

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Very probably the reason for my "wild" ^{2.}
dream is in the sky above my head.
It would be interesting to know the
names of the stars in pain around
the moon.

7 P.M. — Crystal Band concert at
Trinity Baptist in Scranton. The
official beginning of the Christmas
season for S.R.P., who served as Master
of Ceremonies, of course. The CB
is very large this year and they
are playing better than ever.
I ate too many cookies after the
concert at the social hour in the
Church basement. There are 5 concerts
in the 1990 Christmas series —
the 4th is sponsored by the C.H.S.F.M.
at Ocean Baptist in Carbondale.

12/3/90 - Peculiar weather: cold and dreary this morning; 2"-3" of snow in mid-day, followed by freezing rain & sleet and now (8 P.M.) rain - temperature in the 40's; the rest of the week is supposed to be quite cold. Last week (one day) the temperature was about 70°F and it was damp and deliciously spring-like. The Crystal Band concert in Waverly scheduled for tonight was, mercifully, re-scheduled for next Monday night. DWP just phoned to make sure that I was safe and sound. Very thoughtful of him. The day has been productive although strangely so:

- produced and mailed out Merle Morgan's annual Moderator's appeal for money for the Pastor
- counted the BBC money

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from yesterday and deposited same;
- got a hair cut (\$5.00) at Giliotti's
Barber Shop by the River on Salem
Avenue.

The December 1990 Poetry Press
arrived today and SRP's write up
of the Eastern New York State Poetry
Association Show is on pp. 14-15;
beautifully printed. SRP's in-
dividual "ad" is also in the ENYSPA
promo-ad; de plus - SRP is
shown, in a photograph, receiving
the trophy for Champion Large
Fowl. It's a terrible photo of
SRP's back & left side. Oh
well. Lillian Morey & Ralph
Morey will be ecstatic with the
article & photo. Very impressive.

also, complete show reports on the
 Berke Show and the ENYSPA Show
 are given on p. 33. I note with
 pleasure that my Golden-faced
 Wyandotte has been named Reserve
Champion American. Pal Godwin
 corrected the mistake - thank
 God! If he hadn't, I would
 have ragged him mercilessly &
 caused quite a fuss. The "Friggle"
 is still mis-classed with the
 American breeds & varieties, however.
 Tonight I will write Pal Godwin
 and the Moreys. For some reason
 my article on the "Ceil Rose trophy"
 was not published again in
 this issue of Poultry Press. I'll
 also write to Bill Wueff tonight.

To the Virgins, to Make Much of Time

Robert Herrick

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old time is still a-flying:
And this same flower that smiles today
Tomorrow will be dying.

- 5 The glorious lamp of heaven, the sun,
The higher he's a-getting,
The sooner will his race be run,
And nearer he's to setting.

- That age is best which is the first,
10 When youth and blood are warmer;
But being spent, the worse, and worst
Times still succeed the former.

- Then be not coy, but use your time,
And, while ye may, go marry:
15 For, having lost but once your prime,
You may forever tarry.¹

Sonnet 43

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight
For the ends of Being and ideal Grace.

- 5 I love thee to the level of every day's
Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight.
I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;
I love thee purely, as they turn from Praise.
I love thee with the passion put to use
10 In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints—I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life!—and, if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.

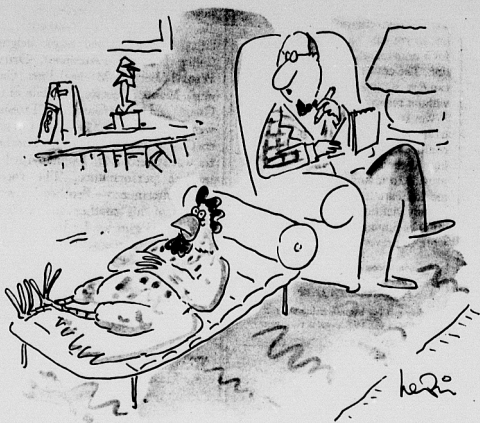
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"Why do you think you cross the road?"

William Weinstein
660 Fort Washington Ave. 5F
New York, N. Y. 10040



S. R. Powell
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The World Is Too Much with Us

William Wordsworth

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers:
Little we see in Nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!¹
This sea that bares her bosom to the moon;
The winds that will be howling at all hours,
And are upgathered now like sleeping flowers;
For this, for everything, we are out of tune;
It moves us not. —Great God! I'd rather be
A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn;
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,²
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;
Have sight of Proteus³ rising from the sea;
Or hear old Triton⁴ blow his wreath'd horn.

1. **boon:** Favor.

2. **lea:** Meadow.

3. **Proteus** (prō' tyōōs): In Greek mythology, a sea god who could change his appearance at will.

4. **Triton:** In Greek mythology, a sea god with the head and upper body of a man and the tail of a fish.

2nd through 5th place winners in the Bantam Trio Classic, which was warmly received by all. "One year the ENYSPA held a trio classic in which exhibitors were asked to show three cockerels, and that too was a big success," commented Ralph Morey, President of the ENYSPA.

A total of 17 meets took place in conjunction with this year's show. The Special Meet of the Sebright Club of America attracted the attention of a great many exhibitors and spectators throughout the day. Twenty-six top quality Silvers were on display on one wall of the show room; on the opposite wall were 33 Golden of equally high quality. The rest of the show was, in effect, surrounded by Sebrights. Fred Herrick of Hamilton, NY, was awarded Best Silver and Ed Ashline was awarded Best Golden. More than one exhibitor was heard to remark that the Sebrights in the Cobleskill show were among the best that they had ever seen.

A Special Meet of the American Brahma Club also took place, with 17 standards (15 Light and 2 Dark) and 19 bantams (13 Buff and 6 Light) on display. A very impressive line up of 25 Black Rosecombs made the State Meet of the Rosecomb Bantam Federation a great success. The U.S. Cochon Bantam club also held a State Meet in conjunction with the show and 55 bantam Cochons were on exhibit, including some very beautiful Black Cochons, shown by Lee Rehmel, who traveled over 14 hours, from Buchanan, MI, to show his birds at Cobleskill.

A highlight of the day for many exhibitors was the visit to the show by Sheldon Maben, the well known breeder of bantam Cornish, and Wilson Chadderdon, the well known breeder of bantam Light Brahmas and standard Buff Rocks. Both of these fine gentlemen, from Cairo, NY, remarked on how much they enjoyed the good fellowship and top quality birds that are a regular feature of the Cobleskill show.

A wide array of poultry items, including no less than 10 bags of feed, were featured in the Chinese Auction, which attracted the attention of many who attended the show. Thanks to the dedicated work of club member, Nick Bozanic, of Colliersville, NY, all of the items in the Chinese Auction were donated to the club. A 50/50 Raffle and a Silent Auction also took place in the course of the day.

If blue ribbons were ever awarded for food stands, virtually every exhibitor and visitor would have awarded the ladies of the ENYSPA a blue ribbon on the impressive — and very delicious — array of food available at the show. Twenty homemade pies (blueberry, apple, cherry), apple crisp, half moon cookies, brownies, and the world's best brown bread and baked beans, along with hot dogs and hamburgers, were available in the food building and enjoyed by everyone. An especially nice feature of the show was the free coffee that was available at coop-in time for all exhibitors and friends, many of whom had been on the road form any hours when they arrived at the show in the early morning.

Another area of great activity throughout the day was the poultry sales building, where a large number of birds were sold. An especially brisk trade in birds took place in the hour or so following coop-in.

The ENYSPA offered generous cash awards and trophies for the champions and dozens of open show cash specials were awarded.

In addition to the winners selected by Judge Beamer, Yeaw and Morey, the following birds, among many others, attracted the attention of many exhibitors and visitors in the show hall:

—the Self Blue Old English Game bantams, shown by Ralph Morey of Sherburne, NY;

—the Standard Blue Red Old English Game hens, Red Pyle Old English Game hen, the Black Breasted Red Old English Game hens, all shown by Clifford Douglas of Canjoharie, NY;

—the Standard Brown Red Old English Games and Black Wyandotte bantams, shown by Paul Jones of Oneida, NY;

—the top quality birds of several breeds and varieties shown by the Whitney Brothers of Bath, NY;

—the Silver Sebrights and Black Rosecombs, shown by Andy Kalie of Shickshinny, PA; the in-depth knowledge of poultry and the enthusiasm of this young man are extraordinary, and the poultry world will surely hear a great deal from him as years go by—

—the Single Comb Rhode Island Red bantams shown by Lillian Morey of Sherburne, NY;

—the Modern Game bantams shown by Lee Traver of Wynant-skill, NY, and by John Pierce of Syracuse, NY;

—a trio of Gold Neck Belgians d'Uccle by Shannon Lyons of Fort Plain, NY, and a trio of Partridge

Plymouth Rock bantams shown by Mary M. Lackey of Salt Point, NY;

—the Black Rosecombs shown by Terry and Abbye Bornt of Mayfield, NY;

—the top quality birds of several breeds and varieties shown by Richard and Thola Waldau of Constantia, NY.

The present officers of the Eastern New York State Poultry Association are Ralph Morey, President; Donald Thom, Vice President; Paul Carley, Secretary; Lillian Morey, Treasurer; and Everette Foland, Show Secretary and Superintendent. Thanks in a large measure to the dedicated and conscientious work of Everette Foland, this year's show was an unqualified success on all accounts. The present Directors of the ENYSPA are John Hayes, Paul Carley, Donald Thom, and Art Traver.

The Cobleskill Show has been called by some "the growingest show in the east," and the numbers prove the point. There were twenty-four more exhibitors at this year's show than there were in 1968. For more information on next year's Fall Show by the ENYSPA, interested persons

are asked to contact Ralph Morey, 11 Spinners Court, Box 448, Sherburne, NY 13480.



EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION — JUDGES RALPH BEAMER AND JERRY YEAN WORKING WITH CLERK LEE TRAVER (EASTERN NEW YORK PHOTOS)

**EASTERN NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION
COBLESKILL, NEW YORK
SEPTEMBER 30, 1990**

Congratulations Eastern New York
on a Beautiful Show!

S. ROBERT POWELL

Champion American
Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
Champion English and
CHAMPION LARGE FOWL
Black Orpington Pullet
Champion Mediterranean
Single Comb Black Minorca Hen

Best Wyandotte Bantam
Partridge Hen

JOHN HAYES

Great Show
RB Black Wyandotte Pullet
PAUL A. JONES
380 West Road
Oneida, NY 13421

Champion Rhode Island Red
Bantam Cock - Best SCCL
Bantam Reserve Pullet

PAUL CARLEY

**CREVOISERAT
& RAINVILLE**

Champion Iris on Light Brahma Bantam
Champion Feathering-Light Brahma Pullet
Champion AOCL-WC Black Polish Cockerel
Reserve Rock Bantam-Barred Pullet

GREAT SHOW!

Suncook, NH Weare, NH

Champion Bantam
Red Pyle Modern Cockerel
Reserve Champion Bantam
Black O.E. Hen

TONY BEZOK

Best Std. O.E. Game
B.B. Red Hen
CLIFFORD DOUGLASS

R.D. 1 Box 142
Canjoharie, NY 13317

Reserve Large Fowl
Black Langshan
Nice Show
WHITNEY BROS.

Wonderful Show
with a lot of excellent birds
A very nice show too.

Judge
Art Schallenberg

Nice to see so many
old friends at this
nice show.

LEE & ART TRAVER

DB Rock Bantam White CKL RSCCL
BY - CKL - RY-P on White
BY - CKL - RY-P on Columbian
BRUCE - BONNIE LAVIOLETTE
Willbraham, MA 01095

SC White Leghorn CKL BB
SC White Leghorn PUL 1-2
BB Red Old English PUL
1st CKL 1st

KEN MAINVILLE

229 Flynt St.
Palmer, MA 01069

Great Birds
Grand bunch of exhibitors
Excellent job by Everett Foland
Thanks All
Eastern New York
Poultry Association

Nice Show
Nice People
JUDGES
RALPH BEAMER
JERRY YEAW

Nice Show,
Good Luck
INYPA
DICK PARK

Nice Day &
Nice Show

DONNIE THOM

BRIAN LARDIERE

Best Waterfowl
Best Bantam Duck
Reserve Bantam Duck

Nice Show

1-914-856-8394

Nice Group of Exhibitors
Great Judging by Beamer
Grand Job by Everett Foland
LILLIAN & RALPH
MOREY

Thanks to all the exhibitors
for making our
show a success show

Show Secretary

EVERETTE FOLAND



Says Thank You

**EASTERN NEW YORK
POULTRY ASSOCIATION**

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EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOC.

CORNELL FAIR GROUNDS, SEPT. 28, 1990

INFO: EVERETTE C. FOLAND, BOX 18, RIVER STREET, CENTRAL
BRIDGE, NY 10805-9182

TWO CLASSIC, (12 ENTRIES)

1st, Crevoiserat & Rainville, LIGHT BRAHMA, 2ND, Leo Rehmel, BLACK
COCHINS, 3RD, E. Foland, B.L.K. ROSECOMBS, 4TH, E. Foland, S.C.R.I.
REDS, 5TH, F. Herrick, B.L.K. MODERN GAMES.

BANTAMS

COCHINS, BLACK, 1, Rehmel, 2, CIBB, 3, I.K.P., 4, R. Larere, 5P, DAT
Waldau 3H, E. Foland 1, 3C, 2K, 2P, WHITE, E. Ashline 1B, 2P, 3K, 3, R. Larere
1, 2S, 2P, 1, Rehmel 1B, 2C, 1, 2H, BLUE, A.J. Mentiply 3C, 2H, S. Dignapart
1R, 1K, 1P, S. Lyons 1C, DAT Waldau 3C, H. Whitney Bros. 3H, MOTTLED,
DAT Waldau 1C, 2H, BARRED, DAT Waldau 1C, 1H, S. Lyons 1K, 3P, 4S, 4A, S.
Lyons 1B, 2R, 2P, DAT Waldau 1C, 1H, BUFF, C. Lehman 1C, 1H, B.
Lavolette 1B, 2R, 2P, S.C.R.I. REDS, L. Morey 2, 3P, P. Carley
1B, 2C, 1, 2H, 1, 2K, 1, 2R, 1, 2P, R. Morey 1K, D. Park Jr. 3C, R.C.R.I. RED, P.
Carley 1P, ROSECOMBS, BLACK, T&A Bant 1B, 2C, 1, 2H, 1, 2K, 1, 2R, A. Kalle
3C, 2P, E. Foland 3H, 2K, 1, 2P, SEBRIGHTS, GOLDEN, E. Ashline 1H,
1B, 2H, 1B, 2R, 2P, Double Six Farm 2C, R. Davis 3H, A. Kalle 3C, P. Ehridge
1C, 1H, SILVER, C. Lehman 3C, F. Herrick 1B, 2R, 1B, 2P, Allison 1C, 1H, S.
Lyons 2P, A. Kalle 3P, D. Park Jr. 3C, 3H, PLYMOUTH ROCK, BARRED,
Crevoiserat & Rainville 2K, 1B, 2R, 2P, M. Wilcox 3C, 1K, D. Thom 3C, 1K, E.
Martin 1C, 2H, D. Wilcox 3C, 1; COLUMBIA, B. Lavolette 1B, 2K, 1B, 2P,
WHITE, M. Lackey 1C, K. Mainville 3K, 2P, B. Lavolette 1B, 2K, 1B, 2P,
BLACK, Crevoiserat & Rainville 1C, 1P, O.E. GAMES, CRELE, D. Park
1K, 1P, SELF BLUE, R. Morey 1C, 1R, 1P, E. Ashline 3C, 1B, 2H, 1K, 1P,
SILVER DUCKWING, M. Benck 1B, 2K, 1P, J. Pierce 1K, 1R, 1P, BLUE, E.
Foland 1K, 1P, WHEATEN, J. Pierce 1H, 1B, 2K, 1P, K. Mainville 2K, 1B, 2P,
BLACK, 1B, 2R, 2H, SPANGLED, D. Park 3P, S. Lyons 3C, 2H, J. Pierce
1B, 2C, 1H, 1K, 1P, B. R. R. 2D, D. Scott 3C, 3H, C. Douglas 2H, R. Allison 3C,
J. Pierce 1B, 2C, 1H, 1K, 1P, K. Mainville 1, 2K, 1, 2P, MODERN GAMES, F.
Herrick 1K, 1P, RED PYLE, A. Benck 1, 2K, BROWN RED, L. Traver 1H,
LEWON RED, L. Traver 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, BIRCHEN, L. Traver 1B, 2H,
Pierce 1B, 2P, S.R. Powell 1C, B. R. 2D, 1C, 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, SILVER
DUCKWING, L. Traver 1C, 1R, 1P, 1B, 2P, SILVER BLUE, L. Traver
1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, JAPANESE, BLACK, DAT Waldau 1H, C. Lehman 1C,
BLACK SUMATRA, R. Allison 1H, 1P, SALMON FAVOROLLE, DAT Waldau
1H, Whitney Bros. 1C, POLISH, W.C. BLUE, C. Lehman 1C, 1H, GOLDEN,
L.D. Wightman 1C, W.C. BLACK, Crevoiserat & Rainville 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P,
Lehman 3C, 1, 2H, Double Six Farm 3K, CORNISH BLACK, D.R. Turner 1C,
SPANGLED, D.R. Turner 1C, BLUE LACED RED, D.R. Turner 1C, WHITE
LACED RED, D.R. Turner 1H, WHITE, D.R. Turner 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, DARK, D.
Park 3C, D.R. Turner 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, WYANDOTTE, BARRED, D. Thom,
1K, 1P, COLUMBIAN, D.R. Turner 1C, PARTIDRIG, J. Hayes 1C, 1H,
BLACK, P. Jones 1C, 1H, 1K, 1P, WHITE, Crevoiserat & Rainville 1C,
GOLDEN LACED, N. Bosanic 1C, 1H, 1P, SILVER LACED, N. Bosanic 1C,
BRAHMA BUFF, D. Mentiply 3C, M. Wilcox 1C, 1B, 2P, 1, 2H, 1, 2K, 1, 2P,
D. Wilcox 3C, 2H, 2P, R.D. Sweeney 1H, 1R, 1K, 1P, LIGHT, Crevoiserat & Rainville
1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, D. Mentiply 1C, 1H, R.D. Sweeney 1, 2P, LEGHORN, R.C.
WHITE, K. Mainville 1B, 2C, 1P, L. Rehmel 1C, 2H, 2K, 2P, D. Sweeney
1B, 2H, R.C. WHITE, R.D. Sweeney 1C, 1H, SILKIE, BUFF, R. Garner Jr.
1K, 1P, BLACK, R. Garner Jr. 1K, 1P, BLUE, R. Garner Jr. 2, 3K,
Lehman 1K, WHITE, S. Dignapart 1K, 1P, R. Garner Jr. 2, 3K, 2P, M.
Wilcox 1B, 2H, 2P, 1, 2H, 1, 2K, 1, 2P, DUCKLE, MILLE FLEUR, Crevoiserat
& Rainville 1K, 2P, S.J. Lyons 2, 3K, 1R, 1P, DAT Waldau 1B, 2C, 1H,
PORCELAIN, DAT Waldau 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, S. Lyons 1P, SELF BLUE, S.
Lyons 1P, BUFF COLUMBIAN, S. Lyons 1P, BLACK, S. Lyons 1B, 2C, 1H,
WHITE, S. Lyons 1B, 2H, 1P, ANTWERP BELGIAN QUAIL, C. Lehman
1C, 1B, 2H, S.J. Lyons 1K, 1P, FRIZZLE, WHITE, A. Traver 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P,
Lehman 3C, 2H, Double Six Farm 1K, 1P, BLACK, A. Traver 1C, 1H, Double
Six Farm 2H, 1K, 1P, BROWN RED, C. Lehman 1P.

STANDARD FOWL

S.C.R.I. RED, Whitney Bros. 1C, SILVER GRAY DORKIN, S.R. Powell
1C, 1H, 1P, RED, P. Ehridge 1H, S.C. SILVER LEGHORN, Whitney Bros.
1, 2K, 1P, R.C. LIGHT BROWN, J. Hayes 1K, WHITE LEGHORNS, L.
Wightman 1, 2P, 1H, S.C. BLACK MINORCA, E. Martin 1K, 1P, Whitney Bros.
1C, 3H, S.R. Powell 1B, 2H, R.C. MINORCA, E. Martin 1K, 1P, ORPINGTON,
BLACK, S.R. Powell 1H, 1K, 1B, 2P, BLUE, R. Garner Jr. 1P, BUFF, N.
Bosanic 1C, COCHIN BLUE, S. McCaine 1H, 1C, SALMON FAVOROLLE,
DAT Waldau 1P, 1P, D. Park Jr. 1C, 2H, BLACK LANGSHAN, Whitney Bros.
1B, 2C, 1, 2K, 1, 2R, 2P, BLACK ANDALUSIAN, J. Hayes, 1C, 1B, 2H, SILVER
PHOENIX, S. Lyons 1C, ORANGE BRED SAIPAN, A. Barni, 1C, 1H,
WYANDOTTE, GOLDEN LACED, S.R. Powell 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, BRAIN LIGHT,
J. MacCracken, 1B, 2C, 1B, 2H, 1K, 1, 2P, N. Bosanic 3C, DANK, J. Hayes
1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, PLYMOUTH ROCKS, BARRED, D. Thom 1K, 2P, S. Lyons
1P, PARTIDRIG, S.R. Powell, 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, M. Lackey 2, 3K, 2P, S.
Pierce, 1C, 1H, O.E. GAMES, BROWN RED, P. Jones 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, 1K, 1P,
CRELE, C. Douglas 1C, 1H, RED PYLE, C. Douglas 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, 1K, 1P,
C. Douglas, 1, 2H, B. R. 2D, C. Douglas 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, 1K, 1P, 1K, 1P,
1, 2K, 1, 2R, 2P, SILVER LACED, C. Lehman, 1H, BUFF LACED, S. Mc-
Caine 1, 2C, 1H, C. Lehman 2H, L. Wightman 3C.

WATERFOWL

DOCK, GRAY CALLS, C.W. Ryan, 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, Wilson 3C, 3P, R. Berok,
2, 3P, R. Larere, 1B, 2H, F. Ness 3C, 2P, BUFF, D. Scott, 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P,
SNOWY, DAT Waldau, 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, WHITE, C.W. Ryan, 2C, D. Scott,
3C, 1P, R. Berok, 3C, 1P, R. Larere, 1C, 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, BLACK EAST
INDIE, C.W. Ryan, 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, C. Douglas 1C, 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, BLACK CAYUGA, C.W.
Ryan, 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, C. Douglas, 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, WHITE CRESTED, J. Hayes 1P,
WHITE RUNNER, J. Hayes 1K, MALLARD, J. Wilson 1K, 1P, 1H, 1P, 1K, 1P,
1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, F. Ness, 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, W. Wightman, 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, ROSEN,
F. Ness, 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, S.C.P. Brown, 3C, 3H, J. Hayes 2P, MUCOVY, A.O.C.,
P. Brown 1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, GEESE WHITE EMERSON, C.W. Ryan, 1C, 1P, 1K, 1P,
3C, CHINESE, C. Douglas, 1C, P. Ehridge, 3C, GRAY TOULOUSE, C.W.
Ryan, 1C, L. Wightman, 1K, 1P, BROWN AFRICAN, C. Douglas,
1B, 2C, 1H, 1P, BUFF, C.W. Ryan, 1P, GRAY AFRICAN, C.W. Ryan, 1P,
PILGRIM, P. Brown, 1C, 1H, CHAMPION BANTAM, Red Pyle Modern, K. A.
Benck, RESV. CHAMPION, Bantam; Black O.E. Game Hen, A. Benck;
CHAMPION LARGO FOWL, Black Orygines, P. S.R. Powell, RESV.
CHAMPION, Black Langshan, E. Whitney Bros. CHAMPION WATER-
FOWL, White Call Duck; B. Larere, RESV. CHAMPION, Gray Toulouse
Geese; C.W. Ryan.

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BIRDS FALL SHOW

WELD: RENES AG BUILDING, READING PA

DATE: OCTOBER 14, 1990

SECRETARY: DALE A. GODWIN

BANTAMS

CHAMPION OF SHOW — SPANGLED O. ENGLISH HEN by Draper Buch; RES CHAMPION BANTAM — BROWN RED MODERN PULLEY by Betty Harris; CHAMPION FEATHERLEG — BLACK COCHIN HEN by M. Griner; CHAMPION S.C.C.L. — BARRED P. ROCK K P by The Kanes; CHAMPION R.C.C.L. — QUAIL D'ANVER by G. Daniels; CHAMPION AOCL — WHITE BO POLISH P by R. Poor; OLD ENGLISH (100) (CREOLE) S. Shott 1.3C, 1.2H, 1.5P, 4K; B. Bensinger 3C, 1K, BV; R. Richards 4P; M. Aymet 3P; B. Marshall 1P, RV, 2.3K; (BLUE RED) S. Shott — All (BLACK) D. Houser 2.3A, 4H; M. Aymet 1C; D. Houser 3.4H; B. Bensinger 1H, BV, 4P, 2.4K; The Facciolla 2H; C. Bennett 1P, RV, 1.5K; C. Harris 2.5P, 3K; (BB RED) J. Carter 1C, 1H; The Facciolla 2H; G. Maulfair 3.4P; B. Bensinger 3P; R. Richards 1P, 2.4K, RV; C. Bennett 1.2K, BV (SELF BLUE) Reed Kiefer — All (WHEATON) J. Palmer 1C, 3K; The Facciolla 3C, 1.2H; D. Wisniewski 1P, 1.2K, BV, RV (BROWN RED) J. Palmer 1.2H, RV, 2K; E. Keller 1P, BV; R. Powell 2P; T. McWilliams 1K (LEMON BLUE) J. Palmer 1C (BLUE) D. Houser 2.3H, 3P; W. Evans 1C, 2H; J. Skopek 1.4H; G. Maulfair 2.3.4P, 4K; B. Bensinger 1P, RV, 1.3.5, BV (BRASSY BACK) N. Trout 3C, 3H, 3.4P; D. Houser 1C, 2.4H; E. Richards 1.2K, 1H, 1.2P, BV (SILVER DUCKWING) D. Houser 1C, 2H, 3.4P; The Facciolla 1H, RV; G. Maulfair 2P; Dr. Stoneback 1P, BV (SPANGLED) Draper Buch 1.2C, RV, 1H, BV, BB, 1K (MUFFED WHITE) D. Wisniewski 1K; MODERN GAMES (40) (BERCHEN) G. See 1C, 4H, 4P, 2K; B. Harris 1H, 1.2K; The Kanes 1.2H, 2P; B. Kustaborder 1.3P (BLACK) The Lowe 1C, 1H; B. Kustaborder 2.5P, 1K; B. Harris 4P; The Kanes 1.3P (BROWN RED) B. Harris 1C, 4P, BB, 1K; The Kanes 3C, 1H, 1P; T. McWilliams 2P (BB RED) B. Kustaborder 3C, 1H, 1P, 1K; The Kanes 1C (RED PYLE) J. Palmer 2K, 1C; The Kanes 1H, 1K, R.C.C.L. (102) (ROSECOMB) (60) (BLACK) R. Kiefer 1.3C, RB, 3P, 2.3K; B. Maurer 3C, 2H; A. Kalle 4.5C; T. Fick 3H, 3P; Dr. Stoneback 1H; B. Marshall 1.2P, BB 1.4K (SELF BLUE) R. Kiefer — All (MOTTLED) R. Baker — All (BLUE) B. Maurer 1C, 1H; B. Marshall 1.2P, BV, 1.2K, RV (BROWN RED) B. Maurer 1C, 1H, 1K, RV; T. Fick 1P, BV (WHITE) T. Fick 1.2H; B. Marshall 1.2P, 1.3P, 1.3K, BV (BB RED) D. Flory 1C (SPLASH) B. Marshall — All BELGIUM D'ANVER (20) (QUAIL) Ginny Daniels 1C, RB, 1P, BB, 1K; Vinhage 3C, 1H, 4.5P, 2K; D. Buch 2P, 2K (BLACK) T. Fick 1K (CUCKOO) R. Baker 2P, 1K; J. Carter 1P, 1K (LADDER) R. Baker 1C, 3P; B. Marshall 2.3H, 1P; K. Struag 1H, BV, SERRIGHT (45) (SILVER) J. Carter 3C; A. Kalle 1C, 1.2P, BV, 1K, RV; J. Chamber 1H, 3K; R. Powell 4P, 2K (GOLDEN) Zeilberger 1C, 5H; A. Kalle 3C; D. Godova 3H; D. Ashline 1H, 3.4K, 1.3P, RB; C. Bennett 4H, 1.2K, 2.4P; T. Bus 2H, WYAN-DOTTE (40) D. Stierer 1.2.3, 4P, RB, BB (WHITE) G. Daniels 3C; A. Zgura 1C, 1H, 4K; W. Bacon 3P, 1K; W. Tokap 1.3K (PARTRIDGE) Dr. Stoneback 1C, 1H, 2K; C. McHugh 3.4P, 4K; D. Wisniewski 1.2P, 1.3K, BV (BLACK) W. Bacon 1C, RV, 1P; Dr. Stoneback 1H, BV (COLUMBIAN) Zeilberger 1H, 2P, RV, 1K, BV (SILVER LACED) D. Wisniewski 1.2P, BV, 1K; HAMBURG (SILVER SPANGLED) D. Godwin — All DOMINIQUE D. Flory — All LEGHORN RC T. Ballenger — All "FEATHERLEG" (102) COCHIN (60) (BLACK) G. See 3C, 2H; S. Haffer 4.5C; A. Blankenship 3C, 2H; T. Bus 1C, RV; M. Griner 1H, BB, 1P, 1K; K. Houtz 3H; B. Lardier 4P (WHITE) S. Haffer 3C; A. Zgura 3C, 4K; Dr. Stoneback 1.4C, 1H; E. Ashline 1.4P, 1K; B. Lardier 1.2P; C. Bennett 2P, RV, 2K; L. Schmidgal 1.3K (SILVER LACED) S. Haffer — All (GOLD LACED) S. Haffer — All (BUFF COLUMBIAN) S. Haffer — All (COLUMBIAN) Dr. Stoneback 1P, BV; S. Haffer 1K (BARRED) S. Haffer 1C, BV, 2H; M. Vaccaro 3C, 1H (BLUE) S. Haffer — All (MOTTLED) S. Haffer 1C; Dr. Stoneback 1H, BV (BUFF) M. Vaccaro 1C, 1H, 3C; A. Zgura 3C, 1K; T. Bus 1P (BOOTED) (PORCELAIN) A. Zgura 1.2C, 1H, 4P; A. Barna 1.2P, BV (MILLE FLUUR) A. Barna — All (CREME) A. Barna — All (WHITE) M. Vaccaro — All BELGIUM DUCKLE T. Fick — All BEARDED DUCKLE T. Fick — All BEARDED SILKIE (WHITE) G. See 1C, 1H, 1.2.3, 4P, BB, 1K; A. Zgura 2K (BLACK) G. See 1P "BRAHMA" (LIGHT) M. Vaccaro 1C, 1H, 1P, BV; T. Bus 4P, 2K; C. McHugh 1.3P, RV, 1K (BUFF) D. Wisniewski 1H, 2.3.4P, 1.2.3K; B. Smith 1P, S.C.C.L. (100) SC LEGHORN (LIGHT BROWN) T. Ballenger 1C, 1H, 3P, 1.3K; Wm. Gladhill 3P, 1K; Wm. Tolar 4P (SILVER) L. Bromshalt 1C, BV, 1H (WHITE) Wm. Bacon 1C, 1H; T. Topper 2H; D. Wisniewski 1P, 1K, BV; RHODE ISLAND RED C. Blankenship 1.4K; K. Schmidgal 1.2P; D. Wisniewski 1C, 1K; Wm. Tolar 4.5P; T. Bus 3P, 4K FRIZZLE B. Smith — All NEW HAMPSHIRE D. Wisniewski 1C, 1H, 4P, 3K; N. Ennis 1.2.3P, BB 1.2K, RB, DUTCH D. Wisniewski — All W. FACED SPANISH S. Haffer 1C, 1H, 1K, BB; A. Godwin 3C "PLYMOUTH ROCK" (WHITE) C. Walbeck 3C, 3H, 1K, RV; T. Bus 4C, 4K; G. English 1C, 1H, BV, 1.2.3, 4P, 2K; Dr. Stoneback 3C, 1.5H; Wm. Gladhill 3P, 4K; Wm. Tolar 3K (COLUMBIAN) C. McHugh 1.2.3P, BV, 1K, BV (PARTRIDGE) S. Haffer 1H, 1H, Ennis 1.3.4P, RV, 1.3.4K, BV, D. Wisniewski 1K (BARRED) B. Smith 3C, 2H; D. Wisniewski 1C, 2P, 2K; E. Grinde 1H, RV, 1P; The Kanes 1K, BV (BLACK) G. English 1C, 1H, 4P, 3K; N. Ennis 1.2.3.5P, RV, 1.4K, BV (SILVER FENCIBLE) N. Ennis 1.2.3.5P, RV, 1.2.3.4K, BV, D. Wisniewski 4P, 4K (BUFF) G. English — All "JAPANESE" (WHITE) S. Haffer 2H; L. Schmidgal 1H, RV; W. Czeszaw 2P, 1K; A. Kalle 4P; Vinhage 1.2P, BV (BLACK TAILED WHITE) W. Czeszaw 1P, RV, 1K; Vinhage 1.2P; A. Kalle 1C, BV, 1H (GREY) B. Harris 1H, BV, 1K, RV; W. Czeszaw 1P, 2K (MOTTLED) L. Schmidgal 1H, RV, 2P; Vinhage 1.2P, BV (MOTTLED FRIZZLE) L. Schmidgal — All (BLACK TAILED BUFF) Vinhage — All "AOCL" (70) CORNISH (WHITE

LACED RED) L. Broomhall 2C, 1.3, 4P, 1.2K RB; The Pacciolla 1C RV, 2H, 3K; C. Harris 1H (WHITE) C. Waback 2C, 1H BV, 1P, 2K; C. Harris 2C, 2H, 1K; Wm Evans 2C; The Kansas 3H (DARK) A. Zsuzs 4C, 5H, 4P; Carl Harris 3C, 1P; The Pacciolla 1C BB, 2H; L. Broomhall 2C, 3H; The Griner 1H RV, 2P, 1K "MALAY" (BB RED) B. Smith 2P; T. McWilliams 1P, 1K "CHANTECLER" M. Blankenship — All "SILVER" A. Godwin 1H "POLISH RD" (WHITE) R. Perry 1C, 1H, 1P, 1.2K; B. Smith 2K (BUFF LACED) B. Smith 1P "POLISH N. RD" (GOLDEN LACED) B. Smith — All (BLUE) J. Bush — All Wm CRESTED BLACK) J. Bush 1C, 2P, 1K; R. Fort 1P "MALAYAS" Dr. Stoneback — All "AMERICAN" (BB RED) R. Powell — All, BB (GOLD DUCKWING) T. McWilliams — All

"LARGE FOWL"

CHAMPION LARGE — BLACK COCHIN H by The St. Amours; RES. LARGE — BLACK SUMATRA K by Dr. Stoneback; CHAMP AMERICAN — WHITE ROCK H by C. Waback; CHAMP MEDITERRANEAN — LO BROWN LEGHORN P by D. Schröder; CHAMP ENGLISH — DARK CORNISH K by D. Flory; CHAMP CENTINENTAL — SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG H by A. Godwin. ENGLISH CLASS (30) CORNISH (DARK) C. Harris 2C; L. Kubus 1C; The Kansas 2C; Wm Tokar 1P, 2H, 2K; D. Flory 2P, 1K; B. M. Naville 4P, 1K; M. Griner 2P; DORING (SILVER GREY) R. Powell 1P; Dr. Stoneback 1H BB; AUSTRORLOP W. Bacon — All; OLPINGTON (BUFF) W. Bacon 2C, 2H, 1.2P BB; T. Buss 1.2C, 1H, 1H; The Ammarella 1.3, 4P (BLACK) The Ammarella 2, 4P, 2K; R. Powell 1.2P, 1H, 1H RV. MEDITERRANEAN CLASS (60) LEGHORN 2C (WHITE) Wm Bacon 1H; T. Ballenger 2P; B. Schippers 1.2P, 1H, 1.2K; N. Ennis 4P, 4K; B. Smith 2P (LIGHT BROWN) D. Schröder 1.2, 4P, 4P BV, 1C, 1.2K RV; Dr. Stoneback 1H (DARK BROWN) Dr. Stoneback 1K LEGHORN 2C (WHITE) L. Kubus 1C BV (BLACK) Dr. Stoneback 1P, 1K BV MINORCA (BLACK) R. Powell 1H BB; Dr. Stoneback 2H BUTTERCUPS M. Naugle 1P; Dr. Stoneback 1C, 1H BB ANCONA Dr. Stoneback — All "AMERICAN CLASS (34)" DELAWARE M. Naugle — All (FRIZZLE) Dr. Stoneback — All NEW HAMPSHIRE (RED) N. Ennis 1.2P, 1.2K BB; A. Zsuzs 1P, 2H, 2K BUCKEYE M. Naugle 1P, 1K RES. GIANT T. Buss — All DOMINIQUE A. Blankenship — All PLYMOUTH ROCK (WHITE) C. Waback 1.2H BV; T. Buss 2H; Dr. Stoneback 2H (BUFF) J. Trauband 1P, 1H, 1H (PARTIRED) N. Ennis 1C, 1H BV; R. Powell 1P, 1K (BARRED) T. Buss 1H, 1P, 1K BV CHANTECLERS A. Blankenship — All WYANDOTTE (GOLDEN LACED) R. Powell 1H & RESERVE AMERICAN 1P RV (SILVER LACED) A. Houts 1H, 1H, 1K; T. Fick 2H FIT GAME T. McWilliams — All "CONTINENTAL CLASS (10)" FAVEROLLES M. Naugle — All POLISH B. Smith — All CAMPINE R. Powell — All HAMBURG (SILVER SPANGLED) Ashley Godwin 1H, 1H (SILVER PENCILLED) D. Godwin 1.2P (BLACK) D. Godwin 1H "ASIATIC CLASS (21)" BRAHMA (DARK) M. Blankenship 1H BV (LIGHT) St Amours 1H BV; Dr. Stoneback 2H (BUFF) Dr. Stoneback 1C, 1H BV LANGSHANS L. Kubus — All COCHIN (BLACK) St. Amours 1H BV; Mast 1.2P, 2K; J. Trauband 1P, 1K (WHITE) M. Vaccaro 1.2P BV (BUFF) A. Zsuzs 1C, RV, 2H; T. Buss 1H BV (BARRED) V. Mast 1.2P, 1K BV (BLUE) V. Mast 1K BV "A.O.S.B. (94)" OLD ENGLISH (SPANGLED) C. Yochum 1H BV 1K; Dr. Stoneback 1P (BB RED) C. Yochum 1P, 1K BB (RED FYLE) D. Martin 1.2H BV (BB RED) J. Skopek 1C, 2K; D. Martin 1.2H; R. Powell 3H; C. Peters 2P (GOLD DUCKWING) D. Martin 1.2H BV (SILVER DUCKWING) C. Peters 1P BV (BROWN RED) C. Peters 1K BV (BLUE) C. Peters 1K BV (WHITE) D. Martin 1.2H BV NAKED NECK (RED) M. Naugle 1P BB; T. Fick 1.2, 4P, 4P BROAD Dr. Stoneback — All MALAY B. Smith — All SULTAN B. Smith — All

"WATERFOWL"

CHAMPION WATERFOWL & CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK was Ed Kellers. BLACK EAST INDIE PULLET RESERVE CHAMP WATERFOWL & CHAMPION LARGE DUCK was Audrey Barnes BLACK CAYUGA DRAKE; RUNNER DUCK (WHITE) R. Lowe 1C BV, 1H; T. Topper 1P, 1K RV; J. Boyer 2.2, 4P, 2K (BLACK) J. Boyer 1K (BUFF) J. Boyer 1P (FAWN & WHITE) J. Boyer — All (GREY) J. Boyer — All ROUEN T. Buss — All CAYUGA AUDREY Barnes 1.2P, 1.2K BV PEKIN (WHITE) L. Schmidgall 1P, 2K; T. Topper 2P, 1K BB; T. Buss 2K BUCKWING T. Buss — All BOW (WHITE) J. Boyer 1C BV. "BANTAM DUCKS (61)" CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK — BL. EAST INDIE P — Ed Keller; RES. CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK — WHITE CALL C — By Brian Lardier CALL (WHITE) G & F, 4C, 5H; T. Buss 2C; E. Keller 2C, 1.2P; B. Lardier 1C BB 1.2, 4H, 1.2K; D. Scott 2P; G. English 2K (SNOW) C. Peters 2C, 2H; W. Evans 1C, RV, 1H BV; T. Buss 2H (GREY) W. Evans 1C 4H; T. Buss 1H; The Loves 1H BV; E. Keller 2H RV EAST INDIE S. Straugh 1C; E. Keller 1H 1.2, 4P, 4P BB 1.2K; C. Peters 2P, 2K; R. Lowe 4K MANDARIN J. Boyer — All WOOD J. Boyer — All PHEASANT (3) CHAMPION — YELLOW GOLDEN C by John Skopek; RES. CHAMPION — RED GOLDEN C by Jesse Boyer. GUINEA (3) CHAMPION — PEARL C by Dennis & Curtis Lowe; RES. CHAMPION — PEARL H by Dennis & Curtis Lowe. TURKEY (2) CHAMPION — BROKE R by Maud Naugle; RES. CHAMPION — ROYAL PALM K by Jere Price. GREY (20) CHAMPION CHINA C by Dr. Loretta Schmidgall; RES. CHAMPION — TOULOUSE C by Wm Evans CHINA (BROWN) L. Schmidgall 1C BB, 2H, 1P, 1K; T. Buss 2C, 1H RV EGYPTIAN K. Straugh — All ROMAN TUFTED J. Boyer — All EMBLEDEN J. Boyer — All TOULOUSE Wm Evans 1C BB; J. Boyer 2C, 2H, 1P, 1K BV J. Boyer — All SEBASTAPOL A. Barnes 1H BB, 1P, 1H; T. Buss 1.2C POMERANIAN T. Buss — All (TOTAL 1163 BIRDS)

12/3/90

Dear Dale,

Received the December Poetry Prose today and am very pleased to see that the "Reserve American" correction was made. Thank You: I appreciate it very much.

It seems strangely quiet and un-eventful now that the Fall Shows are over and done. Very possibly I will move to the Selinsgrove area after the first of the year. What a time to move!

I still haven't found a place to live. You wouldn't, by chance, know someone in the Selinsgrove area ^{who has a farm} who can rent me some living space on a farm? What I would really like to find is 98

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an apartment in a large farmhouse
on an existing dairy farm. Maybe
an apartment over a garage on a
large dairy farm? I'll know
by 12/14/90 if I will move or
not.

Thanks again for making the
correction.

Sincerely,

Robert

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Dear Bill,

12/3/90

The December Poetry Press arrived today and, as usual, it looks great. Naturally I read every word in each issue - at least twice. The Eastern New York article and photograph on pp. 14-15 are beautiful. Thank you.

Congratulations on your very impressive win at the old English Jamboree. That's what I would call a major league win!

Enclosed are a copy of a letter and an article that I sent in on 9/17/90. I thought that_{2,100}

it might possibly appear in the².
November or December issue of
Poetry Press. Possibly you
decided that it is too "local"
of an item for publication in
PP. Whatever the case, I am
enclosing a duplicate copy
in the event that the copy
that I sent in in September
was not received / got mis-
placed / got mis-filed.

Your good work on behalf
of exhibition poetry is very
much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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September 17, 1990

Mr. William F. Wulff
POULTRY PRESS
RR. 4
Connersville, IN 47331

Dear Bill:

Enclosed is an article that I wrote about the recently-established "Cecil Rose Trophy."

I hope that it will be possible to include this article in the issue of POULTRY PRESS that is mailed out at the end of October.

Sincerely yours,

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CECIL ROSE TROPHY ESTABLISHED

The Board of Directors of the Harford Township (Susquehanna County, PA) Agricultural Society established this year, at the urging of Robert Simons of Harford, PA, a trophy in honor of its distinguished poultry superintendent, Cecil Rose, of Montrose, PA. The trophy is in the form of an engraved brass plaque in the shape of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania that is mounted on a similarly shaped piece of hardwood.

The Cecil Rose Trophy is to be awarded annually to the Grand Champion bird in the Harford Fair Poultry Show. In ceremonies conducted in the Poultry Building on August 21, the trophy was awarded this year to S. Robert Powell, Elkdale, PA, for his standard Black Orpington hen, which was also named Champion Large Fowl Clear Color Hen of the show. The brass plaque on the trophy is engraved as follows: "Cecil Rose Honorary Champion Award, Best of Show Champions, Harford Fair, 1990."

Cecil Rose, who celebrated his 91st birthday on April 27th and who has been breeding and showing poultry now for 80 years, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Harford Agricultural Society in 1951 and served as a Director for 31 years. In 1982 he was awarded a silver plate for his years of service to the Board. For 14 years he served as President of the Harford Agricultural Society and presently serves as its President Emeritus as well as Superintendent of the Poultry Department.

Cecil and his wife Mary reside on their hill-top farm in Susquehanna County (R. D. 1, Box 79 A-1, Montrose, PA 18801). Both of them are always busy, either tending to Cecil's several hundred exhibition large fowl and bantams or working in their vast flower and vegetable gardens. Mary's flower gardens literally stop passing traffic and are as well known in the region as are Cecil's high quality birds. An extensive article on Cecil and Mary Rose was published in the April 1989 issue of POULTRY PRESS (pp. 32, 35) on the occasion of Cecil's 90th birthday.

This year's fair of the Harford Agricultural Society was the 133rd annual fair and took place August 20-25th. The judges of this year's poultry show are two well known judges with broad experience in judging exhibition poultry: Dan Bristol of Bainbridge, NY (APA-ABA General Licensed Judge, with over 60 years of experience with standard and bantam chickens and waterfowl) and

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George H. Schroeder of Prompton, PA (APA General License, issued 07-05-1949). By mid-afternoon on Tuesday, August 21, judges Bristol and Schroeder had selected the following champion standard chickens of the show: clear color cock, a Single Comb White Leghorn cock, by Cecil Rose; clear color hen, a Black Orpington hen by S. Robert Powell; parti-color cock, a Silver Gray Dorking cock by S. Robert Powell; parti-color hen, a Barred Plymouth Rock pullet by Chuck Campfield; feather leg cock, a Black Langshan cockerel by Cecil Rose; feather leg hen, a Dark Brahma pullet by Cecil Rose.

The champion bantam chickens were as follows: clear color cock, a Black Rosecomb cockerel by Robert Anke; clear color hen, a Black Rosecomb pullet by Robert Anke; parti-color cock, a Dark Cornish cockerel by Chuck Campfield; parti-color hen, a Quail Antwerp Belgian pullet by Robert Anke; feather leg cock, a Buff Brahma cock by Merl Rynearson; feather leg hen, a Light Brahma hen by Dick Laabs.

12/3/90

Dear Lillian & Ralph,

The ENYSPA article & photographs have been beautifully printed in the 12/1990 issue of Poetry Press (pp. 14-15) — as I'm sure you have seen. I am very pleased. Let's hope that a great many people begin making plans now to attend the 1991 ENYSPA Show!

Ralph: I haven't forgotten about the White opingstone. I'm just trying to figure out when to get up to Sherburne. I'll keep you posted.

Sincerely,

Robert

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WW + 3,307.9615

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DWR - IRA - + 1,973.94
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12-5-90 - 8:30 P.M.

The prize-winning Black orpington pullet (#6) hen, d'm virtually certain, recovered from her "sour crop," which is splendid news to be sure. I am greatly relieved. all is well in the poultry building - re-positioned an electrical outlet (porcelain fixture) tonight and put in a 250-watt heat lamp bulb, which will stay on all night because it is supposed to go down to about 20°F tonight. Under no circumstances do I want any frozen combs!

The Carbondale News had my article on the Crystal Band Concert in it today - very beautifully done - also the C/H&M ad & the announcement of the C/H&M meeting tomorrow night. I am well

pleased. Spent several hours at the ^{2.}
Historical Society this afternoon and
got a lot done. Mrs. Gumpert is now
hard at work on getting the C&S&M's
Christmas Cards ready to mail. We
will have a work session this Saturday
morning / afternoon and should be
able to get the shelves installed in
Room 303. That will be a major
step and one which will allow
us to clean up the "mess" in 304
and 305.

Decided to stay at home this
evening and focus on clarifying
the accumulation of papers on my
marble top desk. The past three
hours have been devoted to the
Flying Tippler Association of America -
organizing recent correspondence &
general membership matters &
membership inquiries. It would
be lovely if a substitute call would ²¹⁰⁸

come in/be received for tomorrow. I have a fair amount of organizing/preparation to get done for the meeting of the Historical Society tomorrow night.

DWP reported last night that he will have DWP II all summer 1991 — which is wonderful news. DWP II will be "very mature" by June 1991 and it will be fun to have him around. Where will SRP be then? in Selinsgrove? in Elkdale? both!?! This coming Friday is the deadline for applications for the position that I am applying for, beginning in January 1991. I will know a week from Friday (the 14th) if the job is mine. It will be grand to have some resolution — one way or the other.

Our 118th year of serving the Carbondale area -- home of Robert Kovaleski Jr.

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Community calendar

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Historical Society meets December 6

A regular business meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society will take place on Thursday evening, December 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Society's meeting room on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall.

On the agenda for this meeting are final plans for the concert band Christmas concert by the Crystal Band, sponsored by the Society, on December 16 in the Berean Baptist Church. Additional work will also be carried out on the current exhibition in the Society's galleries, "Civic Portraiture," under the direction of Donald W. Powell.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.



Seventh Annual
Concert Band
Christmas
Concert
by the

Crystal Band

Larry Hughes, Conductor

Sunday, December 16, 1990

at 7:00 p.m.

Berean Baptist Church

North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue
Carbondale

Sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society
and Museum, Inc. as a Christmas gift to the community
as a whole.

**THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THIS FREE
CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
FOLLOWING THE CONCERT.**

Public is invited

DECEMBER

1: Annual bazaar at the First United Methodist Church, Carbondale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

2: Annual turkey party, 2 p.m. at the Grattan Singer Hose Company, Simpson.

9: "Christmas With You" presented by the Forest City Area Chorus, 8 p.m. at the Forest City Regional High School auditorium.

9: "The Nutcracker" performed by the Civic Ballet Company of Scranton, 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Scranton. Call 343-0115 for ticket information.

9: A night of Christmas caroling and hot chocolate for anyone inter-

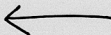
ested, sponsored by St. Rose Youth Group. The group will gather at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Center.

16: Free Christmas concert by the Crystal Band, 7 p.m. at Berean Baptist Church, N. Church St. and Lincoln Ave., sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

18: "Santa's Serenade" presented by the Carbondale Area Chorus, 3 p.m. at Carbondale Area High School auditorium.

JANUARY

19: Dinner dance featuring "Joe Stanky & His Cadets," 7 p.m. at St. Michael's Hall, 403 Delaware St., Jermy, sponsored by St. Michael's Hall Committee.



At Berean Baptist Church**Seventh annual Crystal Band Christmas**

The Crystal Band will perform a Christmas concert in the Berean Baptist Church on Sunday evening, December 16, beginning at 7 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. as a Christmas gift to the community as a whole. This will be a free concert and everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the concert.

John M. Winters, High St., a long-time member of the percussion section of the band, said that the band was "originally organized in 1879 as a boys' brass band in the Petersburg section of Scranton. The Crystal Band has always provided the opportunity for amateur and professional musicians to develop their musical abilities and perform under capable leadership at little cost to themselves. During the past year, the membership of the band has increased substantially due mainly

to an outreach program designed for young musicians in our area. Formed around a nucleus of older musicians with many years of concert experience, musically-inclined youth now have an organization where they can display their talents in a strong community-minded concert band."

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12/5/90

Dear Tom —

Thanks for your letter of 11/21/90. I have enclosed copies of the last 2 FTA Bulletin and a copy of the 5/8/89 FTA Publiinty Director / Central Timer Report. I hope you find them interesting and informative.

Dues in the FTA will probably be increased to \$10/year, beginning January 1991.

A new FTA membership list will be produced in a month or so. I'll make sure you get a copy of it.

I've just now located Waynesboro on the map — almost in Maryland. Where I live 2116

is in the village of Elkdale
 (my mailing address is Union
 Dale); Elkdale is a village of
 about 20 residents very near
 the Elk Mountain Ski
 Resort in Susquehanna County.
 After the first of the year,
 I may move to the
 Selinsgrove area.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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 Union Dale, PA 16470

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U. S. Postal Service.

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CASH APPLIED	8.58	.80	4.71	14.09
BALANCE AS OF 10/31/90	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 11/01 TO 11/30	4.58	.00	.00	4.75
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.58	.75	4.41	8.74
FEDERAL TAXES		.00	.13	.38
STATE TAXES		.05	.00	.05
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B	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
N	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	3.16
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	1.25
I	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.35
I	LESS DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 11/1 CALLS	.35CR
B	PENNSYLVANIA RELAY SURCHARGE	.08
	** SUB-TOTAL **	8.74
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.04
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.09
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09-25-90	717-876-0284	JERMYN PA	1 2	7 20 PM	1	.13
09-27-90	717-876-0284	JERMYN PA	1 2	7 06 PM	2	.19
10-01-90	717-729-7477	BEACH LAKEPA	1 1	2 19 PM	2	.37
10-08-90	717-282-1528	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	7 04 PM	4	.26
10-11-90	717-729-7477	BEACH LAKEPA	1 1	9 43 AM	4	.63
10-11-90	717-282-0385	CARBONDALEPA	1 2	10 09 PM	5	.31
10-12-90	717-434-2606	HARFORD PA	1 1	2 00 PM	4	.50
10-15-90	717-275-0546	DANVILLE PA	1 2	5 24 PM	3	.56

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OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.88	7.75	12.10	16.43
FEDERAL TAXES		.36		.61
STATE TAXES		.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.58	80.00	12.46	21.84
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	17.16	1.60	17.00	35.76

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N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	7.47
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N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICES	.05

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	11-03-90	717-373-4260	SELINSGRV PA	1 5	11 14 AM	2	.25
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FR		717-283-1511	CARBNDL PA				
TO	11-05-90	717-373-4257	SELINSGRV PA	2 1	2 37 PM	1	1.59
FR		717-283-1511	CARBNDL PA				
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11-03-90	201-782-2883	FLEMINGTON NJ	1 6	11 18 AM	3	.36
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12/7/90 - CAHS - Brounell - day 26

It was decided last night at the Historical Society to have a Christmas Dinner at the Corner Bistro on 12/18; a buffet, at \$12 per person. Fine.

My original inclination was not to have one unless there was interest from the general membership in having said dinner.

The announcement of the dinner will go out to the membership on Monday - possibly tomorrow.

Everything seems to be all set for the Crystal Bane concert on 12/16/90 at the Bevan Baptist Church. There are, apparently, about 15 women who will bake cookies for the concert refreshments. at
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the meeting last night in 302 2.

were: Rita Scott

Eleanor Cavinton

Gwen Delfino

Jean Colville

Joe Poscoe

John Duberniak

Hank Lipton

Howard Yepsen

Bob Price

S. Robert Powell

a fairly
good
attendance;
I am
pleased.

I am now fairly anxious about
the Susquehanna University possibility;
I have had no feedback from
them (none expected to be sure)
for many days - since 11/16/90,
when I went there for a visit/
Chat/ interview with Mr. Kolbert
and Dean Houseley. That was
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three weeks ago today. In many ways it seems much longer. I am to telephone Mr. Kolbert this evening at his residence. I'm sure that I will have a much better sense of what's going on after I talk with him tonight. It's fairly scary (although I am not panicked by the prospect) that I may pack up and move "my act" to Selinsgrove in three or four weeks. Human nature being what it is, the possibility of not having to pack up and move (which will require an enormous physical push on my part) appears attractive at present, although such a move will surely and non-problematically be made if I get a "yes" from Mr. Kolbert and Company. 224

"Had we but loved enough, and time,
 This coyneſſe lady were no crime.
 We would ſit down, and think which way
 To walk, and paſſe our long love's day...
 ... " → find four lines
 from "To His Coy Miſtreſſe" by
 Andrew Marvell (1621-1678)

"Nunc lento ſonitu dicunt, Morieris"
 (now, this Bell tolling ſoftly for
 another, ſays to me. Now
 muſt die.)

"Gather ye roſebuds while ye may,
 Old time is ſtill a-flying;
 And this ſame flower that ſmiles
 To-morrow will be dying... " today
 Robert Herrick, from
 "To the Virgin, to Make Much of Time" 1633

12/7/90 - 6 P.M.

Phoned M. Kolbert at his residence from the BBC. "I'm glad you phoned. It looks good for you. You're one of the top 2 or 3 candidates. We'll have you down sometime next week. I'll call you on Sunday sometime."

12/9/90 - no call from M. Kolbert, although I was away from my phone much of the day; I was home from 8 P.M. on

12/10/90 - I tried M. Kolbert during his office hours (9-10 AM) this morning; no answer. I'll give him a call from home this afternoon when I return there from Carbondale Area High School. This not knowing is wearing me down. If I am to move to Selinsgrove in less than a month, I would like to know about it. 12/26



The biology greenhouse in Jordan Hall

Photo by Rachael Stoeltje

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Ralph C. Moray
A.P.A. LICENSED JUDGE
11 SPINNER COURT BOX 448
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TELEPHONE (607) 674-3821

12/7/90

Dear Robert,

Your letter of the 3d received +
yrs are just received to the issue of
P & P. I wish to thank you personally
for writing such an excellent article + I'm
sure all that have seen it were impressed.

The What's Bugging Me are here + waiting
for you, come whenever it's convenient for you.
Three Clips are just a thank you, after
I see your Black at Catskill I know you
would do a good job with them.

Hoping you + yours are well.

as ever
Ralph

12/10/90 - 10:40 P.M.

Jack Kolbert just now telephoned: I am one of two or three "finalists" and they would like me to come to Campus for an interview this week - on Thursday, Friday or Saturday. I said that Thursday would probably be the best day for me. I am to meet with three or four people including; probably, the Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean of Faculty, Jeanne H. Neff; possibly the President of the University, Joel L. Cunningham; the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Donald D. Housely; and Robert G. 229

Mowry, associate Professor of Spanish. Housely & Mowry & met on my trip there before & they are nice guys — Mowry seems to be especially supportive, and I think Housely was favorably impressed by SRP during our meeting. Housely's office will phone me on 12/11/90 and arrange the visit by SRP. Kolbert reported that Housely wondered if I had ever been to France. I reported to Kolbert that "yes" I had — three times:

7/23-8/30, 1966; 8/10-9/10, 1970; 4/6-4/23, 1973.
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J K: "I am anxious to get their appointment taken care of and am going out of town on the 17th; and besides the successful Candidate will need time to move because the Spring semester begins on January 17th."

He added: "as I understand it, the Dean will make the final decision — the Dept. will recommend a candidate who will probably be selected by the Dean but ^{the} Dean can do as he pleases, ^{of course,} and the Dean will phone the successful Candidate on Monday. A #31 formal letter will then be mailed

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out." Kolbert appears to be very pro-SRP, which, of course, is very comforting. Whoever gets this job will teach three courses in the Spring:

- 1) Elementary French - the second semester (I think that this is 104)
- 2) Composition and Grammar - taught in French. (I think that this is 302)
- 3) 19th century French literature (I think that this is 440)

Wonderful! If this job becomes mine, I will have a grand time with those three courses. It will be a lot of work but ^{very} rewarding/gratifying work.

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ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

Rec'd
12/10/90

Dear Applicant:

We are pleased that you are seeking a position at Susquehanna University. In order to provide information for our affirmative action and equal opportunity review, we would appreciate your completing the enclosed form and returning it to me.

Completion of this form is strictly voluntary, and the form will not be seen by anyone considering your application.

Thank you for your cooperation.

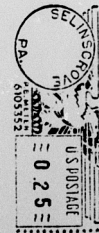
Sincerely yours,

Philip E. Winger

Philip E. Winger
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Susquehanna University - Candidate Affirmative Action Data

Name POWELL S. ROBERT (last, middle initial) (optional)
Date 12/11/80 Sex: Male ☒ Female
Position Applied for ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FRENCH
Academic or Admin. Dept. MODERN LANGUAGES

Please check one of the following: (See reverse side for more complete definitions.)

☐ American Indian/Native Alaskan
☐ Asian or Pacific Islander
☐ Black (Non-Hispanic)
☒ Hispanic
☒ White (Non-Hispanic)

If there is any type of position for which you should not be considered, or duties you cannot perform because of a physical or mental handicap, please describe: NO

Signature (optional)

Robert Powell

(over)

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The information on the reverse side is voluntary and will be used for statistical purposes to assist the University in meeting its affirmative action and equal opportunity employment objectives.

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Hispanic - Any person of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, or South American or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race.

White (not of Hispanic origin) - Any person having origin in any original peoples of Europe, North Africa, or the Middle East.

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

December 7, 1990

Dr. S. Robert Powell
RD#1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your recent letter indicating your interest in being considered as a candidate for our forthcoming Assistant Professorship in French. We shall be happy to include your application in our process of trying to narrow down our candidates to three or four finalists, who will be invited to our campus for interviews this coming winter. A committee will be appointed to evaluate the various candidates.


In order for your dossier to be complete, please arrange to have your institution's placement service mail me your complete official dossier as soon as possible, including at least two letters of recommendation. If your dossier has already been sent, please ignore this request.

Unfortunately commitments elsewhere prevent me from attending this year's MLA in Chicago. However, our Dean, Dr. Donald Housely, and a departmental colleague, Dr. Leona Martin, will attend and interview candidates. They will arrange most interviews before the conference. If you are not called in advance, you may wish to leave your name and hotel room extension with the MLA Placement Service, directing your message either to Dr. Housely or Dr. Martin, and they will try to contact you, time permitting.

Enclosed is a card related to our Affirmative Action program. If you would, please fill it out and return it in the pre-addressed envelope provided.

Thanks very much for your interest in Susquehanna University.

Sincerely,



Jack Kolbert, Department Head
Modern Language Department

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Enclosure

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Dear Dr. Powell:

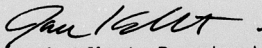
This is to acknowledge with thanks your letter of application for our position for a one semester appointment (mid-January to mid-May, 1991) in French to replace a colleague who recently passed away.

In a week or ten days, our committee will evaluate and rate the various applications and I'll phone or write to you to let you know where we stand. We must decide before Christmas because the selected candidate must be here for the opening of classes in mid-January. We may also desire to bring to campus for an interview the two or three finalist candidates.

If you have not yet sent me at least two letters of recommendation and your official placement dossier from the replacement office at your university, please do so immediately. Also, please fill out the attached affirmative action form, as Susquehanna is an affirmative action employer.

We appreciate your interest in our institution.

Sincerely,



Jack Kolbert, Department Head
Modern Language Department

JK/sw
Enclosure

GOOD THINGS ARE STARTING TO HAPPEN!

Champion Continental: White Hamburg Pullet
SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 04-30-1989

Reserve Champion English: Black Orpington Cock
BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 03-25-1990

Champion English: Black Orpington Hen
Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Champion Modern Game Bantam: Birchen Pullet
FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB, 06-03-1990

Champion Parti-Color Standard Cock: Silver Gray Dorking
Champion Clear Color Standard Hen: Black Orpington Hen
GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW: Standard Black Orpington Hen
HARFORD (PA) FAIR, 08-21/25-1990

Champion English: Black Orpington Hen
Reserve Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB, 09-16-1990

Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen
Champion English: Black Orpington Pullet
Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
CHAMPION LARGE FOWL: Black Orpington Pullet
EASTERN NEW YORK POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 09-30-1990

Champion Mediterranean: Single Comb Black Minorca Hen
Champion English: Black Orpington Cockerel
ROCHESTER POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-07-1990

Reserve Champion American: Golden-Laced Wyandotte Hen
Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cock
BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-14-1990

Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
Reserve Champion Continental: Golden Campine Cock
YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 10-27/28-1990

Champion English: Black Orpington Pullet
Reserve Champion American: Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel
GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, 11-10/11-1990

S. ROBERT POWELL

R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Telephone: 717-679-2979

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The enclosed Certificate of Insurance includes \$1,000 of coverage provided at NO COST to you. The premium for this Non-Contributory sum is paid by The Participating Group shown on your certificate. It's their way of thanking you for your loyalty. And, we would like to welcome you to CNA, "For All the Commitments You Make."

Sincerely,
Continental Casualty Company

Please see reverse side for important information.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

If you selected additional coverage your designated account will be charged the quarterly premium shown on your Certificate of Insurance on the dates indicated. Please sign and keep this copy of your deduction authorization with your important records:

CHARGE AUTHORIZATION I authorize the necessary quarterly charges to my account for the Additional Coverage I have selected and as authorized by me during the Open Enrollment Period(s) of this Plan.

Signature

A. Weston Powell

Date

12/12/1990



STATEMENT

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S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 12/11/90

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111-717-5

SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT 111-717-5.....
BALANCE ON 11/12/90 636.82
6 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS 669.24
13 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS 579.75
SERVICE CHARGE .00

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....
DATE AMOUNT TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
11/19 10.93 DEPOSIT -
11/20 185.11 CASH DEPOSIT -
11/21 200.00 CASH DEPOSIT -
11/26 46.00 DEPOSIT -
11/30 125.00 CASH DEPOSIT -
12/03 5.00 ALL AMERICAN UAS / INS PREM 9066000221
12/04 102.20 DEPOSIT -
12/06 6.60 CNA INSURANCE / PREMIUM 000001117175

705.21 (726.31)
+ 24.00 - # 1481
+ 8.70 - # 1478
- 5.00 - mi
- 6.60 - mi
726.31

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
11/13	-1471	26.00	12/04	-1483	201.00
11/13	-1475*	62.08	12/05	-1484	13.92
11/16	-1477*	53.74	12/05	-1485	16.41
12/06	-1479*	7.60	12/06	-1486	100.00
11/29	-1480	5.40	12/10	-1487	55.00
12/11	-1482*	27.00			

* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES.....

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
11/12	636.82	11/21	891.04	12/04	952.84
11/13	548.74	11/26	937.04	12/05	922.51
11/16	495.00	11/29	931.64	12/06	808.31
11/19	505.93	11/30	1056.64	12/10	753.31
11/20	691.04	12/03	1051.64	12/11	726.31

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 11-02 90 90-5645 313

Pay to the order of *Poultry Press* \$26.00

Twenty six and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

3 yrs. sub. *S. Robert Powell*

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PAID 11-6 90 90-5645 313

Pay to the order of *North Country Agency* \$62.08

fifty two and 8/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell

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PAID 11-16 90 90-5645 313

Pay to the order of *Cash* \$53.74

Fifty three and 74/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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PAID 11/24 90 90-5645 313

Pay to the order of *Murray Inc. Murray* \$7.60

Seven and 60/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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PAID 11-28 90 80-5645 313

Order of The Valley Trader \$ 5.40
Five and 40/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO Went ad-2 weeks Robert Powell

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PAID 11-29 90 80-5645 313

REC-1 11-1990 Tommy Stanley \$27.00
Twenty seven & no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
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MEMO hatching eggs Robert Powell

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PAID 11-30 90 80-5645 313

Order of General Accident Ins. \$ 20.00
Two hundred and one & no/100 DOLLARS

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MEMO 53-717-68-3 Robert Powell

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PAID 11-30 90 80-5645 313

Order of Northwestern Telephone \$ 13.92
Thirteen and 92/100 DOLLARS

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MEMO Robert Powell

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 1485
11/30 90 90-5645 313

Pay to the order of *PPL* \$ *16.41*
fifteen and 41/100 ~~09100002506050~~ *DOLLARS*

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO 72-131-0890-0 *S. Robert Powell*

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 1486
11/30 90 90-5645 313

Pay to the order of *Carbondale General Hosp* \$ *100.07*
one hundred & no/100 ~~09100002506050~~ *DOLLARS*

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO 0562397 *S. Robert Powell*

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PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PAID 1487
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Pay to the order of *Carbondale Historical Society* \$ *55.00*
Fifty five & no/100 ~~09100002506050~~ *DOLLARS*

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO 100-117202 *S. Robert Powell*

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Continental Casualty Company



CNA Plaza
Chicago, Illinois 60685

A Stock Company

having issued POLICY NO. 18-113-950 to
Financial Services Association

(Herein called the Holder)

insuring eligible customers of

FIRST EASTERN BANK

(The Participating Group)

Certifies that insurance is afforded under the policy to the person named as the Insured in the Schedule of this certificate and, if stated as being covered in the Schedule, the eligible family members of such person. It takes effect on the Effective Date stated in the Schedule. Coverage is subject to all the definitions, limitations and conditions of the policy.

This Certificate is not the Policy. It is merely evidence of Insurance provided under the Policy. The Policy can be modified by mutual consent between the Holder and Us.

SCHEDULE

"Eligible Family Member" means the spouse of the Insured and the unmarried dependent children of the Insured (or his/her spouse) who are not self-supporting and who are less than age 19, but children age 19 but less than 23 are covered if they are full-time students in an accredited school, college or university and primarily dependent upon the customer for support and maintenance.

A person may not be insured as both an Insured and insured family member under this Certificate. A child may not be insured as a dependent child of more than 1 insured.

Insured Spouse: (a) 50% of the Insured's Contributory Principal Sum if there is at least 1 dependent child insured at the time of the accident; or (b) 60% of the Insured's Contributory Principal Sum if there are no dependent children insured at the time of the accident.

Each Insured Dependent Child: (a) 20% of the Insured's Contributory Principal Sum if there is an insured spouse at the time of the accident; or (b) 25% of the Insured's Contributory Principal Sum if there is no insured spouse at the time of the accident.

This Certificate supersedes any Certificate previously issued to the Insured named below under the provisions of the policy.

(Continued on Page 2)

Certificate No.	Effective Date	Quarterly Premium
000001117175	12/01/90	\$6.60
Principal Sum	Quarterly Premiums Will Be Automatically Deducted From Your	
Non-Contributory:	CHECKING Account On These Dates:	
\$1,000 INDIVIDUAL	MARCH 1, JUNE 1, SEPTEMBER 1, DECEMBER 1	
Contributory:		
\$20,000 INDIVIDUAL		

*See "Schedule (continued)" on Page 2 for further provisions.

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Insured and Address

POWELL, S R.
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE

PA 18407

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SCHEDULE (continued)

If an insured is covered by two or more Certificates issued under the provisions of the policy, the contributory Principal Sum applicable to the Insured shall be limited to \$150,000.

When an Insured Person attains age 70, the Principal Sum applicable to the Insured Person is reduced to 50% of the benefits which would otherwise been payable.

After contributory coverage of the Insured Person has been in effect for two continuous years, the contributory Principal Sum applicable to such Insured Person will be increased by 5%. The contributory Principal Sum will continue to increase an additional 5% every two consecutive and continuous years, up to a maximum increase of 25%.

The Principal Sum afforded under the Common Carrier Coverage provision will be two times (2X) the contributory Principal Sum otherwise payable.

R1-100001-A

DEFINITIONS

"We," "Our" and "Us" mean the Continental Casualty Company, Chicago, Illinois.

"You," "Your" and "Yours" mean the person named as the Insured in this certificate and whose insurance is in force under the terms of the policy.

"Insured Person" means You and any of Your eligible family members who are covered under the policy.

"Injury" means bodily injury caused by an accident which occurs while the Insured Person is covered under the policy and that results, directly and independently of all other causes, in loss covered by the policy.

"Principal Sum" means the amount of insurance shown in the Schedule which applies to the Insured Person.

TQ1-68804-A

ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFIT

When a covered Injury results in loss of life of an Insured Person within 365 days after the date of the accident, We will pay the Principal Sum applicable to the Insured Person.

TI-68788-A

DISMEMBERMENT BENEFIT

When injury does not result in loss of life of the Insured Person within one year after the date of the accident but does result in any one of the following losses within 365 days after the date of the accident, the Company will pay the amount set opposite said loss, but not to exceed the Principal Sum stated in the schedule. If more than one loss results from one accident, only the amount set opposite one loss (the greater) will be paid.

Both hands, both feet, or entire sight of both eyes The Principal Sum

One hand and one foot, one hand and the entire sight of one eye or one foot and

entire sight of one eye The Principal Sum

One hand, one foot or the entire sight of one eye 50% of The Principal Sum

Speech and hearing The Principal Sum

Speech or hearing 50% of The Principal Sum

Thumb and index finger of same hand 25% of The Principal Sum

"Loss," as used above with reference to hand or foot, means complete severance through or above the wrist or ankle joint and, as used with reference to eye, means irrecoverable loss of the entire sight thereof. "Loss" shall mean with regard to thumb and index finger, actual severance through or above metacarpophalangeal joints, with regard to speech and hearing, entire and irrecoverable.

In no event will the benefits payable under this provision due to the same accident exceed the Insured Person's applicable Principal Sum.

R1-43378-A99

AIR TRAVEL COVERAGE

Air travel coverage under the policy is provided while riding as a passenger, and not as a pilot or crew member, in any aircraft being used for the transportation of passengers.

Coverage under the policy does not include riding in an aircraft owned, operated or leased by or on behalf of the Holder or by Your employer if other than the Holder, unless We have amended the policy to provide such coverage.

TQ1-68805-A

EDUCATION BENEFIT

If You die as a result of a covered Injury and Your eligible family members are covered under the policy on the date of the accident, one of the following benefits will be payable in addition to the benefit payable for Your accidental death:

- 1) We will pay an Education Benefit for each of Your covered dependent children who, on the date of the accident, is enrolled as a full-time student in:
 - A. a School For Higher Learning; or
 - B. the 12th grade but who enrolls as a full-time student in a School For Higher Learning within one year after Your death.

EDUCATION BENEFIT (continued)

The Education Benefit will be payable for each year such dependent child continues to be enrolled as a full-time student in a School For Higher Learning following Your death, but not to exceed four successive years for any one dependent child. The benefit payable each such year will be an amount equal to 2% of Your Principal Sum. It will be paid to or on behalf of the dependent child immediately upon Our receipt of satisfactory proof that the above requirements have been met.

- 2) If there are no insured dependent children who qualify under 1A or 1B above, We will pay in one lump sum 2% of Your Principal Sum to Your beneficiary.

"School For Higher Learning," means an educational institution above the 12th grade level. It includes, but is not limited to, any state university, private college or trade school.

TQI-68811-A

COMMON CARRIER COVERAGE

The insurance afforded under this coverage applies only to loss resulting from injury caused while and as a result of riding as a passenger (and not as a pilot, operator or crew member) in:

1. Any air, land or water conveyance of a concern organized and licensed to operate such conveyance for the carriage of passengers for hire, provided such conveyance is operated by an employee of such concern, or
2. Any transport-type aircraft operated by the Military Airlift Command (MAC) of the United States or the similar service of any recognized country.

TI-66646-A

EXPOSURE AND DISAPPEARANCE

Loss from exposure to the elements by reason of a covered Injury will be covered if such loss is otherwise payable under the policy.

If an Insured Person is not found within one year after the disappearance, sinking or wrecking of a conveyance in which the Insured Person was riding at the time a covered accident occurred, the Insured Person will be presumed to have suffered loss of life resulting from Injury caused by the accident.

TQI-68807-A

TERMINATION OF YOUR INSURANCE

Your insurance will cease on the earliest of the following dates: (1) On the date the policy is terminated;

- (2) At the end of the Grace Period if You fail to pay the required premium; (3) On the premium due date that falls on or next follows: (a) The date You cease to be associated with the Holder in a capacity that makes You eligible for this insurance; or (b) The date You attain the age at which You are no longer an eligible person as stated in the Schedule.

The insurance of Your insured family member(s), if any, will cease on the earliest of the following dates:

- (1) On the date Your insurance terminates; or (2) On the premium due date that falls on or next follows the date such person ceases to be an eligible family member as described in the Schedule.

Termination will not affect a covered loss which began before the date of termination.

TQI-68809-A

EXCLUSIONS

This coverage does not provide for any loss caused by or resulting from: (1) Riding as a passenger or otherwise in an aircraft chartered, or leased by or on behalf of the Holder unless a specific written agreement has been obtained from Us to provide such coverage; (2) Riding in any vehicle or device for aerial navigation, except as provided under "Air Travel Coverage"; (3) Declared or undeclared war or any act of either; (4) This policy covers Armed Services Personnel only for loss resulting from non-military or non-combat activities within the United States of America; (5) Suicide or a suicide attempt while sane or self destruction or an attempt to self destroy while insane; (6) Sickness or disease, except pyogenic infections which occur through an accidental cut or wound; (7) Participation in speed or endurance contests; (8) Alcoholic intoxication or influence of drugs unless taken as prescribed by a physician; (9) The commission of or attempt to commit a felony.

RI-44892-A

UNIFORM PROVISIONS

ENTIRE CONTRACT; CHANGES: The policy, the Holder's application and any attached papers constitute the entire contract between the parties.

Any statement made by the Holder or by You shall, in the absence of fraud, be deemed a representation and not a warranty. No such statement shall void the insurance, reduce the benefits or be used in defense to a claim under the policy unless it is in writing, a copy of which has been furnished to the Holder or to You, whoever made the statement. No such statement of the Holder shall be used to void the policy after it has been in force for 2 years.

No change in the policy is valid unless approved in writing on the policy by one of Our officers. No agent has the right to change the policy or to waive any of its provisions.

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UNIFORM PROVISIONS (continued)

GRACE PERIOD: A grace period of 31 days is allowed for the payment of each premium due after the first premium. The policy will remain in force during the grace period.

A grace period will not apply if We have sent written notice to the Holder of Our intent not to renew the policy at least 60 days before the premium due date. Such notice will be sent to the Holder's last address as shown in Our records.

If the Holder gives Us written notice of his intent not to renew the policy, the grace period will not apply. The policy will terminate on the date stated on the notice or on the date We receive such notice, whichever is later.

NOTICE OF CLAIM: Written notice of claim must be given to Us within 30 days after any loss covered by the policy. If notice cannot be given within that time, it must be given as soon as reasonably possible.

The notice will be sufficient if it identifies the Insured Person and the policy. It must be sent to Us at Our Home Office, CNA Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60685 or given to Our agent.

CLAIM FORMS: After We receive the written notice of claim, We will furnish claim forms within 15 days. If We do not, the claimant will be considered to have met the requirements for written proof of loss if We are given written proof as described below. The proof must describe the occurrence, extent and nature of the loss.

WRITTEN PROOF OF LOSS: Written proof of loss must be given to Us within 90 days after the date of such loss. If it is not reasonably possible to give the proof within 90 days, the claim is not affected if the proof is given as soon as possible. Unless the Insured Person is legally incapacitated, written proof must be given within 1 year of the time it is otherwise due.

TIME OF PAYMENT OF CLAIM: Benefits payable under the policy will be paid after We receive due written proof of loss.

PAYMENT OF CLAIM: Benefits for Your loss of life will be payable in accordance with the beneficiary designation in effect at the time of payment. If no such designation is in effect at that time, the benefits shall be paid to the surviving person or persons in the first of the following classes of successive preference beneficiaries of which a member survives You:

Your (a) spouse; (b) children, including legally adopted children; (c) parents; (d) brothers and sisters; or (e) estate. In determining such person or persons, We may rely upon an affidavit by a member of any of the classes of preference beneficiaries. Payment based upon such affidavit shall be full acquittance hereunder unless, before such payment is made, We have received at Our Home Office written notice of valid claim by some other person. If two or more persons become entitled to benefits as preference beneficiaries, they shall share equally.

Benefits for loss of life of an insured family member will be payable to You, if living, otherwise in the same manner as above.

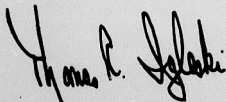
Benefits other than for loss of life are payable to You. All accrued benefits unpaid at Your death will be payable in the same manner as above.

Any benefits payable to a minor may be paid to the legally appointed guardian of the minor or, if there is no such guardian, to such adult or adults as have in Our opinion assumed the custody and principal support of such minor.

Any payment made by Us in good faith pursuant to this provision shall fully discharge Us to the extent of such payment.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION AND AUTOPSY: At Our expense, We will have the right to examine an Insured Person as often as reasonably necessary while a claim is pending. In the event of loss of life, We also have the right to have an autopsy performed unless forbidden by law.

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CORPORATE SECRETARY

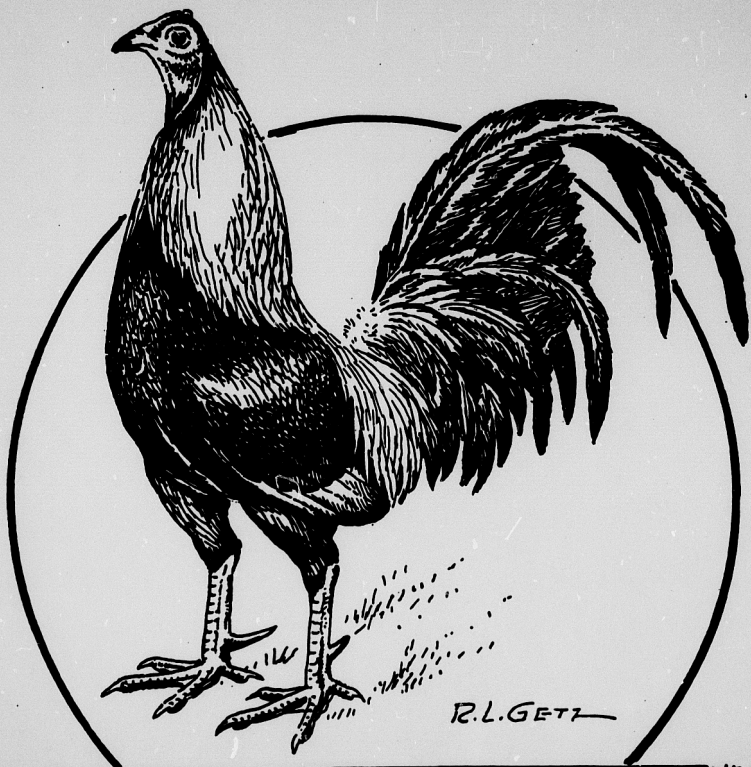


CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

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9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY



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Washington, DC
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Robert Powell
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Union Dale PA
18470

DEAR ROBERT,

CHANGE WAS
CORRECTED IN Poultry
Press, from Bens Show.

I ALSO HAVE A
FEW EXTRA Seabrist
MALES IF YOUR
INTERESTED.

Sincerely

Dale

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12/11/90 - 9 A.M.

No substitute call, which is good, because I would probably have accepted one — and then have had to call Kolbert and give him an alternate number where Housely could reach me today. As it stands, I am installed at my desk at Elkdale and shall wait for Housely's call, which, hopefully, will come in this morning. Received a large letter full of Equal Employment opportunity and affirmative action materials yesterday — also a couple official letters: ("Thank you for your inquiry," etc.) — all are ¹⁵⁰ necessary bureaucratic procedures.

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I can't stop thinking about SA at present—
not that I want to. If it becomes a
reality, what a transformation in SRP's
life will take place. I wonder
when my current medical in-
surance (through John Price) will
expire? Possibly I will never
again have to pay for my own
medical insurance? I paid
\$168.64 for three months' medical
insurance beginning 10/20/90—
which means that if I get this
SA appointment that I will not
have to renew my policy with
John Price, or school begin at
SA on 1/17/90. Tomorrow, I see,
is my birthday: SRP will be
47. It also occurs to me now

that I will know by the time of
 the Luthewood concert on Monday
 (the 17th) and the Historical
 Society's Christmas Dinner on
 Tuesday the 18th whether or not
 I have the job at Susquehanna.
 Knowing one way or the other
 will provide an interesting
 "screen" through which to regard
 the word.

Noon - I have been at my desk -
and phone - for the past three
 hours and it has not rung!
 I wish Dean Houck would
 get going. I'm beginning to
 feel trapped at my desk. I must
 stay and wait for the call, however.

12/12/90 - SRP was born 47 years
ago today; I never make much of
my birthday. It's just another
day, although one must necessarily
think about where one is, so to
speak, in one's life. It seems
highly likely that my life is
half over, unless, of course, I
make it to age 94 and beyond.
I won't dwell on it: you take
what you get, as it were.

What I am now dwelling on,
more or less non-stop, is Susque-
hanna University. Yesterday
Dean Housely was supposed to
phone me and schedule my trip
to Selinsgrove. I was at my
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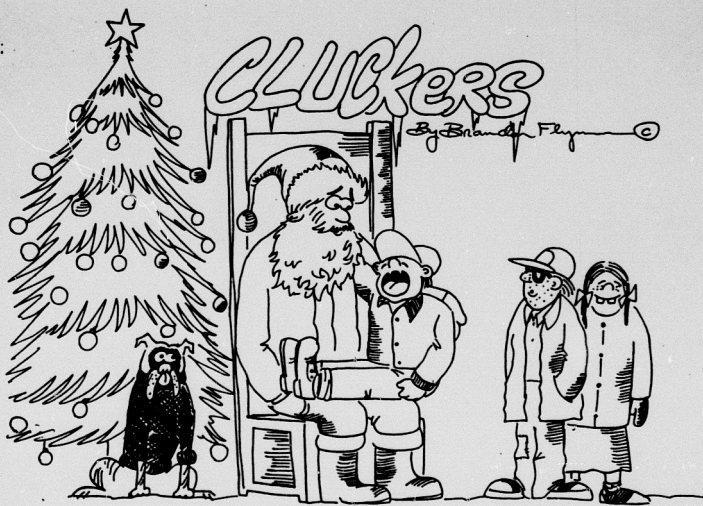
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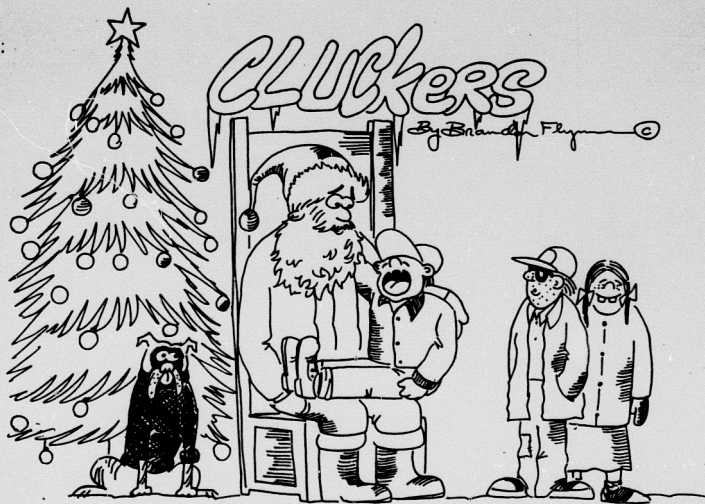
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than I had after my first
meeting. He seems to be very
put up by teaching; seems to
feel dragged down and burdened
by teaching low-level courses.
I asked him what century he
was most interested in and 2185
he coldly declared that he was

not a Century specialist because ⁶
of having to teach so many low-
level courses. "Besides, I don't
think of literature in terms
of centuries," said he. "Neither
do I," I quickly added. "Perhaps
my question was badly worded,"
said I. "I wasn't talking so
much about teaching preference
as I was personal preference,"
said S.R.P. Morrey: "The Golden
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I decided to continue and
not back off: "What about
a genre? Any strong favorite?"

Morrey: "Well, poetry, I've
always liked poetry." In a
simple answer like that ^{nr}

I then learned what it is ^{7.}
about Mowery that seemed
to turn me off today - even
though I had responded to him
so favorably on first meeting
around Thanksgiving. It's
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"Poetry" and "essay" people have
historically been farther down the
ladder for me than "theatre"
and "novel" people, the
latter, of course, are at the
top. I am invariably attracted
to and get along best with the
"prose" crowd (i.e. - novel) first
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3:10 P.M. - The beat goes on. The meeting with Dean Neff went, I think, beautifully. She is young and very professional and friendly and successful. We had a very pleasant 30 minutes or so. at the end of it all, she said: "As I understand it, a decision will be made at the end of your visit here today." Well that's nice. We talked about how un-rewarding it is/must be to substitute in local high schools; about how harmonious things are/appear to be here at SU. She wished me well and away I went: to the student Center where I bought three folders

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12/18/90 - 8:20 A.M. 372-4422

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not secure the tenure-track
position (heaven forbid) then I
will very likely return to Elkdale
and put together my life
once again. I am very optimistic
that I can secure the tenure-
track position, although common
sense tells me to plan for the
best while preparing for the
worst. We shall see.



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May Your Holidays be Filled

with the

Beauty of Nature

*Your friends,
William
& Helen May.*

607-674-5921

[take pt 12 off of I-81 after Brynhamton] (over)

Dear Robert,
 we have had lots of letters saying what a
 nice write up you had in the Press.
 We did get your letter and Ralph is hoping
 you get the birds before they freeze then come
 as he doesn't have a tight building for them.
 Come any time as along as we know when
 We sure filled a page in the Press
 We sure didn't, wasn't right as they left off Jerry's
 time. Our cads, but I WOOD DUCK
 name as a judge but I (the sponsor)
 and was very nice about it. Have a Merry Christmas
 Gilman

Many consider the male "woodie" (when dressed in his colored courtship plumage) to be the most beautiful native North American duck species. His exotic appearance stems from his swept back crest, unique face pattern, and multi-colored iridescence. Primarily plant eaters, wood ducks feed along the shoreline of slow-moving streams and quiet ponds, nibbling on seeds, tender grasses, and a few aquatic insects and small fish. Occasionally these ducks will wander into the woods for acorns, other nuts, and tasty berries. Wood ducks breed from southern Canada through the south-eastern U.S., wintering as far south as Cuba.

Painting by Art Latta

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 It reminds us of the need to conserve and use wisely all of our natural resources.

Working for the Nature of Tomorrow.

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Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

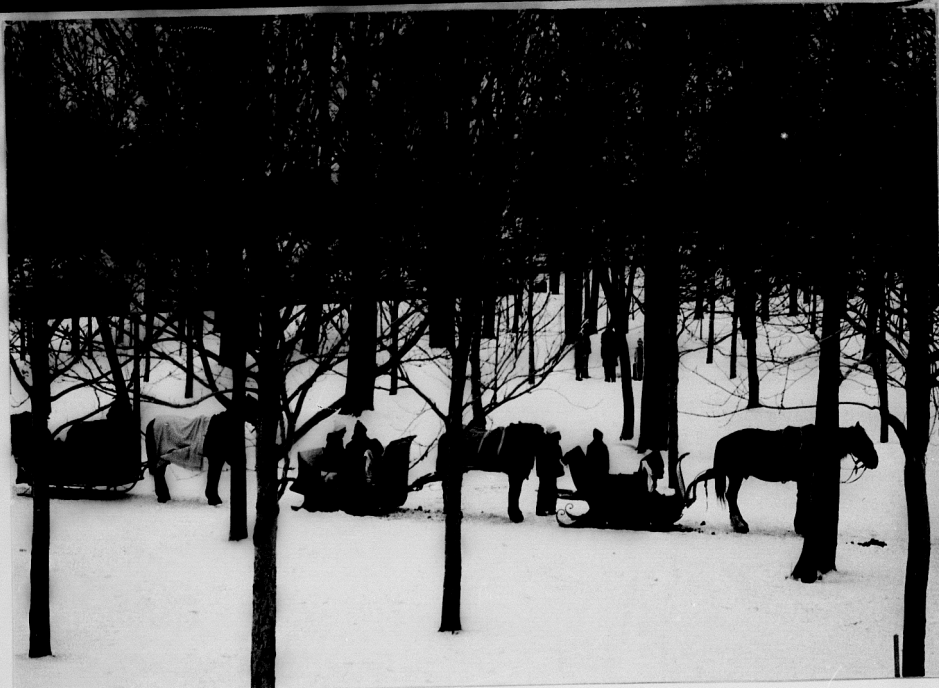
Love,

Alice



MRS. ALICE C. WILLIAMS
P.O. BOX 42
POMONA PARK, FL. 32601

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福 Season's Greetings
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新 Felices Fiestas
禧 Tozgpabnoo

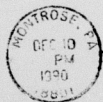
Ken and Jean



Wishing you
all the best
at this joyous
Christmas Season

*With love
Lucile & Mary.*

Mary J. Rose
R.D. 1 Box 79A1
Montrose, PA 18801



*Mr. Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale Pa. 18407*

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Wishing you a fun
and jolly Holiday!
Merry Christmas

Alvin, Sandy
Josh & Clyde

[mailed 12/20/90]
from Clifford

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Dear Robert,

Just a token of thanks for
your cooperation with me

I have a very wonderful
Holiday Season and the
very best of New Year's

Merry Christmas
Mama

\$ 10.00
cam

12/19/90 - 10:30 P.M.

this afternoon
Made a half dozen inquiries about housing
in the Selinsgrove area; RE-MAX Realtor
in Middleburg has a 3 bedroom farm
house on 30 acres with a pond in
R.D. 2 Middleburg for \$350/month,
oil heat to be paid by renter; sewer
and water free. The agent I spoke
with is named "Alma", and I
can have a look at the house at any
time; the house is for sale but
they will give me a 6-month
lease. Sounds very suitable. I
will continue my search/inquiries
and line up two or three prospects
and then drive down and make
a decision — possibly on the day
after Christmas or maybe the 27th
or 28th. It would be nice to get
something figured up before the
end of the year. It seems that I
will have to find housing for 2004

myself first and then make arrangements for the birds. I may have to build in Selinsgrove a building that I can move: the smallest building that I can use to house my birds would be 8' x 16' x 7', and that would be cutting it very close. When the idea of moving first came up, I toyed with the idea of building such a building here (an "ark" as it were) and having the building moved — and I must say that I have not completely ruled out the possibility.

at about 9:30 P.M., Trebbe phoned to wish me a belated Happy Birthday and to invite DWP and I to participate in the Thompson Christmas bird count with her and Andy on 12/30/1990.

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Please refer to this Account Number in all written inquiries.

Amount Enclosed \$

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S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

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Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter Dividend Growth Securities

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA

18407

Account →
Numbers

Mutual Fund Account 014-018443482

Dean Witter Account 620-027096-019

Statement Date	Taxpayer Identification Number or Social Security Number	Dividend Option	Capital Gains Option	Margin*			
12/31/90	198-34-0586	REINVEST	REINVEST	YES			
Date of Transaction	Transaction Type	Gross Dollar Amount of Transaction	Tax Withheld and/or Sales Charge	Net Dollar Amount of Transaction	Share Price	Shares This Transaction	Shares Owned After Transaction
03/23/90	Your Opening Balance						327.722
03/23/90	INC. DIV. @ .130000	42.60		42.60	22.57	1.887+	329.609
03/23/90	CAP. GAIN @ .001600	.52		.52	22.57	.023+	329.632
06/22/90	INC. DIV. @ .130000	42.85		42.85	23.11	1.854+	331.486
05/21/90	INC. DIV. @ .130000	43.09		43.09	20.14	2.140+	333.626
12/21/90	INC. DIV. @ .410000	136.79		136.79	21.34	6.410+	340.036

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Dean Witter Dividend Growth Securities

Tax Identification Number of Fund 13-3054236

Shares Held on Deposit →

340.036

Shares Held in Certificate Form →

Year	Redemptions	Gross Dividends and Other Distributions	Long-Term Capital Gains	Federal Tax Withheld	Nonresident Alien Tax	Deferred Sales Charge Paid (If Any)	Account Value
1990	0.00	265.85	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,222.36

* If YES, then all shares in this Account have been pledged to Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.. If this pledge is not in accord with your instructions, call 800-869-FUND. Redemptions can be executed only by Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. while the Account is pledged for margin.

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12/21/90 - 8:30 P.M.

For over 25 years, at least, I have wanted to participate in an academic ceremony on the college level as a faculty member. Chapter 3.7 of the Susquehanna University Faculty Handbook reads as follows: "as part of their general obligation to the University, members of the Faculty are expected to participate in the opening Convocation, the Commencement exercises, and all other University academic ceremonies. Such participation is important to the University and its students and parents, so exceptions should be rare." I shall be pleased to do what I am expected to do, very pleased indeed. Very soon after I am settled in at Selinsgrove, I will contact the appropriate office at Indiana University for a "Collar" (or whatever it is called.)

from L.U. In addition, I will become a life member (\$100) of the American Poetry Association as soon as my cash flow improves. Deplus, I will buy a new car/van; I will get glasses. What else?

Well, L.U. will make possible several changes in S.R.P.'s life, that's for sure. I will pay off my margin account at Dean Witter, also. all of the above are lovely side benefits to the enormously important primary benefit:

recognition as a professional.

For the past seven years or more, I have had to endure being treated as a second class citizen / fool because I have a Ph.D. and am a college teacher. all that will change 2208

very quickly. When I will be regarded as the teaching professional that I am.

Received a beautiful Christmas card from Ralph and Lillian Morey today and again they brought up the question of the white springtown. When am I going to drive up and get the birds? Since I am in a take charge mood these days, I just now phoned them (607-674-5921) and tomorrow DWP and I will drive up to Sherburne, NY and pick up the springtown that Ralph Morey wants to give me. I will house them in the small coop until I move them to the Selinsgrove area.

12/22/90 - 10 38 P.M.

9 AM - 7 P.M. - trip with DWP to Sherburne, NY, to the farm of Ralph & Lillian Money; Ralph gave me 7 standard white orpingtons, 5 hens & 2 cocks. We had lunch with them; they are grand people in every sense of the word.

During my absence from Eldale, the following two items arrived in the mail:

- 1) my contract from Susquehanna University (copy shown hereafter)
- 2) the four textbooks that I will be teaching from next semester - sent to me by Houseley's office. In my mail box was a note from Russell Peltz, my postman telling me where he placed the large box of books from Houseley:

Package under
hen house.

Directly behind
Church.

Russ

How wonderful to
have the four
books (my
pedagogical life
to come) literally
sheltered by
one of my hen
houses! Une
intégration par-
faite, si vous
voulez. I

must write a
note of thanks to Russell Peltz
for his thoughtfulness in carefully
placing the books in a safe spot.

The White Orpingtons are very
beautiful. Wonderful type! The
two males have frost bitten combs,
unfortunately. Their fertility will
be momentarily affected and their

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show quality is lessened, of course,
but they will produce some
excellent offspring. The hens are
in good shape, for the most
part, although I will not be
able to examine them in detail
until tomorrow morning. I
will integrate the White Argingtons
into the home flock as quickly
as possible, although I believe
I will keep them segregated
until the move to Selinsgrove.
at the moment, I can't seem
to think of a way that I could
work them into the large coop,
even though I would love to
be able to do so. They will be fine
in the smaller coop for the time
being; but I must erect more
durable separation screens between

the 5 hens (all together) and the 4.
two cocks (each housed separately).

Vicious, sub-zero weather is currently sweeping across America and is expected to arrive here on Christmas day. I will be ready for it in the hen-house. The weather here and now is unbelievably gentle and beautiful: temperatures in the high 50's and possibly the low 60's - and very damp and spring-like. Hopefully this warm front will be somewhat of a stern obstacle to the arctic air moving east-ward - very probably the result will be lots of snow and freezing rain. Whatever the result of the cold front, I have to go to Selmsgrove

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sometime towards the end of this
coming week and investigate
housing possibilities for myself and
my feathered friends. Possibly
Thursday or Friday I will make
the trip down to Selinsgrove. Dwp
has volunteered to go down with
me. It is truly heart warming
the way that he has been so
supportive of my move to
Selinsgrove. At this point in
our lives, our actions / plans /
peregrinations are very inter-
connected. It occurs to me
now that if I cannot drive down
to Selinsgrove on the 26th or 27th
due to nasty weather, that I
will produce ^{on those 2 days} the final copy &
^{copies for mailing} of the next CHS & M Newsletter &
1990 membership renewal letters &
mail them out.

12/25/90 - 6 P.M.

Christmas night. all is well, very well.
Mom & Dad, Donald, Peg and I have
celebrated Christmas and have done so
beautifully. On Sunday afternoon,
DWP and I went up in the woods
at the end of what we all
call Decker's Field and selected
a 10-foot tall hemlock tree.
Very loose and graceful & ex-
pressive - like a bouquet of
fresh cut flowers, only a tree.
I am strongly opposed to the
"standard" perfectly conical
and think spruce Christmas
tree. I do like them to be
open and free, with limbs
freely going off here and there.

We carried back home the tree —
DWP at the stem end & SRP at
the top. We installed the tree
in the corner of the Club room,
placing the bottom of the tree
in a very beautiful and old
green jardiniere from the base-
ment. It is a high-Victorian
Ceramic and gorgeous. On

Monday afternoon I trimmed
the tree: three strings of
small red lights & lots of
ornaments, some of which
must date back to the

Margaret Russell era (Mom's
^{paternal} Grandmother). Naturally I am
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very prejudiced in favor of my own decorating scheme, but I must say the tree is beautiful. It has a clean-ness and free-ness that are very appealing to me.

Last night, DAP and I attended a Christmas Eve Communion candlelight service at Berean Baptist. The service was largely ruined for me by a constantly screaming baby. I have absolutely no patience for screaming bawling children in public places (nor in private places, for that matter). in 7

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But it was Christmas Eve and
it was fun / appropriate / nice
to be in Church. Given the
lateness of the service, Mom
& Dad decided not to attend.

Last night was very cold: 4°F
at the Homestead, and surely
no more than that here. I
installed two 250-watt infra-
red lamps in the large hen
house and one 100-watt ordinary
bulb in the White Orpington
House and all was well this
morning. Temperature was
about 30°F in the larger coop,
which is fine. As soon as the
sun came up this morning, 218

things warmed up nicely in the both coops and I'm sure the birds had a nice day scratching about inside their sun-filled coops.

I arrived at the Homestead at about 11 A.M. and everything was in high gear when I arrived. The smell of roasting turkey filled the house; the table was set with Mom's best China & Crystal & cut glass and linen. Unbeatable. I wrapped presents; DWP prepared presents; Peg arrived and we all focused on getting dinner ready and on the table.

Naturally, Peg mashed the potatoes⁶;
Mom made the gravy; Dad
carved the turkey. DWP, Peg &
I did a dozen other last minute
jobs. At 1:08 P.M. we sat
down to the following:

Roast turkey & stuffing
mashed potatoes and gravy
Sweet potatoes
Whole berry cranberry sauce
Jellied cranberry sauce
Green bean & bacon & vinegar
Tossed salad
Ripe olives & pickle slices
"Beth's" Brown Bread
Mom's Suet Pudding &
Coffee for dessert

Possibly I have forgotten to list ^{7.}
something, although I can't
imagine what. There was lots
of reminiscing by Mom & Dad,
mostly about the early years
at the Homestead: the two
hired men who were killed
(electrocuted) as they were putting
a silage device up the side
of a silo (the device hit an
electric wire) at Charlie
Snyder's in Royal; the
hired man who got run over
by a truck up in front of
the Red Barn on the hill;
the girls who worked inside
the house for Ora Russell 2221

HLRP: "Mom and [one of the hired girls] used to spend all day every Tuesday just ironing." Dad talked about pets. "The Fox Terrier, Parky, was given to me by [Bill] Parker, who used to work here. The dog got bit by a german shepherd, bit in the head, and eventually went blind. We finally had to have him put to sleep, by [?] Langman from Germyn," said Dad with more than a little emotion in his voice. Dad brought down

the large framed picture of
Mary (Howell) Powell, Dad's
paternal grandmother. Dad:

"That looks like my aunt
Maggie [Dixon]. She was a
big woman, but you should
have seen her dance a jig."

Very wonderful dinner. We
all have so much to be
thankful for — not the least
of which is that we're all
still here to again celebrate
Christmas together.

Naturally we all over-ate. How can
you help it at such times. We
did the dishes in good order, and
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then, Comme d'habitude, Peg + DWP + WSP + SRP took a walk around the golf course. Temperature about 20°F but sunny and pleasant. DWP's three dogs accompanied us. We returned and then opened presents. I gave the following:

- Mom: - a colorful pair of knitted
Knee-warmers
- a large bottle of Watkins
Vanilla extract; Mom: "It's
the only kind that Mom
would use and she always
had a bottle like this."
- 8 SRP-made gingerbread
Cookies

Mom + Dad: a jar of "Pumpkin butter"
that I bought at the
Geneva Country Museum in
Ramford, N.Y.

Dad - a large bottle of Leroux
JEŻYŃÓWKA Blackberry Brandy,
which pleased him very much.

- a copy of Ducks at a Distance,
published by the U. S. Fish
and Wildlife Service.
- 8 SRP-made Gingerbread
cookies

Peg - a full-size ^{heavy} wire (plastic
coated in yellow) egg
basket - "a magazine
rack, a plant hanger,
use in the garden, you
name it." - she
liked it a lot

8 SRP-made
Gingerbread
cookies

- a large bottle of Watkins'
Vanilla extract
- a dozen of my hens'
best eggs (in a small
basket with hay in it) 2225

DWP - a dozen of my hens' best
eggs (in a small basket with
hay in it)

- 8 SRP - made Gingerbread
cookies

- a 14" inch flat basket -
the kind one might see
for buying fruit in

- a glass pear with a lot
of red & blue marbles
in it (I bought the
pear some time ago and
DWP admired it here &
so I gave it to him)

- DWP II - an American Eagle
Proof Silver Dollar in
a velvet case - purchased
from the U. S. Mint.

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And what did SRP receive:

- a beautiful bottle green ski-type insulated jacket from Mom
- a teal & black "Barnaby" sweater from Mom
- three pair of black over-the-calf length socks from Mom
- a bright red "Tidewater Trader" heavy flannel shirt from Peg
- a 1991 "Cultural Literacy" "365 Things Everyone Needs to Know" Calendar - page a day
- a six-week at a glance ^{wall} calendar from Mom
- a one pound box of Chocolates and Confections - "a Whitman's Sampler"
- a \$100 bill from Dad
- a \$50 bill from Mom
- from DAP: a vast collection / 2227 book of photographs and

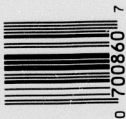
family history (DWP will have
the pages bound so he now
has the book or I would report
here the exact title)

a beautiful Christmas, to be
sure. Quite perfect. Just thinking
about it now almost brings
tears to my eyes. Such family
holiday gatherings are so fragile
and transcendental; we all do
our part to make it what it is;
such gatherings are like beautiful
perfect flowers from the garden—
they are "over" so quickly and then
exist only in memories—they
are brief and beautiful and
monumental and clearly and
eloquently remind all of us
to "Carpe diem."

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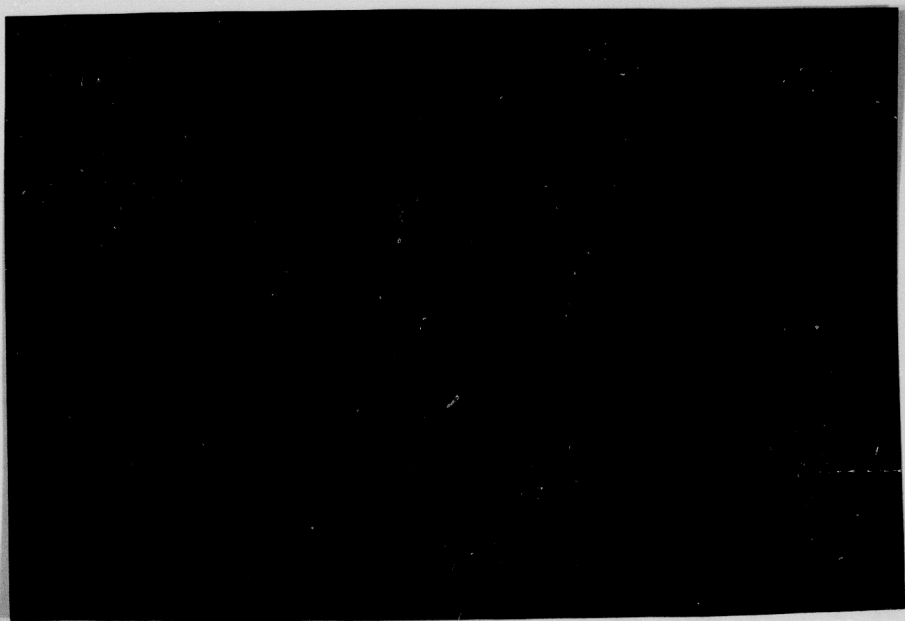
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*With warm thoughts and wishes
for a very happy season.*

Bob

[from Dad] 2229



[from mom] 2270



Because today is special
and because you're special, too,
Life's very best and happiest things
are warmly wished for you--
And days like this one seem to be
the perfect time to say
How much you're thought about and loved
today and every day.

Enjoy Your Christmas

Love,

Mom

[\$50.00
each]



365 Things Everyone Needs To Know!

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Peg has been
giving me
one of these
calendars
for many
years now.

Always
interesting &
educational.



Merry Christmas
to Bob
from, Peg

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9:30 P.M. -

at about 8 P.M.

Janice (Glessen) Carter phoned to tell me all about her trip to NYC to see Tim (her opera singer friend) and to find out if I got the job at S.U. Very animated conversation. She was very enthusiastic about my ^{new} job. Conversation lasted about 10 minutes. I no sooner put down the phone when Murray Gaskin telephoned from Georgia to talk about Tipplers and genetics. Nice guy. We talked for about 40 minutes. He is very involved with genetic experiments for color in Flying Tipplers; he wants one of my yellow hens and I may send him one when I get all settled in at Selinsgrove. Murray sounds like a grand fellow.

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The nasty cold weather continues. It
was 40° this morning at the Russell
Homestead and it is very cold outside
now — probably about 10° F. From
the old Farmer's Almanac I
learn that the sunset today at
4:17 P.M., which is 5 minutes later
in the day than on the earliest
sunset day of the winter (12/3-15).
The sun will not start backing up
in its rising time until January
7th, when it will rise at 7:13 A.M.,
which is one minute earlier than
on the latest sunrise day of
the winter (1/1-6). Tomorrow, of
course, the March towards
Spring begins in earnest, when
there will be 9 hours and 6
minutes of daylight — one

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minute more than today! Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis [Mum's maternal grandmother] would, of course, find all this almanac business of great interest — as her diary makes clear.

I will tell Mum & Dad about my Susquehanna University job after tomorrow at lunch. I originally thought that I would do so today but decided that such news would get in the way of Christmas and therefore changed my mind. I believe that I will drive down to Selinsgrove on Friday (possibly Thursday) and look for housing. It is supposed to be ^{even} colder to-morrow night so perhaps Thursday

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would not be a good day to get 22.
an early start from here. we shall
see. I'll discuss it with DWP to-
morrow, as he has expressed an
interest in going down when I
go. Friday he goes to Quaker-
town to get DWP II for about
10 days and so Friday will
not be the best day for him.

Saturday, of course, is a good
possibility, but my inclination
is to go before that so that I
can start making specific plans
for the move. I am determined
to solve the housing problem
during my next trip down to
Selinsgrove — I must be in-
stalled in Selinsgrove by January
12th so that I can be ready to
start teaching on January 17th. 2286

12/26/90 - 11 P.M.

Told Mom & Dad about the Susquehanna University job earlier this evening. My plan was to tell them at lunch today, but the moment seemed wrong. And so I put the note shown on the following page on the kitchen table this afternoon after they had gone out for a drive and also to get dog food. I don't know when they returned and saw the note, but I arrived back there at about 6 P.M. and went in the living room and told them. They are very pleased. Dad's first reaction was: "You'll have to get rid of the Chickens and the turkeys." My un-stated thought on hearing that comment was: "Not on your life."

12/26/90

Mum & Dad —

Hold onto your hat!

I've been offered a
job. Details later.

Robert

Mother wasn't sure where Selinsgrove is and so Dad took out a map and we had a look. When she realized that Selinsgrove is very close to Sunbury she remarked: "Well you won't be far away then. Sunbury is not that far." We then talked about the things that I have to do before moving and the moving process. Classes begin three weeks from today. Dad & I will drive down to Selinsgrove on Friday. I phoned a Realtor in Middleburg and made an appointment for 11:30 A.M. on Friday to see the 3 bedroom farmhouse on 30 acres with a pond in R.P. 2 Middleburg — for \$350/month, includes sewer & water; & pay for the oil. If it's at all workable, I'm sure I'll say yes almost immediately. I didn't tell Mom

and Dad about their rental inquiry.

DWP and I then went down to see cousin Peg and tell her the good news. DWP also wanted to deliver the bound copy of his Christmas photographic volume present to Peg.

Peg got wonderfully excited when I told her and rushed over and gave me a congratulatory hug. She then got out the Baccarat crystal Champagne glasses and a bottle of Champagne, which we enjoyed and told my tale.

It was grand, truly so. I am very unaccustomed to having anyone get involved in my personal joys and sorrows and it felt wonderful that Peg & DWP are so excited by my good fortune.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA 17870

December 20, 1990

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dr. S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, Pennsylvania 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Jack Kolbert, Head of the Department of Modern Languages, Dr. Donald Housley, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Jeanne Neff, Vice President for Academic Affairs, I am pleased to offer you appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of French. This temporary, non-tenurable appointment covers full-time service from January 16, 1991, through the University's Commencement in May of 1991.

Your salary will be \$14,500 to be paid in biweekly installments. In addition, for 1990-91, your compensation will include a \$250 cafeteria fringe benefit to be applied toward the cost of Blue Cross-Blue Shield family health insurance coverage or added to your income. The University will also reimburse you in the amount of \$300 for expenses incurred in your move to Selingsgrove.

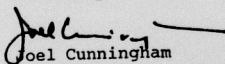
Statements of faculty responsibilities, conditions of employment, and faculty fringe benefits are included in the copy of the Faculty Handbook dated October 1987, mailed to you under separate cover.

Should you have any questions regarding any aspect of your appointment, please feel free to contact Dr. Kolbert, Dr. Housley, or Dr. Neff.

In order to confirm your acceptance of this appointment, please sign and return the enclosed carbon copy of this letter as soon as possible. I am enclosing a Form W-4 which should be completed and returned with the signed copy of this letter. Also enclosed is a Form I-9. Please contact Ms. Blandina Lecce, Director of Human Resources, Extension 4157, regarding an appointment to complete this form. This process may be completed at your convenience, but no later than the close of business on the third day following the beginning of your appointment.

I am pleased that you are joining our faculty and look forward to working with you as a colleague.

Sincerely yours,


Joel Cunningham
President

JC/dkm
In duplicate
Enclosures

cc: Mr. Aungst, Dr. Housley, Dr. Kolbert, Dr. Neff, Ms. Lecce, Jamie Rogers

DATE

SIGNATURE

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Dr. Joel Cunningham, President
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

W-4

Form
Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate

For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see reverse.

OMB No. 1545-0040

1990

2 Your social security number
198-34-0586

Last name

S. Robert Powell

Home address (number and street or rural route)

Dept. of Modern Languages, Susquehanna University

City or town, state and ZIP code

Selinsgrove, PA 17870

3 Marital
status

☒ Single ☐ Married

Married, but withhold at higher Single rate.
Note: If married, but legally separated, or spouse is a
nonresident alien, check the Single box.

4 Total number of allowances you are claiming (from line G above or from the Worksheets on back if they apply) 4 5 0

5 Additional amount, if any, you want deducted from each pay

6 I claim exemption from withholding and I certify that I meet ALL of the following conditions for exemption:

- Last year I had a right to a refund of ALL Federal income tax withheld because I had NO tax liability. AND
- This year I expect a refund of ALL Federal income tax withheld because I expect to have NO tax liability. AND
- This year if my income exceeds \$500 and includes nonwage income, another person cannot claim me as a dependent.

If you meet all of the above conditions, enter the year effective and "EXEMPT" here

7 Are you a full-time student? (Note: Full-time students are not automatically exempt.)

Under penalties of perjury, I certify that I am entitled to the number of withholding allowances claimed on this certificate or entitled to claim exempt status.

8 Employer's signature

9 Office code

10 Employer identification number

Date

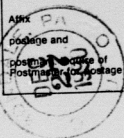
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Complete 8 and 10 only if sending to IRS (optional)

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U.S. POSTAL SERVICE CERTIFICATE OF MAILING	
Received From:	<i>S.R. Powell</i>
	<i>P.O. Box 161</i>
	<i>Carbondale, PA 18407</i>
One piece of ordinary mail addressed to:	<i>Dr. Jack Cunningham Pres</i>
	<i>Lewistown Univ.</i>
	<i>Lewistown, Pa 17816</i>
MAY BE USED FOR DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL MAIL, DOES NOT PROVIDE FOR INSURANCE — POSTMASTER	
PS FORM MAY 1976 3817	☆ U.S.G.P.O. 1988 - 202-395/78114



This is the Certificate of Mailing
that I purchased today, 12/27/90,
to mail back to Dr. Cunningham—
ham my signed contract
for the Spring semester. Done
in the Carbondale Post office.

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December 27, 1990

Mr. Merle Morgan
Moderator
Berean Baptist Church
33 Lincoln Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Merle:

Please accept my resignation as Financial Secretary and Church Clerk,
effective December 31, 1990.

I am pleased to have been able to have served the Berean Baptist Church
as Financial Secretary (1985-1990) and Church Clerk (1990) and trust that I have
served the Church well.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

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12/27/90 - 7 P.M.

Above Jack Kolbert's desk in his office is a sign that reads:

"To avoid Criticism
Say nothing
Do nothing
Be nothing!"

Hear Hear! Right on Target it seems to me. Returned my signed contract today to Dr. Cunningham; resigned, by means of a letter to Merle Morgan, from my position as Financial Secretary and Church Clerk of the Newnan Baptist Church.

The money that I ^{have} received for being Financial Secretary (about 2245

180/month) has been very useful and frequently carried me through thick and thin in the course of the past five years and I shall always be grateful for that. En même temps, I am pleased at the prospect of no longer being Financial Secretary. The job requires too much time for too little money. It occurs to me now that I also must do a letter of resignation to Marty Langan, who is the President of the Board of Directors of the Concordale Public Library. I have served on that Board ^{since} 2246

1983 and have been Secretary of^{3.}
the Board for the past four or five
years (I think it has been that
long; maybe not). I am
sure that I was first elected
in 1983. I will schedule a
meeting of the Historical Society
for January 3rd and at that
time I will share my good
news with my colleagues in
the Historical Society.

12/28/90 - 10 A.M.

Selinagone trip postponed one day due to
messy weather: 4"-5" of snow and it is
supposed to become freezing rain and
then rain. The first flakes started last
night before mid-night and the
world was very white this morning
at 6:30 A.M. Temperature still about
20°F and it feels much lower than
that because of the wind. I don't
have any sense of the warm air yet
but it will surely come. The warm
air is roaring up the Eastern sea-
board (so the story goes) and it
should be raining and in the 50's
tomorrow. So, in the meantime, I
will stay put. The birds are very
well and I have left on the three
infra-red bulbs in the coops —
temperatures in the coops in high
30's and the birds are singing and
scratching about as if it were a warm
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day in June. Windows still are covered. The coops have been fairly tightly closed up for several days and as soon as can (possibly later on today or early tomorrow morning) I am going to open up full wide the vents and make sure the coops stay as dry as possible. Phoned just now to Alma the reactor in Middleburg and she was very nice in re-scheduling my visit for tomorrow at 11:30 A.M.; phoned the Carbondale News and dictated a "Community Calendar" item on the Historical Society meeting to take place this coming Thursday - January 3rd. She was very nice about taking down the item. I do know how annoying it can be to take dictation over the phone. For the past couple ²⁴⁹ hours I have posted down the main

body of the next C#S&M Newsletter,^{3.}
which will go into the mail on next
Friday (probably). My plan is to
have a "folding and stuffing" session
at the meeting on Thursday. I am
quite surprised that all of Captain
Darte's speech and associated texts
can be included in 8 pages, $11\frac{1}{2}'' \times$
 $17''$; I originally thought that it
would take at least two news-
letters to get it all in. It will
be much better having it all
in one issue — much easier
to deal with. It occurs to me
now that it will be through the
medium of the C#S&M's Newsletter
that I will hold the organization to-
gether from Selinsgrove. The
Newsletter to the membership and
the telephone to JVB, DWP and
others. There is no reason why ²²⁵⁰
it can't work.

12/29/90 - 1030 P.M.

Drove down to Selinsgrove with DWP and found a place to live in Middleburg: R.O. 2, Box 224, Middleburg 17842 on Richard's Road. Three-bedroom farmhouse on 50 acres with a pond and an outbuilding - for the poultry. \$350/month. The house is very clean and lovely. The poultry outbuilding needs some work but is very workable. I will construct three modular housing/cage units and a portable floor for the coop. I can transport the birds in the modular units and then house them in same. The former tenant was Daniel Grimm, who moved out in September 1990. I will get a 6-month lease in the mail from Alina Chiorka 837-3839 (home) or 837-1061 (office). I can't believe that my living ^{res} arrangements are all in order. What

I will now do, in the course of the next two weeks, in prepare for the move - since I am to have a \$300 moving allowance, I will get in touch with Joe Fortuner on Monday. It seems that a good day to move would be Saturday, January 12th. I note that the Farm Show is January 6-11 and DWP and I always attend and I'm sure we will this year, especially since DWP II will be in town. I will construct the modular poultry units here at Elkdale inside the Church & then move them down. It should make the move fairly straightforward. Very probably I can get DWP and JVB involved in the 2552

move. I have the feeling now 3.
that I may have to rent a Ryder
truck to move the poetry operation.
We shall see. An absolute necessity
in the course of the next two weeks
will be a timetable of things that
must get done to make sure
that the move takes place on
schedule and that everything
that has to get done gets done.

DWP and I stopped in Danville
and visited with Gertrude Snyder
on our way home. She served
supper: spaghetti, baked ham,
shrimp, jello and cookies.

Left home this morning at 7:45 AM
and returned to the Homestead
about 7:30 P.M. Very productive
and exciting day to be sure. 2257

The Daily Item

Sunbury, Pennsylvania

Volume LIII, No. 361

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST Sydney Omarr

For Sunday, December 30, 1990

Since You Asked: As the New Year approaches money gets tighter, some "whacked-out" individuals feel they know what is right for everyone. There will be second thoughts concerning recession, depression. Political conservative, whose reputation extends beyond national borders, will admit he has been threatened and, in fact, his life could be in danger. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently where news is concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relative might attempt to place roadblock where your progress is concerned. Be wary, protect interests, refuse to be cajoled into change of mind, heart. Focus also on trips, visits, deadlines.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money is not lost despite those who "weep-and-wail." Adversity backfires, boomerangs in your favor. You'll gain allies as result of perseverance, faith. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fresh start required — you'll reunite with one who kindles creative spark. Focus on direction, romance, style, individuality. Trust your own judgment. Leo, Aquarius persons play key roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family reunion featured. Individual who had been in seclusion will surface. Focus on hospitals, institutions, communication with one temporarily handicapped. Aquarian plays paramount role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rules stretch to favor your demands. Emphasis on speculation, fulfillment, ability to win friends and influence people. Do not back down — not now! You'll shine at social affair. Gemini involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be aware of fine print, read between lines, keep options open. Influential individual says, "I am serious about your potential!" Be willing to revise material, to rebuild on more solid base.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on communication, flirtation, trips, visits, relatives. Left-handed individual talks about "twins and astrology." Long-distance communication relates to dissemination of pertinent information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You asked for "second chance" and now you get it. Involves home, decoration, remodeling, display of affection. Scenario also features money, partnership, public relations, marital status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on reassurance by family member that "all is well." Emphasis on property, living quarters, ability to separate illusion from reality. Unique relationship tested — marriage involved.

How about this for a horoscope
On the very day that SRP & DWP located &
rented SRP's new living quarters in Middlesburg!

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12/1990

12/3 - dep ————— ✓ 950.90

12/3 - Ch Treas - 781.91 ——— ✓ 168.99

12/9 - dep - 1057.61 ——— ✓ 1226.60

12/9 - Ch Treas - 588.02 ——— ✓ 638.58

12/18 - dep - 1471.85 ——— OK - 12/18/90
2110.43

12/18 - Ch. Treas - 1071.16 ——— 1039.27

12/23 - dep - 1186.10 ——— 2145.37

12/23 - Ch. Treas - 952.06 ——— 1193.31

12/30 - dep - \$1188.21 ——— 2381.52

12/30 - Ch. Treas - \$1023.65 ——— #2191
1357.87

12/30 - Cedric - \$62.00

Liz - 1175.87

Alv - 0 - 20.00

Alv - M - 100.00

1357.87 - \$1357.87

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1990-91 - Substituting
1990-91

- ① 9/27/90 - CAHS - Parie - 33524 - 44.37
- ② 10/4/90 - FCRS - "Coan" - 013111 - 241.48
- ③ 10/5/90 - CAHS - Wasserman - 33721 - 44.37
- ④ 10/8/90 - FCRS - Forach - 013111 - op. cit
- ⑤ 10/9/90 - LHS - Trudeau - 5523868 - 45.12
- ⑥ 10/15/90 - FCRS - Myers - 013111 - op. cit
- ⑦ 10/16/90 - CAHS - Piliavoye - 22885 - 147.78
- ⑧ 10/18/90 - CAHS - Fedoruk - " - op. cit
- ⑨ 10/22/90 - CAHS - Torch - " - op. cit
- ⑩ 10/24/90 - CAHS - Korn ('1/2" Day) - op. cit
- ⑪ 10/26/90 - FCRS - Mankel - 013111 - op. cit
- ⑫ 10/29/90 - FCRS - Forach - 013111 - op. cit
- ⑬ 10/30/90 - CAHS - Roe - 34049 - 239.98
- ⑭ 10/31/90 - CAHS - Koon + Piatok - " - "
- ⑮ 11/1/90 - CAHS - Koon - " - "
- ⑯ 11/2/90 - CAHS - ^{Polinski} McMyne - " - "
- ⑰ 11/3/90 - CAHS - Wlazinski - " - "
- ⑱ 11/8/90 - CAHS - McFee - " - "
- ⑲ 11/9/90 - LHS - Krantz - 5550959 - 45.13
- ⑳ 11/19/90 - FCRS - Forach - 013206 - 57.55
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- ㉒ 11/29/90 - CAHS - Bilsky
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27-12/10/90 - Mountain
28-12/12/90 - Piatak
24 12/13/90 - Gabriel
30 12/19/90 - Kania

CAHS - 22 x 50	= \$1,100
FCRS - 06 x 60	360
LHS - 02 x 50	100
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	\$1,560
30 days	<hr/>

Thompson Christmas Bird Count
December 30, 1990

Species 26 Individuals 1308

7:45 am - 4:45 pm, 50 - 50 degrees F, Winds W 10 - 15 mph.

7 observers in the field in 2 parties plus 5 at feeders.

Still water open, moving water open, cloudy, foggy and heavy rain all day.

20 party hours and 194.4 miles and 2 miles on foot.

Little Green Heron	1
Canada Goose	5
Am. Black Duck	3
Mallard	9
Red Tailed Hawk	1
Ruffed Grouse	2
Wild Turkey	10
Killdeer	1
Rock Dove	47
Mourning Dove	56
Great Horned Owl	2
Downy Woodpecker	7
Hairy Woodpecker	3
Blue Jay	14
Am. Crow	356
Black Capped Chickadee	204
Tufted Titmouse	9
White-breasted Nuthatch	19
Eur. Starling	270
N. Cardinal	13
Dark-eyed Junco	21
Purple Finch	14
House Finch	50
Am. Goldfinch	3
Evening Grosbeak	69
House Sparrow	117

Compiler: Barbara Vernovage, RD 1 Box 122-A, Susquehanna, PA
18847 717-756-2381

(from B. Vernovage,
1/11/91)

12/1990	John	Cedric	Liz	alv-o	alv-m	Total
12/2	SS-12.41 Xmas-10 CE-758.50 781.91	C-56.00	SS-M-1.49 M-102.50 WFO-5 108.99	0-4	—	70.90
12/9	SS-18.77 Xmas-52.00 dental-6.00 CE-506.25 588.02	C-3.00	SS/M-2.09 M-148.50 M-Tree-191.00 12/2 M-Tree-119-149 460.59	0-6	—	1057.61
12/16	SS-15.14 Xmas-60.00 Spice-10.00 CE-986.02 1071.16	C-1	SS/M-1.69 M-87.00 M-Tree-118.00 Cm 242-86.00 246.69	0-3	M-100.00 Renege	1471.85
12/23	SS-18.31 Xmas-270 CE-663.75 952.06	—	M-43.00 SS/M-2.04 M-Tree-107.00 152.04	0-2	—	1106.10
12/30	SS-17.99 dental-37 Xmas-55 dental-5 CE-901.66 1023.65	C-2	SS/M-1.56 M-Tree-5.00 M-151.00 157.56	0-5	—	1188.21
	#4416.80	\$62.00	\$1175.87	\$20.00	\$100.00	\$5774.67
		M-Tree- \$535.00 +5	\$540.00			

DEAN WITTER FAMILY OF FUNDS

Mutual Fund Account 160-111654426

← Please refer to this Account Number in all written inquiries.

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S. ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Important Information

ENCLOSED IS A SUMMARY OF THE OCTOBER THROUGH DECEMBER 1990 ACTIVITY IN THIS ACCOUNT. BE SURE TO KEEP THIS STATEMENT WITH YOUR RETIREMENT ACCOUNT RECORDS. ALSO, RETIREMENT PLANS ARE NOT SUBJECT TO TAXATION UNTIL DISTRIBUTIONS COMMENCE AND YOUR RETIREMENT PLAN CUSTODIAN WILL ADVISE YOU IF TAXABLE DISTRIBUTIONS WERE TAKEN IN 1990.

IMPORTANT: FOLLOWING ARE THE 30-DAY AVERAGE ANNUALIZED YIELDS OF THE FUND DURING THE LAST QUARTER: OCTOBER 7.47%; NOVEMBER 7.39%; AND DECEMBER 7.33%.

Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter/Sears Liquid Asset Fund Inc.

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S. ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Account → Mutual Fund Account 160-111654426
Numbers Dean Witter Account 620-031766-019

Statement Date	Taxpayer Identification Number or Social Security Number	Dividend Option	Optional Services		
12/31/90	198-34-0586	REINVEST	NONE		
Date	Transaction Type	Gross Dollar Amount of Transaction	Tax Withheld and/or Sales Charge	Shares Bought (+) or Sold (-)	Shares Owned After Transaction
	Your Opening Balance				28.970
10/31/90	DIVIDEND	.05		.050+	30.020
11/30/90	DIVIDEND	.05		.050+	30.070
12/31/90	DIVIDEND	.06		.060+	30.130
Your Closing Balance →					30.130
Dean Witter/Sears Liquid Asset Fund Inc.					
Year	Gross Dividends and Other Distributions	Federal Tax Withheld	Nonresident Alien Tax	Deferred Sales Charge Paid (if Any)	Tax Identification Number of Fund
1990	30.19	.00	.00	.00	13-3204532

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Statement of Your Account



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ACCOUNT NO AE TAX ID NO PERIOD ENDING

620 027096 019 198-34-0586 DEC 31 1990

INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY

DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE
DIVIDENDS	.00	17.60C
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	12.78DR	146.84D
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

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S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	.00
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	17,732.61
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	1,275.69D
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	16,456.92

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF DECEMBER 31 1990

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/% YIELD	ESTIMATE ANNUAL INCOME
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CASH LONG 100 ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PR1.05 A N/A

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....

N/A = NOT AVAILABLE

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
DWTC	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	12-31-90	018443482	340	21.24	7,221.60
DWTC	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	12-31-90	018440114	333	4.17	1,388.61
DWTC	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	12-31-90	080726059	580	10.08	5,846.40
DWTC	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	12-31-90	018445159	240	13.65	3,276.00

TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS 17,732.61

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING DECEMBER 1990

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
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11/30	OPENING CASH BALANCE				1,262.91DR
12/31	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 12/31/90 FOR 31 DAYS AT 11 3/4 % ON AVERAGE DR BALANCE.....1,262.00		12.78DR	1,275.69DR
12/31	CLOSING CASH BALANCE				1,275.69DR

Please see reverse side for legend

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Summary Statement
Funds Received and Distributed in 1990
by the Financial Secretary, S. Robert Powell

	Church Treasurer	Deacons' Fund	Missionary Fund	Organ Fund	Memorial Fund	Total
1/1990	2586.42	97.00	368.68	38.00	—	3090.10
2/1990	2060.31	54.00	309.16	34.00	—	2457.47
3/1990	3165.49	147.36	1024.35	43.00	—	4380.20
4/1990	3796.68	76.00	493.64	57.00	250.00	4673.32
5/1990	2063.45	48.00	394.85	2010.29	10.00	4526.59
6/1990	3219.70	124.50	514.51	2386.00	—	6244.71
7/1990	1779.50	30.00	196.00	308.00	105.00	2418.50
8/1990	2164.41	18.00	360.00	309.00	—	2851.41
9/1990	3502.55	64.25	721.60	600.15	1099.00	5987.55
10/1990	2405.56	82.00	474.23	15.00	35.00	3011.79
11/1990	2933.67	76.00	704.80	19.00	55.00	3788.47
12/1990	4416.80	62.00	1175.87	20.00	100.00	5774.67
¹⁹⁹⁰ TOTAL	34094.54	879.11	6737.69	5839.44	1654.00	49204.78
1989	34665.46	1092.00	6363.67	599.45	750.00	43470.58
1988	41497.16	1136.51	6252.14	1264.00	730.00	50879.81
1987	49068.12	1213.61	6679.40	3487.75	620.00	61068.88
1986	46805.27	880.02	7651.55	5804.96	830.00	55971.80
1985	40495.94	665.30	7470.12	13628.74	425.00	62685.10
1985- 1990	240626.49	5866.55	41154.57	30624.34	5009.00	323280.95

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER

Volume I, Number 4

August 19, 1989

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Presented in this issue of the CLINTON CENTER
PIONEER DAY / GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER are:

- (1) the minutes of the 82nd Griswold Reunion, August
20, 1988 (pp. 1-5), as taken down by S. Robert Powell,
- (2) the minutes of the 157th Clinton Center Pioneer
Day, August 21, 1988 (pp. 6-8), as taken down by S. Robert
Powell.

82nd GRISWOLD REUNION
Saturday, August 20, 1988
Clinton Center Baptist Church
R. D., Waymart, PA 18472

The 82nd annual Griswold Reunion began with a half-hour registration period, beginning at 11:30 A.M. The following 36 persons signed the registration book: Donald W. Powell, John V. Buberniak, Mary Zollbrecht, Alfred Shaffer, Eileen Bessette, Gloria Johnston, Jane Shaffer, Edith A. Gardner, Gertrude G. Snyder, Mildred E. LaBarre, Amy R. Rude, John R. Rude, LaVange Arnold, Fay Sosenko, Gertrude Loomis Schaffer, Verla C. Arnold, Helen R. Powell, Amy Schermerhorn, Dorothy Olver, Fred Olver, Helen Giles, Doris Mead, Judith Blair, Minna Blair, Eleanor Rude, Jill Schermerhorn, Laura Schermerhorn, Mary Schermerhorn, William Schermerhorn, Ray E. Grace, Walter S. Powell, S. Robert Powell, Beatrice Bartholomay, Patricia Lawrence, Myrtle Curtis, Doris Howell. At 12:00 P.M. a covered-dish dinner was served.

Following the dinner, the annual business meeting of the Griswold Reunion took place. The meeting was called to order by Donald W. Powell, in the absence of the President, Francis W. Curtis III. Donald welcomed all family members and friends to the Reunion and reminded everyone that this was the 82nd annual reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. DWP to Edith Gardner: "Were you here at the first Reunion?" EG: "I presume so, but I can't exactly remember it." Donald then polled the group to identify the oldest members and determined that LaVange Arnold and Edith Gardner were both 91, the former born on January 25, 1897 and the latter born on July 8, 1897, which means that LaVange Arnold was the oldest member in attendance. The third oldest person present was Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder, age 89, born on February 11, 1900; the fourth oldest person present was Myrtle Curtis, who was born on November 7, 1901; the fifth oldest person present was Fred Olver, who was born on February 12, 1902. The youngest person present was Laura Schermerhorn, age 16.

The persons who traveled the shortest distance to arrive at the Reunion were John and Amy Rude, who traveled 1 1/4 miles. Those who traveled the farthest were Minna and Judy Blair, who traveled 146 miles.

The family with the most persons present was the Rude family, with seven members present; next was the Alfred Shaffer family with five members present. The person who attended the most reunions was Edith Gardner.

Donald then showed the group the first minute book of the Griswold Reunion, and again reminded everyone to make sure to sign the guest book. Donald also showed the

group some photographs from the early Pioneer Day celebrations and the early Griswold Reunions.

Donald was asked by Dorothy Olver where the beautiful flowers in the church basement were from and he pointed out that the majority of them came from Robert Powell's garden in Elkdale, and that the flowers would remain in the church for the Pioneer Day celebration on the following day.

Donald then turned the floor over to S. Robert Powell who gave his report as Secretary/Historian of the Griswold Reunion, as follows:

Report of the Secretary/Historian

1. The complete list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden for 1987: over 100 pages in length. At last year's Reunion, Verla C. Arnold, Helen Giles, Clarence E. Loomis, LaVange Arnold ordered the complete list. Those copies were mailed out on January 5, 1988. Copies were also mailed on January 16, 1988 to Clarissa Sheehan (the historian of the Arnold Reunion) and to the Steinsto family in Norway, who ordered a copy of last year's complete list but did not receive it. Three persons wanted the up-dated list for 1987: John Rude, Gloria Johnston, and Jane Shaffer. Those copies, plus one to Clarissa Sheehan, were mailed out by the Secretary on January 16, 1988. SRP then pointed out that he had extra copies of the 1987 update with him at the Reunion and those copies were then passed out to all interested persons. In updating the descendant list there are always confusions that occur because of duplication of names (father and son with the same name, for example). After last year's Reunion, Robert got help from Crystel C. Gummoe (who helped clarify some confusion with the Cook and Muzal families), Verla C. Arnold (who helped clarify some confusion with members of the Cowger and Bodick families), and Elwin Walker. (At Christmas 1987, SRP wrote to Marjorie Norton Walker to ask her help with information

on the sons of William Curtis Norton and Ruth Loeser, namely: William Curtis Norton, Jr., born 02-23-1951; Henry Sheldon Norton, born 02-26-1952. The question to be answered: Who are Christie, David and Anna Norton? The children of William, Jr. or Henry? Alice and Norman Lund reported to Donald and Robert Powell on their 1987 Christmas card that Marjorie Norton Walker had died around Thanksgiving 1987--a month before SRP had written to her to ask her help with this Norton question. On August 18, 1988, Elwin Walker wrote to SRP to report that Marjorie Norton Walker had died on November 20, 1987.) Robert publicly thanked Crystal Gummoe, Verla Arnold and Elwin Walker for their help in these matters.

2. CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER (Volume I, Number 3, August 20, 1988). Robert announced that 200 copies of this 12-page (11 1/2" X 17") newsletter were mailed out from the Carbondale Post Office to all family members in January 14, 1988. The newsletter represents hundreds of hours of work and in this issue are published the minutes for the 1986 Griswold Reunion, the 1986 Clinton Center Pioneer Day, the 1987 Clinton Center Pioneer Day and the 1987 Griswold Reunion. One hundred and twenty went to various places in Pennsylvania, 65 went out of Pennsylvania, 14 went to Carbondale, and 1 went to Norway (via boat, January 17). Also on January 21, 1988, Robert mailed out eight 5" X 7" copies of the group photograph that was taken of the group by SRP at the 1987 Reunion. The persons who ordered, paid for (\$2.00) and received this photograph are as follows:

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Beatrice Bartholomay, Helen Giles, Mildred LaBarre, Doris Mead, Jane Shaffer, Gloria Johnston, Mary Zollbrecht, and Verla Arnold.

Robert then asked all persons who were interested in receiving either a complete copy of the 100+ page descendant list (\$5.00, to cover the cost of xeroxing and mailing) or a copy of the additions/corrections (the new material for this year) to this list to sign a paper that he circulated among the group. Mary Zollbrecht and Minna Blair ordered copies of the complete list (which were mailed on November 30, 1988). The addition/corrections list was requested by John Rude, Mary Zollbrecht, Gloria Johnston, Patricia Lawrence, Verla C. Arnold, Mildred E. LaBarre. (Copies of the 1988 update were mailed to those persons, plus one copy to Clarissa Sheehan, on December 1, 1988.)

Robert then asked that anyone who wanted a copy of the 1988 photographs that Donald took of various groups of family members as they arrived at the Reunion to sign a photograph request list, which was circulated about the room. Ten people requested photographs and paid \$3.00 for the cost of the prints and mailing: Beatrice Bartholomay, Jane Shaffer, Gloria Johnston, Mary Zollbrecht, Patricia Lawrence, Verla C. Arnold, Doris Mead, Helen Giles, Mildred E. LaBarre, Gertrude Schaffer.

3. Announcements for the 1988 Griswold Reunion. The Carbondale News (8/10/88, p. 9), The Forest City News (8/11/88, p. 10: also in the same issue was the announcement, on page 3, of the Clinton Center Pioneer Day on August 21, 1988), and The Wayne Independent (8/9/88, p. 5A) all published the release that Robert mailed to them, on 08-05-1988, about the Reunion. Also announcing the Reunion, Robert mailed out to everyone on the mailing list on July 29 the two page Griswold Reunion announcement: one page is the questionnaire and the other is the actual announcement. One hundred and eighty-three copies were mailed on July 29th: 15 to Carbondale, 106 to various places in Pennsylvania, 62 to out of state members, 1 to Norway. Robert then asked for all additions/corrections to the mailing list of the Griswold Reunion, and passed a sheet for that purpose.

4. Questionnaires and correspondence received containing information to be incorporated in the 1988 descendant list:

- Elwin Walker (see #1, above)
- Betty Arnold
- Alice and Norman Lund
- Rose Curtis Withol (Pompano Beach, FL), who sent a newspaper clipping from The Miami Herald entitled "Smitten for Life Pair Wed Yet Again." On May 26, 1988, Rose and Al Withol recited their marriage vows for the third time; two years ago they recited their vows, 60 years ago they were married. Included with the clipping were some photographs of Rose and Al Withol, including one in which Rose is shown with her 88th birthday cake, and one in which she is dressed as Pocohantas and Al as Chief Red Tomahawk. In these costumes, they won second prize at a Medical Center Mardi Gras party in 1988.

- Patricia Lawrence
- Mrs. Dino C. Young
- Robert and Nancy (Hungerford) Bostwick, who reported that Emily Clarkson Bostwick was born on her great grandfather's (Dwight Rude) birthday, August 18; Nancy has a sister who was also born on August 18th.

- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buckingham
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Freiermuth
- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winters
- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stiles
- Mildred E. LaBarre
- Leeta Geuther
- Crystel C. Gummoe
- Clarence E. Loomis
- Clarissa (Treat) Sheehan; the historian for the Arnold Reunion.

- Esther Patey Forsberg, who wrote on 08-16-1988: "Thank you for sending me the notice of the Griswold Reunion. I would sure love to be present at the Reunion this year and meet my cousins. I was there in 1938, and Mother and I stayed with Uncle Milo and Aunt Harriet, and family and then I met several cousins of Aunt Laura and Aunt Augusta's. My daughter, Geraldine, who teaches at New York University, plans to come for two weeks and will arrive in Spokane on the 20th of August... If there are any relatives who live near New York City, I'm sure she would love to meet them. Sincerely, Esther Patey Forsberg."

- John and Dorothy Gardner: their daughter Donna was recognized for her paper "Family History," and some of the information that she used in doing her paper was from the minutes of the Griswold Reunion.

- Jane Shaffer
- Mary Zollbrecht
- Elwin Walker
- Mr. and Mrs. John Rude
- Doris Mead
- Verla C. Arnold, who has a clipping about Charles Griswold, who was Vance Griswold's great, great grandchild, and she will get that clipping to Robert
- Gertrude L. Schaffer
- Mary Schermerhorn
- Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Curtis
- K. G. and Betty L. Pratt
- Gloria Johnston
- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook
- Francis Curtis III (who DWP and SRP ran into at the Sterling-Greene-Dreher Fair on 08-30-1988, and who reported a birth in the Curtis family)
- Mrs. John W. Rebernik
- Mrs. Calvin Arnold
- Edith A. Gardner
- Gertrude G. Snyder
- Donald W. Powell

Robert then thanked again all the above named persons. On the basis of the information received from those people, Robert will produce an updated list of family statistics for 1988 and also an updated complete list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden for 1988.

In addition, Robert showed some newspaper clippings that he either cut from the papers himself or which were handed to him:

--Scrantonian, 10/25/87, p. A3: "People of Peace: the Unobtrusive Quakers Are Alive and Well in Region"; article by Ron Davis about Ralph and Marie Curtis, Sterling, PA

--note from Patricia L. Peltz: "Appreciate your keeping me up to date with Griswold Newsletter. It's great! Check for \$10 enclosed."

--February 5, 1988 letter from Leeta Geuther: "I received the Newsletter of the Griswold Reunion and the Clinton Center Pioneer Day. Thank you so much. It is very interesting. I was unable to attend the Reunion in 1987 as I was in the Philadelphia Hospital for a hip operation. Time will tell whether I can attend this year. Thank's again for the Newsletter. I am enclosing a check for \$5.00 for sending the Newsletter."

--March 5, 1988; Esther Forsberg sent a large brown envelope. "I was so happy to receive the report of the Curtis Reunion in August of 87. My sister Mabel Haven and daughter Betty from Oregon were able to be there and I wish I could have been there with them. I have a letter, dated August 26, 1904, from my mother, Amanda Curtis Patey, which she received from her Aunt Julia, whom she often spoke of. In this letter, Julia speaks of her daughter, Julia Morgan, and I am sending you GRIT, which tells about Julia Morgan as architect of the Hearst Castle in San Simeon, California ("Hearst Castle Mania," by Ray Hamilton and Al Elmer, GRIT, January 3-9, 1988, p. 21)... Mother used to talk about her Aunt Julia and a Morgan living in Hollywood, and we visited there in 1938 in her home. I believe that she mentioned that she had designed the lights for the Hearst Castle." Robert then passed around the newspaper clipping on Julia Morgan as well as a copy of the 1904 letter from Aunt Julia to Amanda Curtis Patey.

Here is a typescript of that letter:

"Sun A.M. Aug. 26 - 04

Amanda, My highly respected & loved niece; -

I have been a long time getting here with you - that is getting a copy of the Banning history ready to send you and a chance to sit down quietly and have a talk on paper. The family seven of them have gone up to ch.(urch) Uncle James and myself are here alone - last Sun. we all went. Mr. Card from Hawley exchanged with Mr. Gibson - in the evening the children had their time - the house was full to overflowing, and over six dollars raised for the work. Will sent me the letter you wrote him recently. I was much pleased to read it. All I have read yet from Augusta is the first one she wrote to be sent all around - it was full of special interest. I sent her a copy of the history soon as I read it but have rec'd no word regarding it, so I fear she has not rec'd it. Your father and mother came to uncle E. K s to dinner last Fri - and here to supper. The visit was all too short. Your father seemed real well also your mother - our tongues just run while they were here. I'm glad indeed that your lines have fallen to you and yours in such pleasant places. May it always so continue - and may the good work always prosper in your hands. Your parents attended the unveiling of the Meredith Monument: it was a big time for old Wayne: about five thousand people present. Do you know that Lizzie and Hattie (your sisters) attended commencement exercises at Lewisburg? Such is a fact. I fear you will feel disappointed when you read the history

at not finding more account of your work in this part of the state - but I had to curtail every thing as much as possible; as I found it a big job before completing it and it made Hattie about sich to copy it, as she had only her noon hour to work on it because she has no type writer at her home. She could not do as many as was necessary to reach around but I am hoping that sometime she will feel able to get out another edition so that all can have one who would like to get one. It is quite a compensation to me to hear from those rec'ing one so many kind words of appreciation you father is greatly pleased with it and said he did not see how I ever got so much together about our antecedents, he left a substantial token also in the shape of a dollar bill. So many have expressed a desire to remunerate me I have told them I would accept a small sum say 50 (cents) to cover actual outlay for stationery &c and it comes very good. I suppose you know that Wayne Asso. meets at Aldenville this yr. I hope all who come can be well provided for as regards entertainment; it is so centrally located that there is always a large attendance. We shall do our best whether all demands are met or not. If we keep reasonably well it will turn out all right. What a terrible disaster on the east river that of the burning of the excursion boat the Slocum and what terrible things are occurring all the time Well my dear girl I must bring my writing to a close and set about getting dinner for a hungry family of nine. Do you know that cousin Dr. John Curtis has a daughter and Julia (my Julia) Morgan a son. I shall have to add an appendix to the history if it keeps on - Uncle E. K. is better Aunt Effie is real well Aunt May just keeps around - they are expecting a crowd to spend the fourth all their children & wives &c - Harry Haight Thorne is still in Eng. Friend & family are living in Philadelphia, Gilbert is not very well he expects to go to a hospital to be treated for rupture, Effies health is not first class, Augusta does not meet with much success in getting some one to go to Alaska but it will come sometime. Let me hear from you soon kindest regards to your husband & a kiss for the little ones, Aunt Julia."

John Rude: "I remember that visit. She stayed with Aunt Harriet and Uncle Milo but she also got over to see Aunt Laura and Uncle Will. My grandfather took her to the Wayne County Fair that year." John Rude also reported that he had heard from the Brudos family earlier in the day: "We were talking with Darwin and Eleanor, that would be Earnest and Pearl's son and daughter-in-law, and this week they are celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary. They will both be 90 years old this fall. William Van Tassel Curtis and Francis Curtis went out west with a fellow by the name of E. K. Norton and a load of pigs. They were going to the Chicago Fair and then to the Saint Louis Fair. When they got to Chicago, the land boom was on for South Dakota, so Francis and William decided that they were going to homestead and they went to South Dakota and they homesteaded. They had to live on their piece of property for a year and it would be theirs. So they built a sod hut on the line between the properties and the bed was placed so that the center of the bed was on the line and they both slept in the same bed to keep warm. Francis Curtis came back here and married a Stanton and that's Frank up here and Myrtle's father-in-law, but William, he stayed out there and he married a Mary Peterson, and they raised seven girls and he said that he was blessed with daughters and cursed with sons-in-law, and one of his daughters is Pearl, and she married a Brudos, and that's how they are connected... My father retired from school in 1959. In 1961 he started going to South Dakota and he went there for nine years and hunted pheasants with the Brudos family. The Brudos family and the Peterson family are both Scandinavian. The last year that the Reunion was at the Ridge Farm, the Brudoses were here, both Earnest and Pearl and Darwin and Eleanor and their two children." SRP:

"Tell us more about the Ridge Farm pigs." John Rude: "E. K. Norton raised pigs and every year he would take a train car load of pigs, first to the Wayne County Fair, where he would take red, white and blue ribbons. He would then take them out to Chicago and then to Saint Louis and then sell them on the auction block. These were gilts. And then he would come back. And every year he would take local people from the area to take care of the pigs. And then E. K. Norton's pigs had hog cholera and they lost all their pigs. And we have a field over on the farm in the pasture that they call the graveyard lot, because that's where they buried all the pigs. These were Yorkshire pigs, and up until a year ago we had a picture of Black Rose and Black Diamond, which were the pigs that started the whole line. And I have two ribbons, I could have brought them with me, that he won at the Chicago Fair. The date on the ribbons is 1885 I believe. After the pigs, the Nortons raised horses." SRP then added: "I can't resist telling you, while we're on the subject of blue ribbons, that I won 17 of them at the Wayne County Fair this year on chickens; a couple

kinds of Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Australorps, Buttercups, and some others. I have always liked birds and now I'm raising chickens." SRP also reported that he raises Flying Tipler pigeons, which fly for 15 to 20 hours at a time and then land on the coop. It's an English breed of pigeons and they are trained for long-time flying. SRP: "I've also recently decided that I like Guinea Hens and so I have a bunch of them now, and a banty hen hatched out five more Guinea keets yesterday, so I've got quite a collection."

Regarding the Julia Morgan/Hearst Castle clipping, Edith Gardner remarked, on 03-15-1988, to SRP: "I could be wrong, but Julia Morgan lived in New Britain, Connecticut. She was the daughter of Dr. Curtis in Hawley."

Fred Oliver: "I used to have a good time on my grandparents' farm. It was not far from Creamton Corners; if you were going to Rude's, it would be 296 down across the hollow, the other side of the hollow before you come up the next rise where you go down the incline and then turn right into Rude's road, it was the farm that sits off the road up to the left."

—GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.
The Clinton Township Griswold Reunion is a member of the Griswold Family Association of America and every year we receive newsletters from the national organization. Richard and Evelyn Griswold are the editors of the national Newsletter. In the course of this past year we have received two newsletters: Bulletin 84, November 1987; Bulletin 85, May 1988. All of the Clinton Township Griswold information that is contained in the complete list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden has been reported to the national organization and included in the last volume of the published history of the family.

—ELECTION OF OFFICERS: We elected officers for a two-year term last year and those same persons will serve again for the coming year. They are:

President: Francis Curtis III
Vice President: John R. Rude
Secretary/Treasurer: Donald W. Powell
Corresponding Secretary/Historian: S. Robert Powell
Table Committee: Elizabeth Jones, Eleanor Rude,
Ann Tyler

GRISWOLD PRIDE:

This procedure was begun last year, and we must continue to record items about the Griswolds on a national level.

John Rude reported: "Jerry Pratt, Honesdale. His son Pratt's Showcase, where they sell paint and wallpaper and so on just before you enter Honesdale. Jerry's mother was a Griswold. In my wife's genealogy, she is also related to the Griswolds. Her branch of the family goes back to a town up there in the New England states, and our branch goes back to the same town. In her history it says that she goes back to one Griswold in that town and we go back to another and they haven't yet figured out if they are related. My wife has the complete genealogy." SRP: "Yes, I think that that is the genealogy that we have been going to get up and have a look at for over a year now." Amy Rude: "It's there, but when we moved up to the big house from the little house we packed it up and we haven't found the box we put it in yet. But it's there." SRP: "Sounds to me like you need Edith Gardner's help. She is a wonderful organizer, she could help you out." John Rude: "And I also want to say one thing. If it hadn't been for you and your brother, I think that the Griswold Reunion would have dwindled away at the time it was so small in the Grange Hall and there were only 8, 9 or 10 people attending. You two boys deserve all the credit for building it back up." The Reunion gave the Powell brothers a warm round of applause in appreciation of their efforts on behalf of the Griswold Reunion. SRP: "Thank you very much. It's a labor of love. It's a nice thing to do." John Rude: "Well it has to be. There's no pay in it."

THE FLOOR IS YOURS. SPEAK UP!

Fred Oliver: "I started coming to the Reunions when I was three or four years old. We lived at 58 Canaan Street then and we're still there. Until I was three, we lived at 32 Canaan Street. For three years I didn't come to the Reunion because I spilled the gravy."

Amy Rude reported that she attends the Walrath family reunion in Cooperstown, NY, and that that Reunion has been going on for 118 years. LaVange Arnold reported that the Arnold Reunion has been going on since shortly after World War I. "We had about the same number there

this year that we have here today. We had a real good time and no deaths in the reunion. There were no deaths in the family this last year and we have that to be thankful for. We hold it in Lakeville and that's because most of the family that attends are from that area. It's in the Community Hall next to the Church... My grandson wanted to come to visit us one time and he wanted to know if he could come and I said yes, but you've got to come to the Reunion with me if you do. So he didn't know what a reunion was. He said, 'What is that?' So I explained to him what it was. We came down to the Reunion. It was at Maple Grove at the time, and that boy was actually shaking. He was scared to death. He didn't know what a reunion was. He never had seen the family together like that. His mother's family didn't do that, and his father's family was all here. So we brought him down and when he went home he was so pleased, he said 'Why everybody there was related to me somehow or the other and they were all so nice to me. I was so glad you took me down there.' And there was a picture taken, and I have the picture and he's been trying to get it away from me ever since because it has his picture in it. He's the boy with the long hair and the beard in the picture."

Fred Oliver: "My brother Harold is now 94 and he was president of this Reunion for three years in a row. He lives in Florida and he has just written his autobiography. It's quite a work. We'll make sure you get a copy."

THE ANNUAL COLLECTION:

Treasurer's Report by Donald W. Powell

An empty tea pot served at the collection plate. Robert reminded the group of some of the expenses that are incurred annually. The printing of Volume I, Number 3 of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER, for example, cost \$190.74; mailing fees (bulk rate mailing) to send out copies of all persons on the mailing list were \$17.00, plus \$.77 to send one copy to Norway. After the 1987 Reunion, we had \$228.36 in the Treasury. The expenses incurred in printing and mailing this year's Newsletter totaled \$208.51, leaving a balance in the Treasury after the production and mailing of the

Newsletter of \$19.85. There were several donations to the Griswold Reunion after that time, plus interest on the total in the account, giving a balance in the account before the 1988 Reunion of \$81.63.

The following bills were submitted for payment at the 1988 Reunion: \$20.63 (the expense of printing and mailing out the announcements for this year's reunion), \$12.00 (membership renewal in the Griswold Family Association of America), \$25.00 (to the Clinton Center Baptist Church for the use of the building for the Reunion), \$10.00 (to the Clinton Center Cemetery). It was moved by John Rude, with a second by Judy Blair, that we pay our bills. The motion carried. \$112.00 was collected in the tea pot at the 1988 Reunion.

WHEN AND WHERE FOR NEXT YEAR? It was moved by John Rude and seconded by Eleanor Rude that the Reunion for 1989 take place on the third Saturday of August at the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

SRP: "Before we adjourn, I'd like to tell you that we have a collector of a very unusual item in our midst. You may not know about this collector. Beatrice Bartholomay is quite a collector. Tell us about your collections."

Beatrice Bartholomay: "I collect pens and pencils with advertisements on them. At my last count I have two thousand four hundred and some. I finally have gotten all of the presidents, I have them in shoe boxes up in the attic and I have it marked on the cover of each one how many are in that box." SRP: "So, if you're ever driving through Waymart and you need to make a note of something and you wonder who's got a pen, stop at Center Street and I'll bet you can find a pen to borrow. Maybe if you have some unusual pens in your top drawer and you wonder what to do with them you should give them to Beatrice."

It was then moved by LaVange Arnold, with a second by Fred Oliver, that the 1988 Griswold Reunion be adjourned. The motion carried.

GRISWOLD REUNION
VITAL STATISTICS UPDATE, 1988

Presented hereafter are the Births, Marriages, Deaths and Achievements of members of the Griswold family, which either took place since the 1987 Griswold Reunion or were reported for inclusion in these records at the 1988 Griswold Reunion.

The data given in each category (Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Achievements) are reported in sequence in terms of the six sons of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, namely: John, Francis, Orrin, Sumner, Horace, Sedate. That is to say, for example, the births in the Francis Griswold line are given before the Sumner Griswold line births. The six lines are identified in column 1 as: John (J), Francis (F), Orrin (O), Sumner (S), Horace (H), and Sedate (SE). The numbers in column 2 are the pages in the 1988 official list of descendants whereon these data for 1988 are incorporated.

The following persons, listed in no particular order, furnished the Corresponding Secretary (S. Robert Powell) with these data, and he synthesized them and incorporated them into the 1988 official list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden: Crystel C. Gummoe, Verla C. Arnold, Alice C. Lund, Jane Shaffer, Jeffrey Curtis, K. G. and Betty L. Pratt, Mrs. Robert H. Sheehan, Mrs. Calvin Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wihtol, Patricia Lawrence, Mrs. Dino C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bostwick, Mrs. Larry Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Freiermuth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stiles, Mildred E. Labarre, Leeta Geuther, Clarence E. Loomis, Esther Patey Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Mary Zollbrecht, Elwin Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Rude, Doris Mead, Gloria Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook, Francis Curtis III, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Mary Schermerhorn, Mrs. John W. Rebernik, Edith A. Gardner, Gertrude G. Snyder, Donald W. Powell, and S. Robert Powell.

Without the help and cooperation of all of those persons, the Corresponding Secretary could not have produced this "Griswold Reunion Vital Statistics Update, 1988," and we are pleased to express here our thanks to all of them for their contributions. Special thanks are here extended to Clarissa Treat Sheehan, the Historian of the Arnold Reunion (Sumner Griswold line), for her detailed report of the Births, Deaths, Marriages and Achievements for 1988 from the Henry and Clarissa (Gelatt) Arnold Reunion of July 24, 1988.

BIRTHS		DEATHS	
7a	04-19-1988	William Michael Brothers	John W. Rebernik
19	08-22-1988	Erin Brianna Broskie	Henry H. Schaffer
19a	03-08-1988	Evan Bryce Curtis	Marjorie Norton Walker
22	07-06-1987	Amber Lynn Schaffer	Franklin B. Gelder
40a	08-18-1987	Emily Clarkson Bostwick	Ralph Giles
41	02-01-1988	Amanda Louise Johnson	
44a	?	Shaun Michael Toay	
	07-02-1983	Jennifer Lynn Eroh	
48	05-24-1988	Amanda Emily Eroh	
51	01-27-1988	Natalie Sue Carney	
51	05-17-1988	Joseph Michael Carney	
52	01-16-1988	Robert Louis Winters	
61	09-20-1988	Zachary David Hopkins	
69	01-11-1973	Tracie S. Freiermuth	
69	01-15-1983	Troy G. Freiermuth	
74	07-18-1988	Rebecca Lindsay Schroll	
80	04-04-1988	Jordan Bliss Treat	
85	07-31-1988	Samantha Nicole Townsend	
86	09-19-1987	Sarah Ruth Gummo	
87	01-20-1988	Barena Sue Lint	
92a	01-16-1988	Diona C. Young	
96	02-29-1988	John Charles Griswold	

MARRIAGES

F	3	09-21-1988	Donald W. Powell divorced himself of H. A. Brown
F	7a	?	Charlene Kelleher and William Brothers
F	19a	10-03-1987	Jeffrey Scott Curtis and Theodosia Edith Sherman
F	20	08-27-1987	Joseph Kenneth Loomis, Jr. and Fatos Elibir
F	21	05-28-1988	Karen Sue Warner and Eric Phillips
F	22	08-29-1987	Linda Schaffer and Charles Canfield, Jr.
F	38	05-26-1988	Rose and Al Wihtol renewed their marriage vows for the third time, on their 60th wedding anniversary
F	40	10-17-1987	John Remsen Rude II and Robin Kay Northacker
F	44	05-01-1987	Doris Lorraine McClennan and Ricky Linn Johnson
F	44a	?	Elizabeth Marie Ryan and John Toay
F	45	09-05-1988	David John Forsberg and Susan Diane Broyles
F	51	04-06-1987	Clint Carney and Annette Price
F	52	12-11-1987	Scott Winters and Ellen Beecher
F	52	02-10-1988	Kevin Gerald Stiles and Becky Amorate Grant
S	63	06-18-1988	Karen Geuther and Robert Graham
S	64	04-23-1988	Christine (Kozak) Wilson and James Whorton
S	74	02-02-1988	Lynton M. Schroll, Jr. and Wendy Dymond
S	83	02-??-1988	Terri Treat and Bob Harris
S	86	07-29-1988	James L. Gummoe and Georgina Meagher

ACHIEVEMENTS

- F 6 Michael D. Loomis is attending the U. S. Navy Post Graduate School, Monterey, CA
- F 11 Dale Geuther graduated from Forest City Regional High School in June 1988
- F 17 Leslie Buckingham graduated from Wallenpaupack Area High School in June 1988, and is now attending Bloomsburg University (her great grandmother, Louisa Bayless, was a graduate of Bloomsburg College)
- F 20a Kimberly Ann Peterlin graduated from Forest City Regional High School in June 1988
- F 21 Karen Sue Warner graduated in August 1987 from Robert Packer Hospital as an X-ray technician and is now employed at Tyler Memorial Hospital
- F 33a Donna M. Gardner graduated from the Rochester Institute of Technology and received the RIT Kearse Award
- F 33a Gwen E. Gardner graduated from St. John Fisher College
- F 37 Wendy K. Girard graduated from the Annandale High School, Annandale, VA, on June 15, 1988, and is presently enrolled in Northern Virginia Community College
- F 47 Nathan Giles graduated from Honesdale High School as the Valedictorian of his class in June 1988
- F 50 Jane Shaffer graduated as a Nurse's Assistant in November 1987 from a Nurses' Assistant Course
- F 51 Susan Carney earned her Nurse's Cap in June 1987
- F 53 Richard, Andrew and Donald Stiles--the children of Davy Richard Stiles and Linda J. Olver--won an essay contest sponsored by THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT on the topic "Why Should Your Mother Be Named Mother of the Year" and their mother, Linda J. Olver, was named "Mother of the Year" for 1988
- S 85 Carl Dunn graduated in June 1988 from Western Wayne High School and is now attending Wilkes College

* John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden had six sons: J = John Griswold (m. Louisa Johnson) line; F = Francis Griswold (m. Jane Loomis) line; O = Orrin Griswold (m. Lois Deming) line; S = Sumner Griswold (m. Clarissa Gelatte) line; H = Horace Griswold (m. Louisa A. McKnight) line; and SE = Sedate Griswold (m. 1, Julia Burns; m. 2, Nancy) line.

CLINTON CENTER PIONNER DAY
August 21, 1988, 1:15 P.M.
Clinton Center Baptist Church, R. D. 1, Waymart, PA

Rev. Arthur J. Richner, Pastor
Mrs. Ruth Hauenstein, Piano

Pioneer Days Historical Program Committee: Alice C. Lund (Chairman), Donald W. Powell, S. Robert Powell, Rev. Arthur Richner.

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THE 157th ANNIVERSARY HISTORICAL PROGRAM

Prelude: a hymn played on the piano by Ruth Hauenstein.

Welcome by S. Robert Powell: "Good afternoon, and welcome to this Clinton Center Pioneer Day, the 157th anniversary of the founding of this church. We are here today because 157 years ago, 24 very courageous people got together and decided to establish a church here in Clinton Township, and I think it's very important that we hear their names again. The 24 people who founded this church: Rufus Grennell, David West, Reuben Peck, Ovid Grennell, Sylvester E. North, Jasper Grennell, John Reynolds, William Bayley, Michael Grennell, Jonathan Sanders, Olive Norton, Sally A. Peck, Harriet Norton, Anna Grennell, Susanna Gaylord, Amanda North, Joanna Gaylord, Ruth Kenyon, Beulah Blanding, Lydia Campbell, Phoebe Grennell, Elizabeth Marshall, Caroline Walter, and Elisabeth Wilmot. We're here today because those 24 people took a stand 157 years ago and decided to establish this church. This church has had 157 of glorious history. May it have at least that many more, and many times that again more. We have an interesting historical program today. We'll be hearing about Rev. Henry Curtis, one of the very important early ministers in the church, one of many important people associated with this church. We'll be hearing about Eliza Banning, who married Henry Curtis. We'll also hear some other historical facts. We'll begin with a prayer by Rev. Arthur Richner."

Rev. Arthur Richner: "Let us stand together as we unite our hearts in a moment of prayer. Our great God and our heavenly Father, we come into your presence today in the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. We come today, Father, giving thanks today for thy goodness and for thy grace and for thy mercy which thou has poured down upon us. Indeed we are a privileged people. We thank you, Father, that you have sent your son, the Lord Jesus Christ, that he came into the world and we beheld his glory as the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and full of truth. We thank you that this love of God has been shed abroad in our hearts and we rejoice and we give thanks unto you for all thy bountiful blessings. Lord we thank you for this church, we thank you for those 24 men and women who, many many years ago, had the vision, called to God, determined that they would build a church for this community in order that the glorious Gospel, the liberating saving Gospel of Jesus Christ, might be proclaimed throughout this community. And Father we thank you and praise you for the men and the women who labored hard for many many years, who sacrificed much, in order that they could have a place where they could worship you, who could have a place where they could bring up their children in the fear, in the admonition and in the instruction of the living word of God. And Father, how thankful we are to know that our labor in the Lord is never in vain, and because of their faithfulness we know that there has been a great outreach, their witness has gone forth throughout the earth, and we give you thanks and we give you praise for them. And Father we would be remiss if we did not remember also those who work and labor with us in this venture and who are preaching the gospel of Christ and who support the efforts of this church. And we just pray that you would have your hand with us and upon us as we seek to know your will and do those things that ever bring glory and honor to the name of Jesus Christ. And so we pray that there will exist among us that spirit of love and determination and a spirit of not my will be done but thy will O God, may it be done. And we will give you praise and glory in Jesus' name. Amen and Amen. You may be seated."

SRP: "Now that you have had two seconds to sit down. Let's stand up and sing again. Hymn #404: Come, Ye Thankful People Come. All four verses."

Rev. Richner: "Before my sister, Mrs. Ruth Hauenstein and I, sing a duet, I have a letter that was just placed in my hands from the First Baptist Church of Honesdale, Pennsylvania.

Pastor, Officers, and Members of Clinton Center Baptist Church, Dear Friends in Christ: The Pastor, officers and members of the First Baptist Church of Honesdale join in extending their most sincere and hearty congratulations to you and to your people on reaching such a significant milestone in the history of your church. You are to be commended for the faithfulness and the dedication of your leaders and their willingness to fulfill God's will on the paths of the people through the years which has made possible these 157 years of service to your God and the people of our surrounding area. We are happy to be a sister church in the Wayne Bridgewater Baptist Association and thus a fellow worker with you in this great task to which God has called us. We rejoice that His blessings have been upon your efforts, bringing you this happy and important moment. We will continue to pray that the richest blessings and betterments of the Almighty will continue to be realized upon your efforts for Him. May your commemoration of these 157 years of service be but a stepping stone to the enlarged service that you will render in the coming years. May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing that you may abound in hope through the power of the Holy Ghost (Romans XV: 13). Sincerely in Christ, First Baptist Church, Honesdale, Pennsylvania, George W. Stanton, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Ralph E. Reed, Pastor." We're happy to have Ralph with us today, and we thank him for these words of encouragement and again we give you thanks.

At this time, Ruth and I will sing a song entitled "You Are Here." "

SRP: "In the course of the 157 years of rich history of this church, there have been three missionaries from this church, and I would like to tell briefly something about each of them before we hear from Alice Lund on Rev. Henry Curtis. Three missionaries have gone out from this church:

AUGUSTA G. CURTIS, who graduated in 1891 from the first class of the Baptist Institute of Philadelphia. She worked with blacks in Franklinton, North Carolina, and in the Baptist orphanage in Kodiak, Alaska; also with the Crow Indians in Montana; in later year she was Director of Missions of Wayne County. She died at the age of 94.

AMANDA CURTIS PATEY, who graduated from the Moody Bible Institute. She was instrumental in organizing the Blooming Grove Baptist Church in Pike County, PA. She did evangelistic work in Puget Sound, Washington, and in Alaska.

NETTIE LOOMIS GRAHAM, who graduated from the Christian Alliance School in Nyack, New York, and who went to China in 1919. She was home on furlough 8 years later. Upon her return to China she married Rev. Graham. Later they were driven out of China by the communists and the Grahams retired to Canada.

Three extraordinary women. Three missionaries from this church. Another extraordinary lady who is associated intimately with this church is seated behind me, Alice Curtis Lund, and Alice will now speak to us in an historical paper about her ancestor and about a very important man in this church and in this township, Rev. Henry Curtis. "

Alice Curtis Lund: "I think also we should remember Clistia Belva Curtis. Clistie was married to a chaplain, Gordon Hawley, and she and Gordon are buried in Arlington Cemetery. I believe she was also ordained. She went from this church.

I have been a member of this church since 1916. Before that I came to the church in my mother's arms. My parents preserved this church and worshipped here all their lives, as did their parents and grandparents. That goes: George Curtis, Henry B. Curtis, and Rev. Henry Curtis. And we're going to talk today about Rev. Henry. He was the first full time pastor of this church. There were two part time before him. The church was organized in 1831, and Rev. Henry came in 1832. Rev. Henry Curtis was born in Ilstone, Leicestershire, England, October 11, 1800. He was the youngest of twelve children and bore his father's name. This is the first generation that doesn't have a Henry Curtis. All the way down through there has been a Henry Curtis. The family was associated with the Congregationalists and his mother was a devoted member of the denomination. She raised her family in a pious manner in morals and religion. It was through her prayers that the life of her youngest son was led toward the ministry. The family migrated to America in 1812, settling on a farm near Gilbertsville, Otsego County, New York, and both parents were removed by death within a period of two years. Henry lived a short time in Norwich, then, with an older brother went to New York City and was apprenticed to a cabinet maker. At the age of 16 he was led to feel the need of a personal saviour and the following year was baptized in the Oliver Street Baptist Church where he became an active

worker. In this church he was licensed to preach in 1824. It was in this year that he was married to Eliza Benning. He left New York this same year and settled with the Windsor and Colesville Church, now called Harpersville. It was in this church that he was ordained. He was pastor here for seven years. In the autumn of 1832, he received a call from the Bethany and Canaan Church, now called Clinton. He accepted the call, sold his farm, and moved his family to Bethany where he purchased the home in which they lived for 13 years. The family now consisted of four sons and two daughters. At this time, a farm was decided on and one purchased on the West Branch of the Lackawaxen, at Edenville. There also was a schoolhouse down Edenville, near where his farm was. The farm was later owned by the Gillow family. His labors to Clinton covered 14 years and during this time the church enjoyed three general revivals. His residence in Wayne County covered 35 years, where he preached at Bethany, Clinton, Carbondale, Damascus, Lebanon, Berlin, Ashland, Berlin II, Aldenville, Paupack Eddy (now Hawley), Palmyra, Lackawaxen, Barryville, Shohola, and Jackson in the Bridgewater Association, and he was instrumental in starting many of these churches. He was instrumental in starting the church at Aldenville, the church in Hawley, and for many years he worked in Carbondale in the Baptist Church over there. His field during the last five years extended over a distance of 30 miles. The nearest, 14 miles from his residence. Bad weather never prevented him from keeping an appointment. He was known to go when the roads were considered impassable. During his entire ministry he baptized over 1,000 professed believers. All his children were baptized by their reverend father and were settled in life before his departure. With the Clinton church he preached his first sermon in this state and in the fellowship of this church he died. His death came August 13, 1867, in the 67th year of his life. Rev. Curtis was a man of more than ordinary ability and of very considerable intelligence. His mind was clear in its perceptions, firm and immovable in its convictions. He was eminently acquainted with the Scripture. His preaching was instructive and useful. Rev. Curtis was a man of sterling religious character whose labors were so abundant, whose life was so useful. He nurtured this church in the early years of its growth. We, as his descendants, are proud to carry on the work he began in this church he served so well."

SRP: "Thank you Alice. Shall we stand now and sing another hymn, Hymn #310: Near the Cross, All four verses."

SRP: "An annual--and very enjoyable--portion of these Clinton Center Pioneer Day historical programs is the moment when Alice Lund shares with us some "sense and nonsense." In her readings and in the course of her life throughout the year, Alice collects these statements of sense and nonsense and she has a list of them and you will now hear Alice's 1988 edition of "Sense and Nonsense."

Alice Lund: "A future, without the best of the past, isn't worth anything."

No one has ever created a great thing suddenly.

It's nice to be important but more important to be nice.

Many of us have the right aim in life, we just don't get around to pull the trigger.

The reason that worry kills more people than work does is that more people worry than work.

There has never been a statue erected to the memory of someone that left well enough alone.

The one who sows seeds of kindness enjoys a perpetual harvest.

Nothing turns out right unless someone makes it his job to see that it does.

Following the path of least resistance makes both men and rivers crooked.

The only way to save face is to keep the lower end of it closed.

A man can not touch his neighbor's heart with anything less than his own.

A speaker ought to be the first person to know when he's through.

Don't let your pride be inflated, you may have to swallow sometime.

No man has a right to do as he pleases unless he pleases to do right.

When your outcome exceeds your income, your upkeep is your downfall.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your confidence, as old as your fear, as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the control place of every heart, there is a recording chamber. So long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer and courage, so long are we young. When the wires are all down, and your heart is covered

with the snows of pessimism, and the ice of cynicism, then and then only are you grown old.

I want only the chosen few, who stood through good and evil too.

True friendship's test: who only choose to see the best. And then, as only true friends can, forgive the rest."

SRP: "Thank you Alice. Some words to live by, I'm sure. Some of those words we should all take very seriously. Some of them we should laugh at.

Alice Lund will now speak to us for a moment about the free will offering that we will take in a few minutes, and the purpose of this free will offering and the importance of the offering."

Alice Lund: "First, a lot of thanks to the people who have been so kind and faithful in working for Pioneer Day. There are so many that do so much and they get no thanks. I'm so glad that you all came today and I hope you get something out of the service.

We have been doing a pretty good job, I think, with what we take in for our Pioneer Day. We've been keeping the church up, the building, and it isn't easy, an old building like this there's always something to be done. Now, this money that you have been giving so freely is keeping the church up. None of it is spent for any other purpose. We'll take the free will offering now. Give what you feel you want to."

Music on the piano as the offering plates were passed, and then the Doxology. Rev. Richner: "Father, we give you thanks for this part of the worship service that we can offer to you our tithes, our offerings, our gifts. We thank and praise you for the gifts that you have given us, and now we express our love for you. It is but a token, Father, of what we feel and how thankful we are for the blessings that you have bestowed. So bless the gift and the giver. In Christ's name, Amen."

SRP: "We're very happy to have with us today some fine voices from the city of Carbondale, and they will now share their musical talents with us."

Carbondale Choir: Lynee White and Tony Mascaro,
with Pam Hudson (granddaughter of Elizabeth Jones) at the
piano:

"Beyond the Sunset"

"Jesus the Saviour of Mankind"

"The Lord Is My Shepherd"

SRP: "Some of you may wonder, how on earth are the
Powells connected to Pioneer Day. The Powells don't even
live in Clinton Township. The family used to live here. Let
me tell you how it all works out. My mother, Helen Russell,
married Walter S. Powell. Helen's mother was Ora E.
Loomis, and she married William Anderson Russell. Ora's
parents were Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma
Squire, and they lived up her "under the hill," as the saying
goes. Mary Emma's father, Alvin Loomis, was one of the
people who helped build this church. Theron's father was
Hiram Loomis, who married Laura Griswold, and there are
Griswolds from one end of the township to the other. Hiram
had a brother, Erastus Loomis, who married Mehitabel
Muzzey, and they lived in the house out here next to the
church, where the Sanders family now lives, which used to
be the Farno Post Office. Erastus Loomis and Mehitabel
Muzzey gave this land, this very land where we are located
right now, to the Clinton Center Baptist Church on July 14,
1846. So you see, there are some very direct connections
between the Powells and this church. The family moved
from Clinton Township in the 1880's, when Theron Loomis
and Mary Emma Squire moved to Carbondale, and this
branch of the family has been Carbondale based for the
past one hundred or so years. But for the hundred years
before that they were very intimately a part of this
township. So it has been a great pleasure for my brother
Donald and I (Donald had to leave before the program
today; in the program it says that I am Donald, but I am
not. My name is Robert) to work with Alice and others on
these historical programs for several years. It's a great
pleasure.

We've heard now about Rev. Henry Curtis. Let me
tell you now a little bit about the Banning family and
about Rev. Henry Curtis's wife, Eliza Banning. She wasn't
Elizabeth Banning, I might add, (as given in the printed
program), she was Eliza Banning.

THE BANNING FAMILY

(author of this text unknown; copy among the papers of the late Lois Norton Curtis)

*John and Mary Banning of the city of Reading, Berkshire, England, came to this country in the year 1818, and settled in the city of New York.

Mary, his wife, was married to him at the age of sixteen, and he was then a widower with grown up children. His business was that of a shoe manufacturer, and he employed quite a number of workmen. He was a modest, unostentatious man, and highly esteemed by his friends and neighbors, as was shown by the attention paid him as he with his oldest son stood on the rear of the stage ready to depart from his town, to sail for America. The street was filled with people who gathered to pay their last respects to him, and the picture of his figure as they moved away waving an adieu was vivid to his oldest daughter Eliza, who after a period of 60 years related the incident with emotion to her children. He came over with his oldest son (John) and the remainder of the family (wife and nine children) came in the same vessel on its next trip. He was seven weeks on the water, and the rest of them five. Sailing vessels then only were known. (A letter written by him on his arrival at New York and sent back to his wife is still in possession of some of the Olivers and a copy would be exceedingly interesting to insert here.) Also a view opposite the home in Reading painted by Frederick Scatchered, and presented to Eliza Banning, but now in possession of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Haight.

Of John Banning's antecedents nothing is known.

Mary Banning was of noble birth—the great great grandfather was Lord Arthur Hamblin, who engaged in a rebellion against the government, the actual fight occurring October 5th, 1715. He owned a large estate which was confiscated on account of the above mentioned facts.

With the hope of recovering the estate, Mary Banning, who with her husband were at that time Congregationalists, had her children christened by a rector in the parish church, so as to have their names recorded in a book of the church of England.

John Banning, Sr., died April 17, 1820, of consumption.

Mary, his wife, died July 4th, 1851.

John Banning, Jr., M. D., died July 6th, 1823, in Charleston, S.C., of yellow fever. He was married to Maria Wells, who after his death married a Mr. Booth. John Banning was a student of Dr. Valentine Mott.

Eliza Banning Curtis was born in Reading, England, Oct. 19, 1801. Came to this country 1818. Was baptized in the Oliver St. Baptist Church in New York City by Rev. John Williams, 1819. Married to Rev. Henry Curtis March 13, 1824. Died at Aldenville, Pa., May 26, 1879. She was the mother of eight children.

Maria Banning was married to Frederick Scatcherd. Died Nov. 7, 1859. She had three children - Sarah Chichester, Maria Rhodes and Charlotte Demeray.

Harriet Banning married Jacob Van Tassel. Died Sept. 27, 1875, at Tarrytown, aged 72 years. Had two children, William and John.

Caroline Banning married Thomas Kelland. Had two children, Jane and John. Died.

Alpheus Banning, born March 2nd, 1809. Married Miss Jane Cochran, Feb. 20th, 1833.

Mary Banning, born Sept. 21, 1812. Married to Frank Nash. Had four children - Mary Buck, Daniel, Frank, and Susan Buxton. Married James Lock 1856. Died July 21st, 1887.

Elizabeth Banning, married Wheelock Corby. She was born Jan. 2, 1815. Was married when she was 16 years old. Had ten children, six girls and four boys (1 pair of twins). She died Aug. 15, 1870. "Ane never was there one better than She or more lovely." A. B. Corby.

Emma Banning, born Aug. 31st, 1816. Married Joseph Oliver, Dec. 31st, 1833. Died Apr. 21st, 1881. Had six children - Joseph, John, Frank, Mary Emma Peck, Fannie Serples, and Mardie Hendrickson.

Sarah Banning, born May 1st, 1814. Married to John W. Avery, Feb. 1831. Had eight sons. Died May 6th, 1886."

SRP (continued): "And so we have that brief bit of information about Eliza Banning, the wife of Rev. Henry Curtis. Some of those names you will recognize, others are less familiar. Let me read to you now some other important names. This very important cemetery across the street from us holds the earthly remains of hundreds and hundreds of the pioneers and their descendants. It also holds the earthly remains of many American soldiers. Let me read to you the names of those soldiers:

REVOLUTIONARY WAR: Levi Norton, Michael Grenell, John Griswold

WAR OF 1812: Erastus Holcomb

CIVIL WAR: Joseph Bennett, Horatio Bennett, H. M. Bunting, Jefferson Goodrich, Emmet Bennett, John

Griswold, David Gaylord, Daniel Leonard, Jonathan Lillie, Milton Lillie, Sr., Ensign McMullen, Jolin Neely, William Ogden, James Snedeker, Anson Wheeler, James Yarnes, Charles Williams, S. S. Drake, Alvin Squire, Jobez Walch, George Spangenberg.

WORLD WAR I: Warren P. Norton, Neal Downtramer, Dr. Clyde Kern, Dr. Ray Tooley

WORLD WAR II: Robert Neal Arnold, Merton Geuther, Reed Giles, Calvin Arnold, William Anderson, Frank Breidenstein, Alfred Cookson, Paul Ihlefeldt, Ray McAvoy, Russell Loomis.

I'm sorry that I don't have any information on the Korean War or the Vietnam War. If someone could help me out with that information after the program today, I would appreciate it. I think it's very important to hear the names of these soldiers for America.

We will not have a duet by Dick and Ruth Pazel, as printed in the program. Instead, we shall have some music in the form of a hymn. Let's turn to Hymn #212: My Hope Is Built. All four verses."

Rev. Richner: "Let us pray together. Father, we again thank you for this afternoon, for this time when we can remember, remember the past, the things that have been accomplished. And Father, we thank you for each one that has come. We thank you for the wonderful time of fellowship that you have allowed us to experience together this day. We thank you for opportunities to be new people. And Father, we ask your blessing on each one, we pray that you would go with us to our homes, and to our neighborhoods, and father we would pray that we would be able to continue and carry out the desire of those who settled this community long ago. We pray that we might be inspired by their courage and their convictions and that we too might have strong commitments and convictions as they had to the work and the ministry of Christ and to the proclamation of the good news and the love of Jesus and that we might go forth from this place desiring to share that with our brothers and sisters in Christ and those that have never heard about Jesus. So again, we thank you for this opportunity to be together and for the things that we have heard. We rejoice and give you thanks. We ask now that the love of God and the grace of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ and the communion of the Holy Spirit will rest and abide upon each one now and forever more. Amen."

Postlude by Ruth Hauenstein on the piano.

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY 1989

The Clinton Center Pioneer Day celebrations that have taken place in the Clinton Center Baptist Church in recent years would not have taken place were it not for the dedication, hard work and devoted service of Alice (Curtis) Lund to her church, the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

Each year a free will offering for the maintenance of the church building was collected at the Historical Programs organized by Alice Lund at each Clinton Center Pioneer Day. As a result of those offerings, the following repairs/improvements to the church building have been made; the church was roofed, the church was painted, the big windows were repaired and repainted, the floors in the sanctuary were varnished, the north wall of the basement was repaired, the basement was painted. The funds collected at last year's Clinton Center Pioneer Day are in the church's treasury and are designated for the repair of the front steps of the church.

Again this year, Alice Lund volunteered to organize and carry out a Clinton Center Pioneer Day celebration (covered-dish dinner following the morning worship service, followed by an Historical Program in the afternoon) for her church, the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Her offer to do so was refused by the present minister of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Rev. Arthur J. Richner. Following Rev. Richner's refusal to accept Alice Lund's offer to organize and carry out a 1989 Clinton Center Pioneer Day, the congregation of the Clinton Center Baptist Church met. Accordingly, at that meeting, it was regularly moved and seconded, therefore, not to have a Clinton Center Pioneer Day celebration in 1989.

GRISWOLD REUNION

NEWSLETTER

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Presented in this issue of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER are:

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2. A copy of the Griswold Reunion Mailing List, as of August 18, 1990, as prepared by the Secretary/Historian, S. Robert Powell (pp. 2-4);
3. A copy of the Financial Report for 1990 Griswold Reunion, as prepared by the Treasurer, Donald W. Powell (page 4).

The minutes of the 1989 Griswold Reunion (the 83rd) and the minutes of the 1990 Griswold Reunion (the 84th) will be reported in Volume I, Number 6 of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER.

VITAL STATISTICS UPDATE, 1989

Presented hereafter are the Births, Marriages, Achievements, and Deaths in the Griswold family which were reported for inclusion in this list at the 1989 Griswold Reunion:

The page number in the Official List of Descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden whereon these data have been incorporated is given before each item. The following persons, listed in no particular order, furnished the Secretary with these data and he synthesized them and incorporated them into the 1989 Official List of Descendants: Mrs. Robert Sheehan, Gerald and Marjorie Cook, Samuel M. Curtis, Edith Gardner, Doris and Rick Johnson, Mary Zollbrecht, Gloria Johnson, Russell and Patricia Peltz, Carl and Beatrice Spangenberg, K. G. and Betty L. Pratt, Wendy Kille, Gertrude Schaffer, Donald W. Powell, The Rude/Schermerhorn/Tyler/Grace families, Mary T. Rebernik, Claude Manaton, John Rude, Gertrude G. Snyder, Dwight Hauenstein, Verla C. Arnold, Leona Vaughn, LaVange Arnold, Harold V. Oliver, Esther Patey Forsberg, Viola E. Silks, and Alice C. Lund.

Without the help and cooperation of all of those persons, the Secretary could not have produced this Vital Statistics Update, 1989, and we are pleased to here express our thanks to all of them for their contributions. Special thanks are here extended to Clarissa Treat Sheehan, the Historian of the Arnold Reunion (Sumner Griswold line), for her detailed report from the 1989 Arnold Reunion. Beginning in 1990, the Historian of the Arnold Reunion will be Donna DeVita Treat.

BIRTHS

- 7 Zachariah David Grace, 06-15-1989
- 7 Kendra Ann Tyler, 09-27-1988
- 7a Timothy Rude, 07-??-1988
- 19a Brandon Curtis, 05-??-1988
- 22 Steffany Ann Schaffer, ?
- 26 Michael Patrick Hauenstein, 04-18-1989
- 33 Edward Sparrow, 05-30-1989
- 35 Amanda Nan Curtis, 11-13-1988
- 40 Philip Mark Rude, 04-20-1989
- 45 Megan Ashley Miller, 05-17-1989
- 45 Emilie Michele Forsberg, 08-13-1989
- 48a Kessler Wright Garrity, 07-05-1989
- 48a Nicholas James DeHaan, 12-07-1988
- 49 Brian Gregory Norton, 05-24-1989
- 50 Candice Marie Kille, 08-09-1989
- 63 Colleen Ann Brady, 04-14-1989
- 64 Amanda Marie Whorton, 03-10-1989
- 74 Cristy Lynn Cowger, 12-28-1988
- 86 Andrew Robert McIntosh, 03-08-1989

MARRIAGES

- 7 Ray Grace and Amy Schermerhorn, 09-24-1988
11 Bonnie Geuther and Timothy J. Kraft, wedding will be
05-25-1991
12 Kenneth Gill and Kelly Wormuth, 06-24-1989
20 Margaret M. Loomis Koch and Charles Boyle, 05-28-1989
20a Kimberly Ann Peterlin and David Cavilieri, engaged
04-13-1989
61 Kenneth Gill and Holly Wormuth, 06-21-1989
64 Richard Gaylord and Nancy Ritch, 11-04-1988
66 Willard and Viola Cox, celebrated their 50th wedding
anniversary on 06-14-1989
72 Kathryn Arnold Choquette and Peter Dyer, 01-30-1988
80 Stephen Treat and Christine Schella, 09-24-1988

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 7 Laura Schermerhorn graduated from Carbondale Area High
School
7 Jill Schermerhorn named Phlebotomist/EKG Technician,
Allied Careers, November 1988
15 Russell Peltz chosen to participate in the 8th annual
Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Sciences at Carnegie
Mellon University, Pittsburgh, September 1989
15 Russell Peltz named semifinalist in the National Merit
Scholarship competition for 1990, September 1989
15 Russell Peltz selected as recipient of the WCDL/NEIU #19
Scholar of the Year award at Forest City Regional High
School, December 1989
19 Karen E. Curtis graduated from Slippery Rock University,
December 1988, with a major in Management Information
Systems. From February to June, 1989, she spent a semester
abroad at Shanghai International Studies University,
Shanghai, China; from mid-June to July 26, 1989, she
traveled in Japan
19a Wayne Curtis was awarded a Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering
from Purdue University and appointed Dupont Professor of
Chemical Engineering at Penn State, December 1988
20a Kimberly Ann Peterlin graduated from High School in June
1988; William Peterlin graduated from High School in June
1989 and is attending Franklin Pierce College
45 David Forsberg was ordained an Assembly of God Minister
on 04-24-1989 and is now pastoring at Northport, WA
49 Carl John Martin (husband of Claudia Manaton) graduated
from Portland State University on 08-10-1989
51 Sue Carney graduated with honors and received an Academic
and Clinical Achievement Certificate

DEATHS

- 32 Nellie Curtis Lawson, 08-17-1989
- 33 Nell R. Gardner, 11-28-1989
- 39 Norman S. Lund, 01-14-1990
- 67 Robert Duane Cox, 01-04-1989
- 71 Verla M. Clift Arnold, 08-15-1989
- 72 Maribel Irene Arnold Bodick, 05-22-1989
- 72 Ann Gerrick Arnold, 07-20-1989
- 78 Florence Longmire Treat, 07-19-1989
- 82 Eleanor E. Treat, 11-26-1988
- 85a Crystal C. Gummoe, 03-31-1989

NEXT YEAR'S REUNION

The annual Reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA is held on the third Saturday of August, which means that next year's Reunion will take place on August 17, 1991. Mark the date on you calendar NOW. In recent years, the Griswold Reunion has been held at the Moosic Grange Hall in Clinton Township, and we have every reason to believe that next year's will take place there. Unless you receive an announcement to the contrary, show up at the Moosic Grange Hall on August 17, 1991, and you will be surrounded by some of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet.

THE GRISWOLD REUNION MAILING LIST

Who are the known living descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA? The answer to that question is given herebelow and on the following two pages. We have made every effort to make this list as comprehensive as possible, but we have probably left someone out. If you know of someone who is a descendant of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden whose name and address are not given in this list, please tell us who they are and what their address is.

Similarly, if we have an incorrect address for someone, please tell us the correct address.

When you sit down to write your Christmas cards this year, keep this list at hand and send a card to some relatives you haven't heard from in a long time. It will give them pleasure to receive a card from you and you will be surprised to discover how good it makes you feel to renew an acquaintance with a long-lost relative. You no longer have the excuse that you don't have the addresses you need.

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Honesdale, PA 18431

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Palmyra, PA 17078

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Millmont, PA 17845

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Jermyn, PA 18433

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FINANCIAL REPORT
by Donald W. Powell
Treasurer, Griswold Reunion

The financial support of the entire Griswold family is necessary to keep the Griswold Reunion alive and well. To get the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTERS printed takes money, and we all know about postage costs. In addition, there are the actual costs of holding the Reunion (fee for the use of the Grange Hall, miscellaneous expenses associated with the covered-dish dinner, &c.). The loyal support of those who give every year, whether they attend the Reunion or not, is very much appreciated. If you have never given your financial support to the Griswold Reunion, start this year. It's never too late.

Financial Report for 1990 Griswold Reunion

[This report covers only the income and expenses for the 1989 Reunion. It does not include any income or expenses for the 1990 Reunion, August 18, 1990.]

CREDITS

Cash

1	Collection (cash) at 1989 Reunion	\$109.38
2	Cash/checks received since 1989 Reunion (August 1989 to November 8, 1989)	\$57.00 \$42.00 \$66.00 \$10.00 \$12.00 \$10.00 =====
		\$306.38

Interest

September 30, 1989	\$1.19
December 31, 1989	\$2.32
	=====
	\$3.51
	=====
	\$309.89

Balance in Savings Account before 1989 Reunion	\$199.48
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	=====
	\$509.37

EXPENSES

Withdrawal, September 1, 1989 : printing of 1989 Newsletter	\$232.00
Withdrawal, October 2, 1989 : reimburse JRP (printing and mailing)	\$23.63
Withdrawal, paid to DWP : Grange, Cemetery, dues	\$55.00
Withdrawal, February 16, 1990 : dues	\$10.00
	=====
	\$320.63

Total assets	\$509.37
Total liabilities	\$320.63

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Balance in savings account before the start of the 1990 Reunion, August 18, 1990	\$188.74
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DONORS 1989

In addition to those who attended the Griswold Reunion 1989 and there gave so generously, the following persons also contributed last year, between August 1989 and November 8, 1989.

1	Minna Blair
2	Leeta A. Geuther
3	LaVange Arnold
4	Mrs. C. Geuther
5	Mrs. C. B. Treat
6	Mildred LaBarre
7	Mrs. Beulah Pazel
8	Alice and Norman Lund
9	Leeta A. Geuther / Susan J. Rose
10	S. Robert Powell
11	Marjorie Hill Treat
12	Esther Forsberg / Harry Forsberg
13	Henry and Althea Neutts
14	Edith A. Gardner
15	Sary L. and Susan J. Freiermuth
16	Mary L. Flanagan
17	Marjorie A. Nims / Stuart V.Nims
18	Mrs. Willard Gibson
19	Douglas S. Blair / Helen E. Blair
20	Burton M. Silks / Viola E. Silks
21	Clarence E. Loomis
22	George Pazel
23	Russell M. Peltz / Patricia L. Peltz
24	Carl G. Spangenberg / Beatrice A. Spangenberg
25	K. G. Pratt / Betty L. Pratt
26	Marjorie M. Gravalez
27	H. V.Olver
29	Mrs. Leona Vaughn
30	Gerald C. and Marjorie R. Cook

GRISWOLD REUNION

NEWSLETTER

Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA 18472

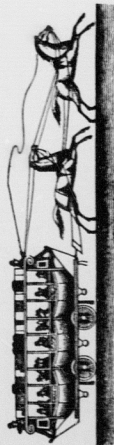
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LETTER are:

1. The Vital Statistics Update, 1990: composite list of all births, marriages, achievements and deaths reported at, and around the time of, the 84th Griswold Reunion, August 18, 1990, as prepared by the Corresponding Secretary/Historian, S. Robert Powell (p. 1)
2. The minutes of the 83rd Griswold Reunion, August 19, 1989 (pp. 1-5).
3. The minutes of the 84th Griswold Reunion, August 18, 1990 (pp. 5-8).



VITAL STATISTICS UPDATE, 1990

Presented hereafter are the Births, Marriages, Achievements, and Deaths in the Griswold family which were reported for inclusion in this list at the 1990 Griswold Reunion:

The page number in the Official List of Descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden whereon these data have been incorporated is given before each item. The following persons, listed in no particular order, furnished the Recording Secretary/Historian with these data and he synthesized them and incorporated them into the 1990 Official List of Descendants: Mary A. Zollbrecht, Mrs. Robert Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook, Leeta Geuther, Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peltz, Edith A. Gardner, Gertrude G. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. G. Spangenberg, Wendy Kille, Gertrude Schaffer, Ray and Amy Grace, the Schermerhorn family, Mary T. Rebernik, Claude Manaton, Minna Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hauenstein, Jr., John and Amy Rude, Verla C. Arnold, Leona Vaughn, LaVange Arnold, Ann Tyler, Mary Tyler, Nancy Hungerford Bostwick, Niles F. Curtis, Harold V. Olver, Alice Curtis Lund, Pearl Brudos, Donna Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ogden, Judith Blair, Mildred LaBarre, D. Stiles, Carl T. Pazel, Beatrice Bartholomay, Esther Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sochan, Dorothy C. Hornbeck, Patricia C. Lawrence, Viola Silks.

Without the help and cooperation of all of those persons (every effort has been made to keep an accurate list of such persons and I hope no one has been inadvertently omitted), the Secretary could not have produced this Vital Statistics Update, 1990, and we are pleased to here express our thanks to all of them for their contributions.

BIRTHS

- 7 Gerald Walter Case, 11-30-1989
- 7a Christopher Rude, 02-10-1991
- 16 Kelly Ann Ogden, David William Ogden, 07-30-1990
- 19a Faelyn Curtis, 03- -1990
- 20 Charles Michael Boyle, Jr., 09-17-1989
- 22 Lisa Gayle Schaffer, 09-29-1986
- 22 Steffany Ann Schaffer, 05-02-1989
- 40a Thomas Hungerford Bostwick, 05-16-1990
- 42 Mary Kathryn Taylor, 03-01-1990
- 50 Megan Marie Kille, 10-16-1988
- 50 Justin James Kille, 02-09-1991
- 51 Katelyn Elizabeth Carney, 01-28-1989
- 51 Justin Thomas Cordaro, 04-17-1990
- 52 Mark Joseph Miller, 07-28-1990
- 80 Matthew Joseph Treat, 06-22-1990
- 81 Vincent Edward Souda, 05-16-1990
- 86 Allison Jean Buck, 10-05-1989

MARRIAGES

- 11 Bonnie K. Geuther and Timothy J. Kraft, 01-26-1991
- 19 Donna D. Hosterman and Robert B. Wiley, 07-28-1990
- 19a Kenneth Curtis and Allison Van Huss, date?
- 19a Wayne Curtis and Laurie Swartz, date?
- 20 Margaret Loomis and Charles Boyle, 05-28-1989
- 20a Kimberly Ann Peterlin and David Cavalieri, 08-25-1990
- 22 James Mark Schaffer and Lisa Gayle Shaffer, 09-22-1990
- 24 Jean Marie (Curtis) Starbuck and Robert Slater, date ?
- 25 James R. (or E.) Curtis and Michelle Walsh, 06-02-1990
- 38 Scott Allen Curtis and Melodie Sue Brigham, 08-04-1990
- 43 Debra Sochan and Michael Rosen, 09-30-1989
- 49 Nancy Ann Kuhn and Gregory Norton, 12-31-1982
- 50 James Kille and Shirley Beth Simmons, 10-05-1988
- 51 DeAnna Rae Carney and Joseph P. Cordaro, Sr., 10-08-1989
- 63 Mark Geuther and Kristine Lynn Sorenson, 11-04-1989

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 3a S. Robert Powell appointed Visiting Assistant Professor
of Modern Languages, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove,
PA, 12-18-1990
- 15 Justine Lee Shepherd graduated from Susquehanna Univer-
sity with a Bachelor of Science degree, 05-20-1990
- 43 Elizabeth Sochan graduated with honors from Robert
Wesleyan University on 05-13-1990 with a degree in
Human Resource Management
- 85 Billie Jo Dunn graduated from Bloomsburg University,
12-10-1989

DEATHS

- 7 Kraig Andrew Guthrie, 06-28-1990
- 28 Augusta Curtis Ewing, 05-01-90, at age 97
- 31 Constance Cooley Johnson, 06-21-1990
- 34 Edith A. Gardner, 10-15-1990
- 38 Rose C. Wihtol, 07-11-1990
- 55 Henry Neutts, 03-31-1991
- 81 Francis Kattell, 03-28-1990
- 82 Kenneth Treat, 07-01-1990
- 85 Elizabeth L. Pazel, 06-02-1990

EIGHTY-THIRD ANNUAL GRISWOLD REUNION

August 19, 1989

The 83rd annual reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden took place on August 19, 1989 at the Moosic Grange Hall, R. D., Waymart, PA. The decision to return to the Moosic Grange Hall (Nicholas Buroff, Master) for the Griswold Reunions was made during the summer when several members of the "Reunion Committee" attended a yard sale/flea market sponsored by and held at the Moosic Grange Hall. The building and grounds are ideal for such gatherings and are always well cared for by the members of the Moosic Grange.

Members of the Griswold family began arriving shortly after 11:00 A.M. and, when all was said and done, the following 32 persons signed the registration book:

Mary Zollbrecht, Amy Grace, Ray Grace, Zachariah Grace, Wnedy Kille, Candice Kille, Mary Theresa Rebernik, John R. Rude, Amy M. Rude, Eleanor Rude, Fay Sosenko, Sam and Joan Curtis, Gloria Johnston, Jane Shaffer, LaVange Arnold, Gertrude Snyder, Edith Gardner, Alfred Shaffer, Dorothy and Fred Oliver, Myrtle Curtis, Doris Howell, Doris Mead, Helen Giles, Helen R. Powell, Mildred LaBarre, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Donald W. Powell, Donald W. Powell II, Francis Curtis III, and S. Robert Powell.

The Reunion began, as always, with a bountiful buffet dinner. The quality and the variety of the food at such gatherings is extraordinary, invariably. No one went away hungry, that's for sure. When the meal was completed and the tables cleared, the family gathered in the main meeting hall in preparation for the business meeting.

Tape recordings of the business meetings are made by the Recording Secretary so that he, too, can enjoy the Reunion and not have to spend all his time taking notes. In the minutes before the business meeting began, the tape recorder picked up the following fragment of a conversation between Edith Gardner and someone else:

Edith Gardner: "I've always admired Doris Howell, always, and I don't get to see her, I never get to see her. That's the way it goes. And with this (the Griswold Reunion), we wouldn't have it without Donald and Robert... marvelous... you see, I haven't driven in seven years... I gave my car to John's daughter and she went through college and used that. It made a good car... but he (John) calls me every week. No, I've no complaints... So you see why I have my specials (people)..."

The business meeting was called to order by the President of the Griswold Reunion, Francis Curtis III, who began by asking that everyone sign the registration book. Parents of small children and infants were asked to sign in for their offspring who were not old enough to do so for themselves.

The President then called for a reading of the minutes of the 82nd Griswold Reunion. Instead of reading the minutes of the last Reunion, the Recording Secretary, S. Robert Powell, announced that the minutes of the 82nd Griswold Reunion (August 20, 1988) were published in Volume I, Number 4 of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER (August 19, 1989) and that copies of that Newsletter would be distributed to all present at the conclusion of the business meeting. This he suggested in the interest of time, since the minutes of the 82nd Griswold Reunion take up the first five pages of the Newsletter and would constitute about 20 pages of typed copy were they presented in the 8 1/2" X 11" format. Also presented in that Newsletter are the minutes of the 157th Clinton Center Pioneer Day, August 21, 1988.

The President then asked that we all introduce ourselves, in turn, to the group, and ask that we indicate our

connection to the Griswold family for the benefit of anyone who might wonder how we all go back to John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden.

Interesting remarks were made by many members of the family as the introductions were made and we are pleased to report here some of those remarks:

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Fred Olver: "I'm Fred Olver, and this is my wife, Dorothy Lambert. On January 20th, we celebrated our 53rd wedding anniversary."

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Gertrude Snyder: "Are we supposed to talk about our ancestors or what?"

Francis Curtis III: "Anything that you think would be interesting for this group to hear right now."

Gertrude Snyder: "I don't talk too much, but I have here a pin which my mother had. And it's close to a hundred years old. She selected it and she told my dad that she would like this pin. She said, did you get it. And he said, no. So he had the jeweler bring it over to him at the station. When he came into the station, he was running the train, you know, and he got it and he had it wrapped up and Pauline Ludwig, do any of you remember her, she worked for us, and she wrapped it up and put it on the top of the tree. When we got up, we wondered what it was on top of our Christmas tree, so when my mother opened it up, here it was that pin that she had selected and she was thrilled to death with it, and we think it's a beautiful pin." (The pin was then passed around the room for all to admire.)

S. Robert Powell: "In what year might it have been when she was given the pin?"

Gertrude Snyder: "Well, we were kids."

S. Robert Powell (playfully): "So it was more than 20 years ago!"

Edith Gardner: "Well it was more than that. You see, when he was running an engine, because that was his aspiration from the time he was the age of Donald (Donald W. Powell II). He (Milo Gardner) was an orphan and at that time they didn't make much of orphans because after all that's so and so's youngster and those of you who remember him, many of you do, know that he was always thinking of somebody else, and they'd get to this one uncle's, this was out near Factoryville, and they could hear the trains going up the DL&W Railroad and he thrilled to the sound of an engine, so after his mother died and the three (children) were left at Harford (Soldiers' Orphans' School), that's how we got so much interested there. He figured that he would get on the railroad, which he did, and he started at the bottom, he was working as a trackman and eventually got to be the engineer and when he got to engineer, of course, the next aspiration was a passenger run and that's how he happened to be on the run at the time that our mother went into Frank Burr's (Jewelry Store in Carbon-dale), maybe a couple of you remember where Frank Burr's Jewelry Store was, and, oh, she thrilled to this pin, and so when she told him, he said, well why didn't you get it, well, she'd get something like this, and through that, Gertrude told you the rest of the story, and then we as kids, oh, all we'd do was adore our mother because of her fancy pin, and she got to the point where she was afraid to wear it, so she got a little chain, the chain is on the pin yet, and this, of course, is family. It's a little removed from the Griswolds but nevertheless that's the start of it. So any of you who want to see it, we'll pass it around."

Francis Curtis III (playfully): " And what was your name?"

Edith Gardner: "Well, I am her sister, and she is Gertrude Snyder, but I am Edith Gardner, with an emphasis on the Gardner, and when I first got connected in with Donald Powell, he started in on the family history, and he'd come out, well, I'm going to so and so, I need company. Well, I'd be company for anybody who'd want it, and I went with Donald as long as he was getting ready to take off to be a teacher, and in the meantime, Robert, who was then working in New York, decided that he liked the country better than the city and he came home from New York just about the time that Donald was home from Philadelphia and here's the clan and how they connected (to the Griswold's), that's another thing that was extremely interesting, because I started on, I do much of that, start one thing and forget something else, but anyway, as soon as the folks in Harford, it was the Soldiers' Orphans' School, the day they were 16, good bye, so naturally he started for the railroad and he was a trackman and he worked his way all the way up, and he had to go into Carbondale for his meals, and at that time one of this Curtis gang had gone to teaching school and she (Harriet Curtis) moved over with her sister in Union Dale, and when Dad got to running an engine, he had the trip to Susquehanna County, up North, and when he got to Union Dale they had to stop to fill the engine with water, and in the meantime he went to the boarding house in Carbondale for his meals and this teacher from Union Dale (Harriet Curtis) came to the same boarding house for her dinner and the two looked at one another and that's all they needed and he said, well now just as soon as I get to running an engine, we'll be married, and as soon as he was running the engine, that was it. And having met her in the boarding house, that was all he needed, and she decided that since she was going to live in Carbondale she would make sure that everything connected and her father's birthday was January 1st. Now our father never liked to drive a horse, but if he was going to get her as his bride, he had to drive a horse, so alright on my father's birthday, we'll be married, and he drove over (to Curtis Valley) from Carbondale, the road wasn't quite like it is now but he said he'd meet one fellow with a horse and carriage and the next fella with a horse and sleigh but anyway he got there and on January 1st she decided that she would now not be connected with the Griswolds and Curtises, she'd be a Gardner, and away they went."

Gertrude Snyder: "They were married at Grandma's, weren't they?"

Edith Gardner: "Yes, they were married there (Curtis Valley) on the first of January. Certainly, it was her father's birthday, at Curtis Valley. In the meantime..."

Fred Oliver: "What was your father's name?"

Edith Gardner: "Milo. And she used to go down to Burr's, as I say, some of them know Frank Burr's, and that's where she saw this pin, but in the meantime his (Milo's) father had the three children and he decided that his duty was with the army so he joined with the army and went down to Maryland, in that section."

Gertrude Snyder: "New York."

Edith Gardner: "New York, well anyway, he had one thing of value, how it ever came into the family, I don't know, because that side of the family I won't say much about but I can say that he gave her his mother's watch. Well that was fine. And she couldn't have a watch without something to fasten it, so she spent her year's salary as a teacher and bought the chain and then when I came to teen age, of course I thought it was quite smart to wear my grandmother's watch, and we had our first car, and on a Sunday afternoon, when my father was home, he'd say, well let's go for a ride today. Well, where ya going? Oh, we'll go to Aunt Nira's, and away we'd go to Aunt Nira's, who was a sister to his mother. And this day I was wearing the watch and I had a pin to fasten it and we went in and as we walked in the door she (Aunt Nira) said: 'That's my sister's watch, that belongs to me.' And that ended my love for Aunt Nira, so here we are with watch and chain."

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Myrtle Curtis: "I'm Myrtle Curtis."

Francis Curtis III: "You don't have a fascinating story for us?"

Myrtle Curtis: "No."

Edith Gardner: "I'll go into her ancestry, too. One of the nine children from up here at Curtis Valley went to South Dakota when that was opened and Brother Frank decided that he would go along to South Dakota, too, so away the two of them go and Will (Curtis) settles, and Frank, heart's in Pennsylvania, so that's your background."

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LaVange Arnold: "I'm LaVange Arnold, the widow of Claude Arnold. I was talking to my husband's niece this week and she said that her brother is making a hobby of genealogy and that he has traced the Arnold family back a little farther than any that we have so I'll have to get a hold of them to get that. Grandmother Arnold was a Griswold, so that's how we get in on this."

Francis Curtis III: "Don't the Arnolds have a reunion about this time of the year?"

LaVange Arnold: "We have our Reunion the end of July, that's when ours is."

Edith Gardner: "In the meantime, these men (Donald and Robert Powell) can tell you how they (the pioneers) came up from Connecticut and so forth and the boo-boo I made when we were talking about that one night, about coming up in the covered wagon in the middle of the winter, and there were the three children, two girls and a boy, and they got up this far, that's the time they were just opening this section of the country, of Penn's Woods, and they each had a section, adjoining, these came from the Loomis side, we come from the Curtis side, and the one that spoke a minute ago (LaVange Arnold) came from a third side."

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Sam and Joan Curtis: "We had a daughter graduated from Slippery Rock University last December, Karen. She then went on a post-Baccalaureate semester abroad to Shanghai International Studies University and left in mid-February to attend Shanghai University and was there until June 9th. Sometime earlier that week the State Department suggested that folks leave China, so the Monday and Tuesday of that week she couldn't go anywhere. Shanghai was shut down, the airport was closed, the port was closed, the busses weren't running, and the train station was closed. But by Thursday evening she had gone to the airport with a professor from Slippery Rock and also her roommate who is a student at Lehigh University, lives in Chicago, and they got the professor to the plane, and the girls decided that they were going to stay in Shanghai and so we got a phone call at 2 o'clock in the morning from her saying, we're staying there. A couple days later she did decide to leave and did come out to Hong Kong and spent a month or so in Japan then returned home in mid-July, so she had an interesting year."

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Mary Theresa Rebernik: "I'm Mary Theresa Rebernik now, I was married to Kenneth Loomis, and I have a picture of four generations if anyone wants to see it. In it are Henry Loomis, that would be my husband's grandfather; and his father, Merwin Loomis; Kenneth Loomis; and my son Joseph. This was in 1946. And Gertrude Schaffer said that she would like me to have a picture made for her. And I've got two grandchildren married, my grandson Joseph, my son's boy, was in Turkey, and met a girl and married her and they live now in Levittown, Pennsylvania, and he's still in the Reserves. And Margaret is Joseph's sister and she married a fellow from Levittown and they moved up to Hazleton. And my daughter, Margretta, her daughter is engaged. They plan to be married next August and they bought a home in town and they're fixing it up, and her son William is going up to Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire, September 2nd, to study archaeology, and I have three other grandchildren in baseball season. Amy, Margretta's youngest, is on the Lions' Team with the Little League, Kenny is in the Teener League, and the third is on the Forest City High School team and he was on the Babe Ruth team. I have some pictures here. Here's one of the Billy Sunday snowstorm, in Vandling, it's right in front of my house, the big drifts, and you can see the Main Street doesn't have too many differences except with the difference of the snow now being there and the railroad tracks have been taken out now. And there are other pictures here. The one says 1900. I'm going to start with Fred, let Fred pass them around."

Voice in the room: "The Billy Sunday snowstorm was in 1914."

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Doris Howell: "I'm Doris Howell, and I guess I'm just lucky to be here."

Francis Curtis III: "We're lucky to have you here."

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Jane Shaffer: "I'm Jane Shaffer, and I have the youngest person here today. I do have some information. Last Spring, some time, I'm not sure when it was, my son is in the Army out in California, he was made a C-5, one thing below a sergeant, and he's been in the Army just a year, his name is James Kille."

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Donald W. Powell: "I'm Donald Powell, and this is my son, Donald Powell. He's two and one half years old and this is his first Griswold Reunion."

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Following the introductions, the "superlatives" for the Reunion were determined, with the following results:

OLDEST: LaVange Arnold, 92 in January (born 01-25-1897)
Edith A. Gardner, 92 in July (born 07-08-1897)

LaVange and Edith were given a warm round of applause by the group.

YOUNGEST: Candice Marie Kille, who is 10 days old and who weighed 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at birth.

TRAVELED THE FARTHEST TO THE REUNION: Sam and Joan Curtis, who traveled 185 miles from State College, PA.

TRAVELED THE SHORTEST DISTANCE TO THE REUNION: John and Amy Rude, who traveled 1 and 3/10 miles from the Ridge Farm, R. D., Waymart.

FAMILY WITH THE MOST MEMBERS PRESENT: the Alfred Shaffer family (Alfred Shaffer, Mary Zollbrecht, Gloria Johnston, Jane Shaffer, Wendy Kille, Candice Kille).

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TREASURER'S REPORT

The Treasurer of the Griswold Reunion, Donald W. Powell, then gave his report.

He reported:

- that the Griswold Reunion Savings Account is in the Pioneer American Bank, Carbondale;
- that last year before the Reunion we had a balance in the account of \$81.63;
- that \$112.00 were received in the collection last year, giving a balance on hand of \$199.48 before today's Reunion.

A call was made for bills from the floor. S. Robert Powell reported that the printing bill for Volume I, Number 4 of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER was \$232.00.

The Treasurer noted that the Reunion still owes the Clinton Center Baptist Church \$25.00 for the use of the Church for last year's Reunion. Also, the Reunion's dues in the Griswold Family Association of America (\$10.00) are now due. In addition, the Reunion makes an annual donation of \$10.00 to the Clinton Center Cemetery Association, and the Reunion pays the Moosic Grange \$25.00 for the use of the building for the Reunion. Total of bills presented for payment: \$302.00.

The annual collection was taken. As the basket was making the rounds of the room, S. Robert Powell announced that copies of the current NEWSLETTER would be distributed to those present and the remaining copies would be mailed to family members not present. Those who receive the NEWSLETTER by mail will be encouraged to make a donation to the Reunion to cover the cost of producing and mailing the annual NEWSLETTER.

S. Robert Powell: "If we do nothing else as a family organization, we must keep records of who we are and some of the things that we have done. Such records are interesting and useful to us and they will be interesting and useful to family members 100 years from now. We all have an obligation to those who come after us to at least describe how we lived our lives. In producing these NEWSLETTERS, we make a concerted effort to pack in as much information as possible so that many years from now those who come after us will have a sense of who we are and what we were like."

Francis Curtis III: "I didn't get around to mentioning it earlier. But we were mentioning at the table that there were four members of this tribe who all went to 'State's' in athletic events in one year and we thought that that was a rather interesting phenomenon. My daughter, Kyra, went to 'State's' in track; Linda, Gertrude Schaffer's daughter, was also at 'State's' in track. She was throwing the discus and my daughter was trying to run fast enough to keep out from under it; Sam and Joan's daughter, Karen, the same one that went to China, was in 'State's' in gymnastics that same year; and the fourth one was my older brother Carroll's son, Keith, who was there in wrestling."

By this point, the collection basket had made the rounds and its contents were counted by the Treasurer, who reported that \$123.38 had been collected. Donald W. Powell: "We collected \$123.38, and we have \$199.48 in the account, giving us a total balance in the treasury of \$322.86. Our expenses are \$302.00. After we pay our bills, we will have a balance in the account of \$20.86. We've covered our expenses, thank you, and we'll expect the same generous donations next year."

In addition to the funds received in the collection basket at the Reunion, the following persons contributed to the support of the Reunion either before the Reunion took place or after the Reunion:

Minna Blair, Leeta A. Geuther, LaVange Arnold, Mrs. C. Geuther, Mrs. C. B. Treat, Mildred LaBarre, Mrs. Beulah Pazel, Alice and Norman Lund, S. Robert Powell, Marjorie Hill Treat, Esther Forsberg, Henry and Althea Neutts, Edith A. Gardner, Mary L. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Freiermuth, Marjorie A. Nims, Mrs. Willard Gibson, Douglas S. Blair, Viola E. Silks, Clarence E. Loomis, George

Pazel, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peltz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Spangenberg, K. G. and Betty Pratt, Harold V. Olver, and Mrs. Leona Vaughn.

All of these donations are very much appreciated. They make it possible for the Reunion to produce and publish these Newsletters as well as provide the funds for the expenses involved with the annual meeting (rental of the Grange Hall, postage to send out announcements of the Reunion, membership in the Griswold Family Association of America, &c.).

REPORT BY THE RECORDING SECRETARY/HISTORIAN

The Recording Secretary/Historian, S. Robert Powell, reported the following:

1. Announcements/Questionnaires/Publicity: Every year a two-page questionnaire/announcement is mailed out to all family members announcing the annual Reunion and calling for a vital statistics update from each family. One hundred and eighty-eight copies of the two-page mailer were sent out on 07-14-1989 from the Carbondale Post Office: 20 to Carbondale, 104 elsewhere in Pennsylvania, 63 out of Pennsylvania, and 1 to Norway. The cost of printing and mailing out these 188 announcements (\$16.80) was covered by a generous donation from a donor who prefers to remain anonymous.

Questionnaires were returned by the following persons (listed in no particular order): Verla Arnold, Leeta Geuther, Mildred LaBarre, Minna Blair, Mrs. Robert Sheehan (the historian of the Arnold Reunion), Dwight Hauenstein (R. D. 1, Box 220, Pleasant Mount, PA), Claude Manaton, Sam and Joan Curtis, John and Amy Rude, Mary Zollbrecht, Mary Rebernik, Gertrude Schaffer, Wendy Kille, Ray and Amy Grace.

On the basis of the information reported on those questionnaires and the information learned at the annual Reunion, a "Vital Statistics Update" is prepared by the Recording Secretary. In the NEWSLETTER dated today, all genealogical information learned before, during and after last year's Reunion is synthesized in a "Vital Statistics Update." There are page reference numbers in the "Vital Statistics Update" that refer to the appropriate individual(s) in the master list of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Clirten-den. That list is now over 100 pages in length.

SRP: "If you would like to order a copy of the complete descendant list, put your name and address on this sheet and pay \$5.00 and I will make sure that you get one."

SRP reported that press releases announcing today's Griswold Reunion were mailed to the Carbondale News, the Forest City News, and the Wayne Independent on 08-10-1989. This release was published in the Carbondale and Honesdale papers on 08-16-1989; in the Forest City paper on 08-17-1989.

SRP also reported that copies of Volume 1, Number 4 (August 19, 1989) of the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER would be mailed out shortly after the Reunion to family members. One hundred eighty-seven copies were, in fact, mailed out on 08-29-1989: 16 to Carbondale, 103 elsewhere in Pennsylvania, 68 out of Pennsylvania. The cost of mailing out these Newsletters (\$20.37) was covered by a generous donation from a donor who prefers to remain anonymous.

2. Last year, Fred Olver reported that Harold V. Olver had written his autobiography and that he (Fred) would ask Harold to send a copy to the Reunion. On 09-07-1988, Harold Olver sent the Reunion a copy of "A Brief Autobiography" that he wrote in May 1988 at the age of 94 years and 8 months. The 32-page volume was then passed around for all to see.

3. SRP then showed the Reunion a newspaper clipping that Jane Shaffer cut from the Wayne Independent of 04-29-1989 and presented to the Reunion, through Mary Zollbrecht. The clipping is an obituary of Graydon V. Curtis, who died at age 78, in Preston Park, PA, on 05-03-1989. He was born in Scott Center and married Lillian Hempstead. He was the son of Frank Curtis and Elsie Tarbox. SRP remarked: "This Curtis family is not connected to us. But I appreciate very much having the clipping. It is important to get such information into the official record to avoid any possible confusion in years to come."

4. SRP then showed the group an article from the Forest City News of 03-30-1989 (p.2) about Elizabeth A. Hauenstein of Aldenville, who, through the article, was announcing her candidacy in the Republican party for Clinton Township tax collector.

5. Another newspaper article shown to the group. This one from the Forest City News (03-30-1989; reprinted from the Wayne Independent), entitled: "Former Clinton Township Teacher 'Gets the Lead Out' Occasionally." The article is about Beatrice Bartholomay and her pencil and pen collection.

6. SRP showed the group a birth announcement that Donald W. Powell had given him from the Carbondale News (11-23-1988, p. 6): Amanda Nan Curtis, born 11-13-1988, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis, R. D. 3, Honesdale. John Rude: "This fits into the family. Edward is Henry Curtis Senior's oldest son, Mrs. Iva Robinson is the paternal great grandmother of Amanda Nan Curtis."

7. Another clipping: from the Forest City News of 07-06-1989: a photograph of the 50th anniversary reunion of the Pleasant Mount High School, held at Gale's at Panorama. Family member, Gertrude (Loomis) Schaffer was a member of that class and is shown in the front row of the photograph.

8. SRP reported that a post card photograph of the Carbondale mine fire was recently added to the collection of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum. The post card is dated March 8, 1913 and is addressed to "Mr. John Griswold, R. D. No. 1, Waymart, PA." The text on the card is as follows: "Dear Father, I hope your cold is better. Did you get the money I sent you for the butter. I owe you 44 cents more will send it as soon as I can. Hope the rest

are well. My head is some better but have quite a cold yet. The rest all have some cold. Love Louise." The Louise is Fred Olver's mother and SRP presented Fred with a xerox copy of the post card from his mother to her father.

9. A letter, dated July 3, 1989, to the Reunion from Doris Johnson, great granddaughter of Amanda Curtis Patey, was then shown to the group. Doris is requesting information on the family. She says: "I have been trying to get in touch with Edith Gardner but so far have been unable." Edith Gardner remarked: "I move too fast."

10. Gertrude Loomis Schaffer knows that the Recording Secretary is interested in exhibition poultry. SRP showed the Reunion a newspaper article from The Farmer's Friend of 01-20-1989 that Gertrude Schaffer had sent to him. The article is entitled: "Ulster (Bradford County) Man Knows His Chickens: Has Rare Breed."

11. When Esther Forsberg returned her questionnaire + donation on 09-05-1989, she included the following note: "I sure like to hear about the re-union that my cousins are having back near Curtis Valley. Next year if all goes well I'll try to make it. If I come I want to visit the home place where my Mother and all her brothers and sisters were born and would like to take pictures of the house and yard. My daughter, Geraldine Forsberg, who lives in Astoria, NY, would also like to attend, so we may be seeing all next year."

12. Harold V. Olver sent a donation to the Griswold Reunion on 10-01-1989 and enclosed the following note: "We recently returned home after a month's journey up North to Cape Vincent, N.Y. on the St. Lawrence River at the 1000 islands. We visited my brother Fred and sister Minna Blair on the way. But I was sorry not to get up there in time for the reunion. A lot of accumulated mail contained the copy of Pioneer Day and Reunion Newsletter together with the transmitting letter and your kind words regarding my little booklet. I would appreciate receiving future copies of the Newsletter and will enclose check for my contribution to the Reunion. Thank you for the copy of the current Newsletter. It was very interesting. I recall telling you some time ago that I knew your great Aunt Edna very well and visited her several times when in Detroit. Sincerely, Harold V. Olver. P.S. I was 96 years old last Sunday."

13. Betty Pratt sent a donation to the Griswold Reunion on 09-20-1989 and enclosed a photograph from a newsletter of "Captain William S. Griswold, Chief Director of Auxiliary." She enclosed the following note to Donald Powell: "Do you suppose we're related? Ken and I belong to the Auxiliary." Response by SRP: Although I can not tell you how we're related, my guess is that we are. A careful search through the published Griswold genealogies would very probably produce the connection. The important question is: how far back does William S. Griswold know who his Griswold ancestors were? If he knows the name and place of residence of his paternal grandfather and/or paternal great grandfather, it would be very easy to determine if there is a connection between his Griswold ancestors and ours.

SRP then remarked: "We're very fortunate to have LaVange Arnold here today. LaVange, can you tell us about this year's Arnold Reunion."

LaVange Arnold: "The Arnold Reunion had sort of a damper put on it this year. We had Bliss Treat's wife died and she was buried on Friday and the Reunion was Sunday. At the same time, Verla Arnold's daughter-in-law died down in North Carolina and she had to rush down there, so she and her daughter and granddaughter went down there. So we sorta lacked this year. We had 34 there this year. We had quite a list of deaths this year, we had six. The year before we had none. Some of you may not know that Verla Arnold died this week, on Tuesday. The neighbors heard her TV going all afternoon and evening and along in the night and at 2 o'clock they called the police and the police came up and went in and they found her dead in her chair beside the television and they figured that she had died about 4 o'clock the day before and that would have been Tuesday, and she was buried yesterday, down here at Clinton Center. Just at the time of the Arnold Reunion, which was the 19th of July, she had to go down because her daughter-in-law, Glen's wife, had died, and in May, Maribel Bodick, died, so that family was hit pretty hard this year."

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SRP: "Every year we collect things that we put under the category of 'Griswold Pride.' These are things that relate to the Griswolds that we ought to keep a record of. In the Forest City News of July 27th of this year there was an article on the front page entitled: "Article from 1918 tells history of local lumbering industry," written by T. J. Pentecost, son of William Pentecost, who was the founder of Forest City. In the article is the following: '...In trying to make some short cuts I have often walked many miles to free myself from some mystic labyrinth. The Curtis Road was made through Griswold's Gap in 1866. I assisted the surveyors and remember the distance to be twelve rods, less than four miles. The viewers appointed by the Wayne County Court to report on the necessity of this road were: Nathan Griswold, Henry B. Curtis, Ensign McMullen. As the summer wore on all the works referred to above were rapidly being pushed and before winter came...' In that Gap, as we all know, is the famous watering trough, which has been sending forth wonderful water for a long time. It ends up in the back yard at the Curtis Homestead in the fountain."

Edith Gardner (playfully): "I was there when they opened the road."

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THE ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPH

Donald W. Powell: "I'm going to talk to you about photographs. I have here on the table, I guess you all can see them, pictures from last year. Eight sequential shots as we arrived last year at the back door of the Church, and all of you who ordered these received them in the mail, shortly after Christmas. If you would like any of these, I can simply take the negative to the drug store and have them make another one. My blue book is here. The first Griswold Reunion that I ever attended was here in this room and there we were then outside these double doors, and when we adjourn the business meeting today, I'm going to put our three old-timers here in the doorway so that they don't have to go outside and we'll take a couple of these chairs and a couple of long benches outside and we'll take a group photograph outside the building here in this light. So nobody go away and everybody help with a chair out and back in and we'll have no problem with it. And I have my camera here and I'll take a black and white photograph. So, it's very important that we have a visual record as well. If you haven't looked through this, this is a collection of Griswold Reunion photographs since the first one that Robert and I attended; also photographs of Griswold Reunions from long ago. There have been Griswold Reunions for a long time and I have some photographs of some of them here. So, what I'm asking you to do is to cooperate on the chairs and benches and we'll have a group portrait when the business meeting is over with."

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More Talk:

SRP: "Every year in the program we have a section called 'The Floor Is Yours: Speak Up!.' And we're at that point in the program now and if anyone would like to say anything, now is the time. We are grateful to the Moosic Grange for allowing us to meet here. It's been some years since the Reunion has met here and I think it's a lovely place to hold the Reunion. The building and grounds are clean and the grass is cut. Everything was all set. All we had to do was open the door."

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Fred Olver: "My sister, Minna Blair, broke her arm twice, she broke her hip twice, and she still has a little garden that she attends to and she's 84. She would have been here today but she's expecting Harold from Florida this weekend. Too bad he didn't know about the Reunion."

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S. Robert Powell: "I was looking through one of the farm periodicals that Walter Powell receives and I came across an article called, 'Thir***? Try Switchel.' First time in my life that I have ever heard of switchel. Anybody here know what switchel is?"

Amy Rude: "I read the article too. I didn't know what switchel is."

LaVange Arnold: "It was a drink that they used to make to send out to the men working in the fields. A little vinegar in water. It sounds awful, but then they didn't have lemonade in those days."

S. Robert Powell: "Just as LaVange says, it was a drink highly favored for sweating farm workers of years long gone. The magazine called for recipes and 200 people sent in recipes. Apparently the most typical recipe is: take a cup of cider vinegar, a tablespoon of molasses, four table-spoons of sugar, a teaspoon of ground ginger, two quarts of cold water. One of the recipes said that you could mix in a raw egg. I'm not sure that I would want a raw egg in a cold drink. Maybe that's just me. After I saw this article on switchel I started thinking about standard summertime work on the farm. I started thinking about taking in the hay, and I'm old enough to remember hay wagons coming into my grandfather's barn with the loose hay and I remember the forks coming down. The volume of hay that you can get into a barn when the hay is loose is less than when it's baled, is that correct?"

John Rude: "It's at least double, but it depends on how high the mow is. The higher the mow, your loose hay will pack much tighter at the bottom, but if you only have five feet, say, you can get many many times more in if it's baled."

Another Man (Recording Secretary can not identify the voice on the tape): "One of the problems when we went to baled hay was that the barns were built for loose hay and we broke lots of beams in barns by having too much weight with the bales... It was quite a trick to load loose hay and then have it stay on the wagon until you got back to the barn."

S. Robert Powell: "I recently saw an article in a magazine on how to make a haystack. There is apparently quite an art to making a haystack that stays up. You can't just throw the hay in a pile. Those kinds of skills are quickly disappearing. Who do you know who's made a haystack this year? At one point, everyone in Clinton Township knew how to make a haystack, but now, who does, except maybe John Rude. And while I was thinking about haystacks and haying, I was also thinking about flower gardens, which mean a lot to me, and I wonder who has memories of flower gardens, their mother's flower garden or their grandmother's flower garden. LaVange, any old fashioned flower gardens that you can tell us about?"

LaVange Arnold: "I used to have quite a lot of flowers when I lived down in Pennsylvania. I had flowers for the church. I liked the delphinium and the snapdragons. They made up nice in the baskets for the church."

Fred Olver: "I remember that 52 loads of hay would fill up our barn."

Edith Gardner: "When Aunt Augusta came to live with us, she brought her ferns, and now the fern is touching the floor."

Fred Olver: "After the Griswold farm burned down, the yellow rose bush from the farm was transplanted to Carbon-dale and now the bush has pink flowers."

Sam Curtis: "Some plants are sensitive to the pH in the soil and that may account for the change."

John Rude: "We had a pumpkin that we threw up in the air and it came down a squash."

Mary Rebernik: "Speaking of re-cycling. A good place to keep old newspaper clippings is in paper towel tubing in a bag in the attic."

Alfred Shaffer: "Re-cycled paper is now used for bedding for animals."

Mary Rebernik: "Yes, and it causes a rash on the udders."

Francis Curtis III: "So paper litter is an udder disaster."

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With that, the 83rd Annual Business Meeting of the Griswold Reunion was adjourned.

The 84th Griswold Reunion will take place at the Moosic Grange on Saturday, August 18, 1990, beginning at noon.

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EIGHTY-FOURTH ANNUAL GRISWOLD REUNION

August 18, 1990

The 84th annual reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden took place on August 18, 1990, at the Moosic Grange Hall, R. D., Waymart, PA.

Around 11:00 A.M., members of the family began arriving at the Grange Hall which, as usual, thanks to Nick Buroff and the members of the Grange, was very clean and in perfect order for the Reunion. There is always a certain amount of table re-arranging and chair moving that goes on at such times as well as getting the coffee pot going and deciding on where to put the food for the buffet: on one of the long tables "on the stage" or on the counter tops and table in the kitchen. The decision was finally made to put the multitude of covered dishes on the counter tops in the kitchen and on the table therein and have everyone pass through the kitchen and fill their plates.

What an array of first class food! Only at family reunions, church suppers and other covered-dish dinners sponsored by private organizations can you dine as well and as bountifully. All restaurants everywhere seem pale by comparison. Not unlike the rest of humanity, the Griswolds can hold their own when it comes to talking, but as soon as everyone has made his way through the kitchen at the Reunion, it suddenly becomes much quieter than it was before the food was served. And that, of course, is a great tribute to the cooks of the family!

The meal began at "around noon" and by "about 1 o'clock" the family gathered in the main hall of the Moosic Grange for the annual business meeting, which was chaired by the President of the Reunion, Francis Curtis III.

Francis Curtis III: "Welcome to the 84th Griswold Reunion. Happy to have you all here. Happy we have such a nice day. Did everyone sign the registration book?"

As the final registrations were made in the minute book, everyone, in turn, introduced himself to the group. When he introduced himself, Fred Olver remarked: "I was here in 1906. I was 4 at the time." When all was said and done, the following 45 persons signed the registration book:

Mary Theresa Rebernik, Gertrude L. Schaffer, Carol Warner, Wendy and Candice Kille, Mary Zollbrecht, Clarence E. Loomis, Ruth Loomis, Judy Blair, Marge Olver Schofield, Francis Curtis, Ann Tyler and Gerals W. Case, Amy and Zachariah Grace, Jill Schermerhorn, William and Mary Schermerhorn, Laura Schermerhorn, Minna Blair, Dorothy L. Olver, Fred Olver, Mildred Wright LaBarre, Jane Shaffer, Gloria Johnston, Alice Williams, Alfred Shaffer, S. Robert Powell, Edith A. Gardner, Gertrude Snyder, Harriette Sochan, Beatrice Bartholomay, Myrtle Curtis, Doris Howell, Helen Giles, Doris Mead, Jennifer Eroh, Marjorie Gravalec, Stephen Gravalec, Becky Geuther, Andy Geuther, John R. Gardner, Dorothy W. Gardner, Donald W. Powell II, and Donald W. Powell.

The annual "superlatives" were then determined.

OLDEST: "I think I probably get that honor," said Edith Gardner. "I was 93 on the 8th of July." Other senior members present: Gertrude Snyder, 90; Myrtle Curtis, 89; Fred Olver, 88; Beatrice Bartholomay, 87; Alice Lund, 83.

YOUNGEST: Gerald Walter Case, who was born on 11-30-1989.

TRAVELED THE FARTHEST TO THE REUNION: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loomis, who traveled 240 miles from Hope Valley, Rhode Island.

TRAVELED THE SHORTEST DISTANCE TO THE REUNION: Doris Mead, who traveled 2 1/4 miles from Creamton. Myrtle Curtis lives about 3 miles from the Grange Hall.

FAMILY WITH THE MOST PRESENT: the Rude/Schermerhorn/Tyler family, with 8 members present. Six members of the Alfred Shaffer family were present.

S. Robert Powell: "I can tell you a remarkable fact about one of these senior members of the family, Gertrude Snyder. She is over 90 years old and she drove here from Danville on Thursday. I think that that is extraordinary." A warm round of applause was then given to Gertrude Snyder.

SRP: "Some members of the family have brought with them today some extraordinary things for us to look at. Clarence Loomis then took the floor.

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Clarence Loomis: "This is the Loomis genealogy book, and this is the book that was published in 1964 on the first fifty years of the Loomis Institute ("The Harvest of Our Lives. The History of The First Half-Century of The Loomis Institute. by L. W. Fowles, 118 pages), and this is the Loomis Chaffee catalogue for 1989-1990. Ruth and I were fortunate enough to attend the 350th anniversary of the Loomis Homestead and the 75th anniversary of the Loomis Institute on May 26, 1990. This is the program for the day. This is a map of the Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor, Connecticut. This is an eight-page brochure on "Loomis Families of America, a National Membership Organization, Post Office Box 17, Denair, CA 95316. Here is a copy of the Windsor Historical Society News, Volume VII, No. 6, November 1989. And finally, here are a couple of napkins marked: "Happy 75th Birthday Loomis Chaffee." In some of my drives around the country, I went through Griswold, Connecticut, and this is the information on the historical marker in Griswold, Connecticut:

G R I S W O L D

In 1771 Eliezer Jewett opened a saw mill on the Pachaug River, beginning the village of Pachaug City. This area, later named Jewett's City, was annexed to Preston from Norwich in 1786.

Desiring independence, the North Society petitioned the Legislature and was separated from Preston in 1815. The newly formed town was named for Roger Griswold, a Federalist governor.

Griswold was the last town incorporated under the old constitution of the State of Connecticut, the Charter of 1662. Settlers were attracted to this area, then part of Preston, by the rich land of the Pachaug River Valley. The first permanent settlement was founded near Pachaug about 1690 on land purchased from Owaneco, son of Uncas, the Mohegan Indian sachem.

In 1711 the first saw and corn mills were operating in Hopeville, and July of that same year marked the opening of a grist mill built at "the fals". The hamlet that grew up here was named for Isaac Glasko, famed ironworker.

When Preston divided into two ecclesiastical societies in 1716, a meeting house was erected at Pachaug for the North Society. Hezekiah Lord was the first minister.

Erected by the town of Griswold, the Griswold Historical Society and the Connecticut Historical Commission.

(Information on sign copied down by C. E. Loomis on 08-14-1990.)

Clarence Loomis: "And there is a Fort Griswold in Groton, Connecticut. I will send you a photograph of the historical marker in Griswold." (On 10-27-1990, two color photographs of the historical marker were received by SRP and will be maintained with the records of the Griswold Reunion.)



THE LOOMIS HOMESTEAD. Reproduced here from the cover of the program for the 350th Anniversary of the Loomis Homestead and the 75th Anniversary of the Loomis Institute, May 26, 1990. The Loomis Homestead was built in 1640 by Joseph Loomis (married Mary White) in Windsor, CT, and is located on the campus of the Loomis Chaffee School there.

Clarence Loomis then showed the Reunion the beautiful wooden box that he made to keep his copy of the Loomis genealogy. The name Loomis is on a plaque on the top of the box.

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SRP: "We have among us many collectors, and I think that collectors and their collections are always interesting. Beatrice Bartholomay has an interesting collection. Tell us about your collection Beatrice."

Beatrice Bartholomay: "I started collecting pencils and pens 30 to 35 years ago. They're from students I had in school and from places where I have been. Every place I go I buy a pen or pencil with the name on it, and in my attic I have eight shoe boxes full and the last time I counted I had 2,700. I have every one of the presidents now. The first 25 have the years on them that they were in office, and the year that they were born and the year they died, that's for the first 25, but the rest, it's just their names. Two thousand seven hundred was my last count and I've been given a few since then and I really appreciate them."

SRP: "Well I have three more for you. General George Armstrong Custer commemorative pen; Holt Lumber Co., Carbondale; and a Students Against Drunk Driving crooked pen."

Beatrice Bartholomay: "Oh thank you. I appreciate them."

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SRP: "We have another object in our show and tell today, and I will walk around the room with it. Edith and Gertrude will tell us about this extraordinary object."

Edith Gardner: "Well, when our grandmother, Louisa Griswold, and their (Donald and Robert Powell) great grand mother, Laura Griswold, were little girls, it was quite the thing for girls to have samplers, and our grandmother made this sampler when she was 10 years old, so, Gertrude said, well it's getting so dull, I said, what can you expect, they didn't have dyes like they have today, whatever she used for the coloring, which is red, we don't know, but at least the alphabet is plain and her name is very weak but it's all here and we prize it highly. It was a sampler, and meant nothing to anybody. It was folded and it was up in their home in Curtis Valley, and Aunt Augusta, who spent her last years with us, brought it over folded, and at that time, Edith ~~six~~, for whom I was named, said, well that's a shame to have that folded because it's going to crack and break apart. So, she took it and had it framed, and now you can see the important parts of the sampler, and we prize it highly, so that's family. It dates back far enough to be Griswold. It's signed on the bottom: 'Louisa Griswold aged 10 years, 1839.'"

SRP: "One evening we were looking at this sampler at 80 Cemetery Street and not long after that I was reading a book on Elizabeth the First of England and I came across this section on needlework in the Elizabethan world and allow me to read you a paragraph from that book:

Needlework was their traditional pass time and it took years of diligent labor to progress from the simple cross stitch, crewel and feather stitch of samplers to the twist, back stitch, satin stitch and chain stitch required by intricate decorative embroidery. Little girls applied themselves to stitching the alphabet and sententious proverbs on wall hangings. By age 6 or 7, they had progressed to fancier work and were able to decorate cushions and clothing. There were dozens of styles to master and an accomplished needlewoman of ten or twelve could spend most of her free time hidden behind an embroidery frame, skeins of thread wound round her neck, her kirtle prickly with needles. Parents found the hours lost in the work reassuring. One nobleman wrote that all daughters should be put to vast embroidery projects that will ever be in the beginning and never ended. At age 6, Elizabeth the First presented her two year old brother with a cambric shirt of her own working and the following year she gave him another piece of needlework.

Donald W. Powell photographed this Louisa Griswold sampler during a visit to 80 Cemetery Street and presented Edith and Gertrude with prints of those photographs at the Reunion: one photograph of the portion of the sampler on which the name Louisa Griswold is given ("Louisa Griswold aged 10 years, 1839") and another of the entire sampler.

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SRP: "Who brought these beautiful flowers?"
Doris Mead: "I did. They're from my husband's
(Clyde E. Mead) garden in Creamton."
Mary Rebernik: "They're the cream of the crop, right?"

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Doris Howell: "Leeta Geuther phoned this morning, and she wanted to be remembered to everyone. She drives her car, I think, but she didn't think she'd be able to get in the steps here at the Grange. She goes with a cane."

On 08-20-1990, Leeta Geuther wrote to the Reunion to say: "Sorry I was unable to be at the Reunion. I'm writing to say I'd love to receive the Newsletter of the Reunion."

On 10-28-1990, Leeta sent in a donation to the Reunion and enclosed the following note: "Sorry I haven't sent this check before but I'm having medical problems, so hard for me to get around. I appreciate your sending me the Newsletter from the Griswold Reunion. Sorry I can't attend the reunions anymore. I have a couple of births and one marriage to report. . ."

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SRP: "We have some world travelers in our midst. Gertrude Loomis Schaffer spent some time in Norway this Spring. Would you tell us about that Gertrude?"

Gertrude Schaffer: "I didn't bring any pictures. They're in my car. We came in Carole's. On the 11th of April I got on the plane at Avoca and went to Newark, New Jersey, and from Newark went to Oslo, Norway, and my daughter lives two hours south of there in Tonsberg, which is the oldest known city in Norway. We had a wonderful time there. You get to meet more people when you're living with a family and staying in one place than you would as a tourist. I got to go to the school musicals, the school had a yard sale, I went to the gymnastic competition. I have two granddaughters, one plays the piano very well, she's 14 years old, and the other little girl is 9. I went to their schools and we went swimming in the ocean. Everybody has a boat and I was invited out to coffee in many places. My husband and I were there six years ago and everybody I met at that time had to invite us back. Coffee is a tradition in Norway. The coffee consists of coffee put on the coffee table and then they always have some kind of dessert."

SRP: "How about the language. Did you have any difficulty with the language?"

Gertrude Schaffer: "No, because almost everybody speaks English, or if they don't quite dare to speak it, they understand it, and some of them speak it very well. I had more problems going to the grocery store and trying to figure out how many kroners is equal to how many dollars. Most of the clothing is imported, and they have different customs. They don't set the table with a teaspoon. If they have dessert, the spoon is in front of the plate. There are lots of things that are just a little bit different, but everybody helps you. I have brought a donation, in kroners, for the collection plate. It depends on the

exchange rate, but it's about 6,200 kroners but it's in dollars. I went to church over there and every bit of that service was also translated into the English language and the closing song was an American melody, Amazing Grace. I got to see a lot of places. My son-in-law took me up in the mountains and we took a lot of pictures. There's a big hotel up in the mountains and we went to see the heavy water plant which is now a museum. Reader's Digest had an article on that at one time. It was the takeover at that plant that ended the war because the Germans needed that heavy water to make ammunition. And the Americans had part in the takeover. One time the Americans tried to bomb it. They missed, and they bombed a nearby town, but eventually some of the Norwegian boys were in England and from England the Americans and English boys climbed the mountains. One of the boys went within a quarter of mile of his parents' home but they didn't dare to make contact with them. They went in through the sewer pipes and took over the plant and now it's a museum. They also have a restaurant there. I was in Norway for two months and they want me to come back to be there for next May when my granddaughter is being confirmed. I find that in Norway some of our religious holidays are legal holidays. Ascension Day is one, Pentecost is another, and they observe them. They are very serious about it. I know that the church that I went to is a Lutheran Church."

SRP: "I pronounced the name 'Oslo' as though the 's' were a 'z.' I think most of us in America do. Is that incorrect?"

Gertrude Schaffer: "The Norwegians pronounce that 's' as if it were a 'z.' My 14 year old grand daughter can speak English better than I can. She reads a lot but when she goes to school they have British English and there are quite a few words that are different in Britain than here, and over there I learned that the English people still refer to America as 'the colonies' after all this time. I came back on the fifth of June. Norway isn't a little country. We think of it as being small. Norway is the stepping stone to Europe and the people are very nice, and I noticed over there that the Norwegian men treasured their women. It's a whole different attitude. My daughter met Terje in Scranton and he was over here to learn to fly. My daughter said that when she met him she thought that he was very kind and considerate and after being married to him for 19 years she says that he is still kind and considerate."

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Mary Rebernik: "I have a daughter-in-law from Turkey, grand-daughter-in-law. My grandson is married to a girl from Turkey, while he was in the service he married her."

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Alice Curtis Lund: "I have a piece of linen that Grandmother Curtis made. She raised the flax and made the thread and wove this piece of linen. I have it at home. And I also have Grandmother's butter ladle, and I want to show you (SRP) and Donald it some time."

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GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER

S. Robert Powell: "We have here the current issue of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER, dated today, and we will hand them out to all present now. On page 1 of this issue (Volume 1, Number 5, August 18, 1990) you will see the "Vital Statistics Update, 1989," which is a composite list of all births, marriages, achievements and deaths reported at the 83rd Griswold Reunion. On pages 2-4, there is a copy of the Griswold Reunion Mailing List, as of today. If there are any corrections, additions or subtractions to be made to this list, please let me know. I think it is very interesting to see just who we are, the known descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. On page 4 is a complete report on the finances of the organization for this 84th Reunion, including a list of those persons who contributed financially to the Reunion between August 1989 and November 8, 1989."

Copies of Volume 1, Number 5 of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER were then distributed to those present in the Moosic Grange Hall. On September 8, 1990, 191 copies of this same newsletter were mailed to the complete membership list of the Reunion: 22 to 18407, 18 to 18431, 17 to 18472, 7 to 18421, 7 to 18470, 16 to New York State, 49 out of Pennsylvania, and 56 everywhere else in PA except those places listed here. The cost of mailing those 191 copies was \$16.80. The cost of printing 250 copies of this newsletter was: \$126.00.

Two hundred and one copies of the two-page announcement of the 1990 Griswold Reunion were mailed out on 07-11-1990, at a cost of \$17.19 (26 to Carbondale, 102 elsewhere in PA, 18 to New York, 6 to New Jersey, 4 to California, 8 to Washington, and 37 elsewhere in the USA). The printing cost for these 201 announcements was \$30.00.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Donald W. Powell: "The financial report for this year is on the back page of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER dated today. The long and the short of it is that we have a balance in our savings account of \$188.74 after all expenses from last year. We have the expense today of \$25 for the use of the Grange Hall and \$10 to the Griswold Family Association of America for annual dues. The total cost of printing and mailing the announcement for this year's Reunion was \$47.19. The total cost of printing and mailing this year's GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER was \$142.80. We'll take up this year's collection now by passing this tin box. Let's fill it with money."

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY/HISTORIAN'S REPORT

S. Robert Powell

1. On May 9, 1990, Gertrude Loomis Schaffer mailed a post card to SRP from Norway, with the following message: "I'm spending several weeks in the land of the midnight sun and soft music and soft water showers, enjoying my granddaughters. Hearing Christine play the piano and Diana the flute, seeing old friends and meeting new ones. The language difference is not a problem but sometimes an inconvenience. The Steists family sends greetings. I'll be home the first week of June. Here 'down South' in Spain!" The post card was then passed around for all to read and to enjoy.

2. On September 14, 1990, Viola Silks wrote: "I lived with Uncle Will and Aunt Laura Rude, went to school in Clinton Center for a short time, then to Aldenville. Graduated from a three-year high school and then went to Carbondale and graduated from the same school that my mother did, and Dwight Rude was a professor at the time. I lived with Dwight and Margaret Rude while completing my four-year high school training. I appreciate your sending this information to me. The Curtis Reunion, Clinton Center Baptist Church brings wonderful memories to me. Love, Viola E. Silks."

3. A clipping from the Carbondale News, page 1, 12-06-1989, on which is given a photograph of the nurses on the third shift at Carbondale General Hospital was then showed to the group. Jill Schermerhorn is one of those nurses.

4. Pearl Brudos from Lake City, South Dakota, wrote to the Reunion on August 9, 1990.

SRP: "Edith, will you review for us, just in case there might be someone here who is not conversant on the family history, how the Brudos family fits into the Griswold picture."

Edith Gardner: "That isn't hard. Will Curtis and Francis Curtis decided that when the central part of the United States was opened up for shareholders that they would become settlers and they went to South Dakota. Francis, Uncle Frank, got there, turned around and came home. That's as much as he settled in South Dakota. But Will decided to stay and he married a Petersen woman and they had this huge tract of land that needed lots of men. So they had a daughter. Well, that's allright, the next one will be a son. It was a daughter, and so it went for seven. When they got through they had seven girls and no boys, and needing lots of help, and he said, well it didn't make much difference because he had sons-in-law. And the girls as they married, nobody took up and he eventually lost out on the whole thing, so that was the story of the seven girls, and Leona Vaughn is one of those girls; so is Pearl Brudos."

On August 10, 1990, Pearl Brudos wrote as follows: "Thanks for the Griswold Reunion Newsletter. I have two deaths in our family to report: Augusta Curtis Ewing, age 97, of Bellingham, Washington, died May 1st, 1990, and Nellie Curtis Lawson of Apache Junction, Arizona, died August 17th, 1989. I'm sorry we won't be at the Reunion this year. Distance is a big factor. Hope you have a nice day and a happy day. Sorry we can't make it. A special greeting to Edith Gardner."

5. Clarissa Treat Sheehan sent in the Arnold Reunion statistics for the year on August 16, 1990. In her report on the Arnold family, she reported that Donna DeVita Treat will be the new historian of the Arnold Reunion.

SR: "Clarissa Sheehan has served as the historian of the Arnold Reunion for many years. Every year she sends to us a very complete and accurate list of the births, marriages and deaths on the Arnold branch of the Griswold family. She has done a wonderful job as Arnold Reunion historian and her contributions to the history of the Griswold family will long be remembered. I wish she were here today so that we could give her a warm round of applause in appreciation and thanks for a job well done."

6. On July 24th, 1990, Harold V. Oliver wrote to the Reunion as follows: "Dear Mr. Powell: We will not be making a trip up North this summer and will therefore be unable to attend the Reunion. Having been a member of the Reunion since it was organized in 1906, at the age of 12, and acting as President for three years, 1929-1930-1931, I will always maintain interest in the organization. Distance prevents attendance. I would appreciate if you will keep me informed of Reunion activities. Please confer my regards to all relatives present. (Signed) Harold V. Oliver, Clearwater Beach, FL."

7. Alice Curtis Lund has given the Reunion a copy of the obituary of her sister, Rose C. Wihtol, who died in Pompano Beach, FL on Wednesday, July 11, 1990, at the age of 90. From that obituary we learn that she graduated from Bucknell University and then received a Master's Degree from New York University in Home Economics and a Certificate of Costume Design from the Pratt Institute. She taught Home Economics at Washington Irving High School, New York City, and retired in 1967. She was a member of the Major William Lauderdale Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

8. On 07-06-90, Nancy Hungerford Bostwick, from Hamden, CT, sent back the Reunion questionnaire with updated information on the Bostwick family and the following note: "Sorry we can't make the Reunion this year. What a memorable date for our family. August 18th, the birthday of my grandfather, Dwight Rude, the birthday of my sister, Beth Clarkson Hungerford, and the birthday of my daughter, Emilie Clarkson Bostwick."

9. SRP: "We have an update sheet from Claude Manaton in Oregon. I've never met him but he strikes me as being an interesting person. He is very careful about recording in-

formation. He has done a lot of work in England on the Griswold family and has sent the Reunion copies of important parish records for our archives."

Doris Mead: "He is a grandson of Olga Stiles Griswold. He works for the government. His son joined the Mormon religion and his son went over to England as a Bishop, I believe."

10. On July 21, 1990, Eileen Weick, 2737 East 21st Street, Tucson, AZ 85716 requested a copy of Volume II, Number 2 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, in which a history of the Clinton Township Griswolds is given. Does anyone know Eileen Weick? Is she connected to the Clinton Township Griswolds?

11. On August 9, 1990, Esther Patey Forsberg sent in a donation to the Reunion and enclosed the following note: "I would love to be there to get acquainted with my cousins. My mother, Amanda, was a great influence on my children. David is an ordained minister, and Gerladine has been with Campus Crusade for Christ for 15 years, and Sandra Nelson is president of Womens' Aglow."

12. On July 15, 1990, Dianne Stiles, Canton, PA, sent in a donation to the Reunion and enclosed the following note: "We will not be able to attend the Reunion this year as we will be in Plano, Texas, where Karen is now living and our first grandchild is due to arrive on or about August 20th. Will be thinking of you all."

13. Leona Curtis Vaughn sent in a donation to the Reunion on July 18, 1990, and enclosed the following note: "I would like to come back but not possible this year. I've just returned from a tour of Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, with the climax to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Also brought home a piece of the Berlin Wall." Leona also reported the death, on August 17, 1989, of Nellie Curtis Lawson, in a nursing home in Chandler, Arizona. Nellie Lawson was a retired Registered Nurse who spent most of her life in the Chicago area and who suffered a stroke in May.

14. Judith A. Blair sent in a donation to the Reunion on August 26, 1990, and enclosed the following note to the Treasurer, Donald W. Powell: "So sorry this is late, Donald. When I picked up Mother to head to Carbondale for the Reunion, I left my purse at her house! I had the form and my checkbook, safely resting in Milton. Hope it helps a little. I value my association with the Griswold Reunion, and congratulate you and Robert for your efforts on our behalf."

15. On September 19, 1990, we were pleased to learn that the complete Griswold Reunion Mailing List, as published in Volume I, Number 5 of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWS-LETTER is being used actively by members of the family. Patricia C. Lawrence wrote to Donald Powell the following note: "... Thank you for the up-dated listing. Have now learned where Bea Spangenberg (nee Arnold) is--which makes this a really handy reference..."

16. On September 10, 1990, Dorothy C. Hornbeck sent in a donation to the Reunion and expressed her appreciation on receiving the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER. She also reported a new address for Kenneth Johnson (10508 West 56th Street, Shawnee, KS 66203) and reported the death of Connie Cooley Johnson on June 21, 1990. Connie was the daughter of Florence Curtis Cooley.

17. In her letter to Donald and Robert Powell of October 24, 1990, Alice Curtis Lund reported the following on her garden in Pomona Park, FL: "... Guess the hurricane left more water in Penna. than here, we had a nice shower but no extra. It's dry again. My Florida garden is small, in a bed with flaps to put down to keep it warm. There's some lettuce, three tomato plants, three cucumbers. Flowers are some petunias, pinks and mums. When glad bulbs are on sale, there will be some of them, too. Roses are pretty dilapidated but some trying to bloom. Mowing isn't the chore here as up there, grass creeps along the ground, too discouraged to grow. It is so low the mower can't catch it, only gets a weed now and then..."

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REPORT ON THE COLLECTION FROM THE TREASURER

Donald W. Powell: "Not counting the checks in the mail, just what we got her in this room this afternoon, including some \$20 bills, we have a total of \$75.74. Thank you very much. That's grand."

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Gertrude Snyder: "Mr. President, I'd like to thank Donald and Robert Powell for all the work that they do in getting all this material together. I think they deserve a lot of credit." The Powell brothers were then given a round of applause by the Griswold Reunion.

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SRP: "One of the things that the national family organization, the Griswold Family Association of America, does is produce hard cover volumes of the family's history, such as this one, Volume VII of Griswold Family: England and America, published in 1983. This happens to be Copy No. 20 of this Volume. When this volume was being prepared, by the Griswold genealogists, Robert and Esther French, I sent to them a copy of Volume II, Number 2 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, in which all of the known descendants, at that time, 1981, of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA, are listed. And so all of the material in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is either listed or referenced in Volume VII of Griswold Family: England and America.

One of the things that Robert and Esther French did not do was list the records of the female line of the daughters of the Griswolds beyond the daughters of mothers born with the name Griswold, even when such information was available. Personally, I strongly object to the exclusion of the female lines from this or any other family history.

In reading the February 1990 BULLETIN (No. 90) of the Griswold Family Association of America, I was very pleased to read, on page 3 in the minutes of the Annual Meeting in Groton, Connecticut on October 7, 1989, the following paragraph:

'Esther French reported that she has often been asked why the records of the female line of the daughters of the Griswolds are not carried out beyond the daughters of mothers born with the name Griswold. She complained that to do so would create records and books that were too long. This sparked a lively discussion of the supporters of keeping records of the female line. Maxine Bullard, a new participant who had come to the Annual Meeting because of the advertisement Richard had placed in Yankee Magazine recounted the influence that her grandfather Griswold had had in her life. Bonnie Griswold, the mother of three daughters, reported that her studies seem to indicate that Griswolds are more likely to produce daughters than sons. Finally a motion was made, seconded, and passed that a committee, consisting of Joanna Brunso, Virginia Lake, and the Registrar, Andrew Pikosky, be appointed to investigate how the records of the female line could be included and/or published and to report back to the members at the next GFA Annual Meeting.'

On May 21, 1990, I wrote to Brunso, Lake and Pikosky and congratulated them on behalf of their efforts on behalf of the female lines in the published volumes of Griswold history by the GFA. I also volunteered my help and Donald's help to correct the problem. I also invited Brunso, Lake and Pikosky, as well as the officers of the GFA for 1988-1989 to attend our Reunion here today in Clinton Township. On July 29, 1990, Betty Young, Regional Vice President, GFA West Coast Chapter, wrote me as follows:

'Thank you for your invitation to your Griswold Reunion. I had heard there was a family branch in PA, but am curious as to where you obtained my name and address.

Sorry I can't make it this year since we were already committed to a fall foliage tour of the New England states and attending the Reunion of the Griswold Family Assn. of America in Clinton, CT, on Oct. 5-7. Will take a rain check, however, and would like to invite you to come to ours.

I am a 11th generation descendant from Edward Griswold who settled in Windsor, CT, in 1639. My father being 10th in direct all male lineage. Is your John G. descended from Edward or his brothers Francis or Matthew?

Our GFA genealogists have recently printed the 8th volume of Griswold genealogy, and I would be happy to put you in touch with them.

Would you please send me information about your family branch. I've been working on my own family genealogy as a hobby since our children have been grown. It really is interesting to me and I have recruited new members into the GFA from the west coast areas for the last ten years.

Perhaps in the future our groups could consolidate the Reunions. It would be a big undertaking, however, and take a lot of planning.

I will be looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Betty Young, nee Griswold.'

SRP: "Can you imagine how difficult it would be to work out a joint reunion!"
Francis Curtis III: "How about Iowa."
SRP: "Yes, that's it. We'll have Francis Curtis drive us out in a bus."

On August 19, 1990, SRP received a reply to Andrew Clark Pikosky, one of the people to whom he wrote on this matter of the female lines, as follows:

'Thank you for your letter regarding Griswold female lines and your experiences therewith.

Having recently received notice of your Griswold Reunion, held yesterday at Waymart and Curtis Valley, PA, I was reminded, once again, of your thoughts on this subject.

Perhaps I did write you already, but in the event I failed to do so, I do want to express my sympathy to you. Female lines, in any family, are always a problem, but you might have felt pleased to have had several of the Griswolds who come down, like I do, through a Griswold mother, grandmother, etc. express their thoughts on the subject at the Spring Board meeting. Even I was surprised. In fact, they did such an excellent job, I could only agree. There was no need to do anything.

Right now the GFA is in the midst of a new publishing project, a revised first 5 generations, an ambitious job, which hopefully will be done in the Fall.

The 'professional genealogist' which the GFA engaged for some 30+ years was quite dead set against Female Lines, which historically is doubtless the reason one or more of the several 'catch all' volumes never included any. In some of the families this is done, when someone on a branch happens to be an active member and/or a genealogist. If it isn't too long, a footnote is used. These footnotes often run on half page and more. D. L. Jacobus often used this style of footnote, by the way. So, there is an excellent precedent. The Merwin family volumes, printed and edited by the Connecticut Historical Society often threw in a brief female line, as for myself.

At best, it is a delicate subject, but based on recent comments, I would feel it is a very distinct possibility, but not this year or next. Providing everything holds together, and the mid-East crisis doesn't escalate, two years hence might be a timetable to start such a volume.

However, the fund raising side presents quite another hurdle. How well the revised new volumes will go is still not definite. Libraries may buy it, but by no means all. Actually very few libraries bother with genealogies. Most,

but not all, will accept one if it's given to them.

I was favorably impressed by the simple reunion get together you people are having.

Today I have just returned from what is an annual reunion for a long gone Methodist Church in North Goshen. It was a busy three hours for the 40+ people who came. A UCC minister conducted some of the service. Descendants and connections provide a lively time of conversation. This year the Halls dominated the event, since A. Hall's house was opened for a reception following the service, by the present owners of the house. I have both a Hall connection, as well as a bona fide Hall line. But it does show how small the world can be at times.

Hopefully, we can keep in contact with you people down in Pennsylvania.

Best Regards,
Andrew Clark Pikosky'

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SRP: "Are there any additional births, marriages, achievements, or deaths to be recorded for this year? If there are, please write down the information and make sure that I get it by the end of the Reunion today."

Francis Curtis III: "How are we doing about officers. Do we need to elect officers?"

SRP: "No, we're alright this year because we elected last year."

Francis Curtis III: "That's what you told me last year."

SRP: "I know, but I didn't think you'd remember!"

Francis Curtis III: "Does anyone have any other contributions to the Reunion?"

SRP: "Alice, tell us about your garden."

Alice Curtis Lund: "It's bad. It's about the worst year ever. I have a problem down there (Florida) because the state runs salt water and it comes down on my garden. Up here in Seelyville, I have had problems with raccoons and deer. I couldn't keep them out of the garden. I tried everything that everybody told me and nothing worked. Finally I had heard that they were afraid of lights, particularly a kerosene light, because it had an odor. Well, I used that, but it was messy. So, then I got Christmas lights, the blinking ones, and the coons and the deer both stay away."

SRP: "So, if you drive through Seelyville some night and see Christmas lights in the garden, you'll know who's house your passing."

Alice Curtis Lund: "And now my neighbors are starting to use Christmas lights."

Mary Rebernik: "Well, we had a bear right in town, Vandling, right in my daughter's yard."

Francis Curtis III: "I want to thank you all for coming. When we get this many here it makes for a very interesting gathering. We'll meet here next year on the third Saturday in August. Now don't run away, Donald is going to take our picture."

And with the taking of the group photograph by Donald W. Powell, the 84th Griswold Reunion was adjourned.

THE SIX SONS OF JOHN AND ELIZABETH (CRITTENDEN) GRISWOLD

John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) were married in Sandisfield, MA, in October 1790. In the winter of 1813-1814, together with their six sons, they came to Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA. Their six sons are as follows (the number in parentheses after each son's name is the number that he has been assigned by the Griswold historian, Glenn E. Griswold):

1. John (838), born 07-09-1792, married Louisa Johnson.
2. Francis (839), born 11-14-1793, married Jane Loomis.
3. Orrin (840), born 04-19-1796, married Lois Deming.
4. Sumner (841), born 08-20-1798, married Clarissa Gelatte.
5. Horace (842), born 11-15-1800, married Louisa McKnight.
6. Sedate (843), born 10-01-1802, married, first, Julia Burns; second, Nancy ? .

THE LOOMIS FAMILY IN AMERICA

In 1639, Joseph Loomis and his wife, Mary White, and their eight children arrived in America from Braintree, England, and thereby established the Loomis family in America. In 1640, Joseph Loomis built the family homestead at the confluence of the Farmington and Connecticut Rivers, on the campus of what is today the Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor, CT 06095. The 350th anniversary of the Loomis Homestead and the 75th anniversary of the Loomis Institute were celebrated on May 26, 1990.

WHERE DO WE FIT INTO THE GRISWOLD PICTURE?

The Griswolds of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA are descended from the English Griswolds who were established at Solihull, Warwickshire, England, prior to 1400. It is from Michael Griswold (born in 1597 in England, settled in Wethersfield, CT), one of the five sons of George Griswold of Kenilworth, England, that the Griswolds of Clinton Township are descended. "Our" John Griswold (1754-1843) has been assigned the number 375A by the Griswold historian Glenn E. Griswold. In October 1790, in Sandisfield, MA, John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) were married. In the winter of 1813-1814, together with their six sons, they came to Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA.

There are 24 microfiche cards
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